THE WEATHER.
Generally fair and continued warm today and Monday; light variable winds.
Sun rises—4.10 a. m.; sets—7.23 p. m.
Moon rises—8.49 p. m.
High tide—11.39 a. m.; 12.01 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 90, Baltimore 92, New York 82, Pierre, S. D., 104.

Boston American

Largest Circulation — THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER — in New England

CITY EDITION
1—Main Sheet, Part I (Latest News).
2—Main Sheet, Part II (General News).
3—Main Sheet, Part III (Sporting News)
4—Want Ads. and Real Estate.
5—Magazine. 7—Editorial, Drama and
6—Colored Comics. City Life.
8—Society and Foreign.

VOL. 9—No. 102. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912. Registered in U. S. Patent Office. 68 PAGES.

CLARK STILL LEADS; WILSON A CLOSE SECOND

BRYAN SHOWS SIGNS OF BOLTING CONVENTION

1 SHOT, SCORES HURT IN CAR RIOTS

Twenty-nine Arrests Made Following Meeting of Strikers; Cars Attacked Through the South End; Many Stoned;

One man was seriously shot, more than a score were injured, a dozen cars were stoned and twenty-nine men were arrested during strike riots late last night and early today in the South End, South Boston, Roxbury and Dorchester. One car was overturned.

The wounded man is William Cook of No. 52 Cliff street, Roxbury. According to the police, Cook was shot during a disturbance at Blue Hill avenue and Dewey street, in Roxbury. The police say the bullet was fired by Patrolman Arthur Scholl, who fired over the heads of the crowd. One bullet struck Cook.

The police insist the shooting was accidental.

Among the injured treated at City Hospital were Motorman Arthur Raymo of No. 16 Rutland square, South End; struck in head by a brick.

Motorman Christopher McCarthy of No. 659 Fourth street, South Boston; struck by a brick.

Daniel King of No. 230 Eustis street, Roxbury; fell off a moving car, shaken.

Catherine O'Connell of No. 80 Terrace street, Roxbury, a passenger on one of the cars, struck by a missile.

Harriette Foley, No. 90 Terrace street, Roxbury, bruised on head.

Katherine Foley, injury to cheek.

Maurice Rosenburg, No. 131 West Brookline street, stabbed in left arm.

John McGuire, No. 925 Albany street, stabbed right wrist.

The more serious of the outbreaks occurred along Washington street from Dover as far as the Dudley street terminal. At one time, shortly after 11 o'clock, half a dozen cars were attacked at the same time.

Violence After Meeting.

The strike demonstrations followed a mass meeting of the striking car men in the Grand Opera House.

A motorman, who was hit on the head with a brick at Dudley street, was rushed to City Hospital in a police ambulance.

On Dorchester avenue, South Boston, passengers in a car, men and women, had to lie between the seats during a fusillade of stones.

On Hampden street in Roxbury a car was overturned.

At Station 5 twenty-six arrests were made. Stationed in front of the theatre was a detail of police. There were many more along Washington and Dudley streets.

The crowd jumped aboard an open outward bound Forest Hills car and started to yell and hoot. Women began to scream. One of the crowd tried to seize a passenger. Patrolman Patrick Grant, who was in citizen's clothes, seized the disturber and started to lead him to the patrol box. The man fought and Patrolman Livingstone, who was standing near, went to his assistance.

Police Charge Crowd.

The officers again charged the crowd and beat them with their clubs. A woman named Anna Foley was crossing the street with her three-year-old daughter Catherine in her arms and leading another daughter by the hand. She was struck in the face three times, once by a fist and twice by stones. The little girl in her arms had her cheek laid bare by a missile. All three were hurried to the City Hospital. Mrs. Foley suffered from the shock.

For three hours hundreds thronged the Dudley Street terminal. Several cars were stoned. A motorman who was struck by a stone was taken to the City Hospital. A prepayment car on the incline at Dudley street was met with a fusilade of stones and bottles. A few minutes later

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

Lost Girl Like River Victim Father Fears It Is Daughter Light on Headless Mystery

MISS DAISY G. HAMMOND, WHO MAY BE SLAIN GIRL.

Striking resemblance between body found in river and missing Uxbridge girl lead family to believe she may be Dame's Grove victim.

Thousands to Search Lowered Blackstone Today for Head of the Slain Woman

WOONSOCKET, R. I., June 29.—The woman whose headless body was found in the Blackstone River, Tuesday, may be Miss Daisy G. Hammond of Uxbridge, five miles over the Massachusetts line. Miss Hammond has been unaccountably missing since May 24, five weeks ago. The murder victim has been dead about that time.

The measurements of the headless body and those of Miss Hammond correspond to a startling degree. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hammond, and her sister, Miss Jennie Hammond, fear the Blackstone River crime is the solution of the girl's disappearance.

Mr. Hammond said this afternoon:

"The more I learn about the Woonsocket murder the more I fear the victim is *my* daughter, Daisy."

Miss Hammond is twenty-two years old. The body is that of a woman from twenty-five to thirty years, but perhaps younger.

Miss Hammond is five feet, four inches tall. The headless body is fifty-eight inches tall.

Miss Hammond weighs 130 pounds. The body weighs 140.

Miss Hammond wears a No. 5 shoe. The body has No. 4 or No. 5 feet.

She six gloves fit Miss Hammond's well-shaped, well-kept hands.

The hands of the body are also six and are noticeably well-shaped.

Miss Hammond's chest measure is thirty-four. The body is that size.

Associate Medical Examiner Edward L. Myers, who performed the autopsy on the body, has commented particularly on the shape of the hands and the well-kept nails, the well-nourished body and the evidences of a comfortable life.

The authorities also learned today that Angelica Farmanider, an attractive French woman of twenty-seven years, disappeared from her home in Woonsocket four weeks and five days ago. Friends of the French woman will view the remains tomorrow. The authorities have questioned two men named Rivers, who were seen recently in the missing French woman's company.

Daisy G. Hammond had lived in the household of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Chase of Elmdale Village, Uxbridge, for two

Continued on Page 8, Column 4

BOUND, BEATEN AND ROBBED IN AN ALLEY

Patrick J. Collins, twenty-four years old, of No. 6 Spencer road, Reading, was attacked and robbed on Chambers street, West End, last night, by two men who dragged him into a dark alley, bound his hands behind him with a rope, then beat him over the head until he was insensible.

After the assault, they took his money and other belongings valued at $80.50. Patrolmen Cunningham, Campbell and Ramsley of the Joy street station were passing the alley and heard the scuffle. They entered to investigate and the two men, who afterward gave the names of Edward Smith, thirty-three, of Beach street, Boston, and Guy B. Nichols, no home, were arrested after a chase.

Collins is at the Massachusetts General Hospital, suffering from the severe beating he got. The physicians fear he has a fractured skull. The two men are locked up at the Joy street station, charged with robbery. Collins ' belongings were recovered. They consist of $10 in cash, a gold watch and charm and a pocket knife.

Boston Men Escape from Burning Yacht

The Vaurein, Afire On Way to Portsmouth, Burns After Those Aboard Get Ashore.

GLOUCESTER, June 29.—The sixty-foot sloop yacht Vaurien, owned by C. H. Pond of Winchester, bound from Boston to Portsmouth, N. H., caught fire from the gasoline tank at 9 o'clock last night when off Rockport.

There were five men aboard. The yacht was headed for Thatcher's Island, where she was beached and the men got ashore. Shortly afterward the yacht drifted and burned to the water. The life saving crew at Rockport helped the men.

Clarence H. Pond, the owner of the yacht, is a salesman at No. 114 Boylston. On board with him were Shepard Pond, the owner's brother, employed as a salesman at No. 87 Milk street; Michael Corcoran, L. Lorentsen and John Mosher, all of Boston.

POLICE HALT MEAT RIOT.

Arrest Three Men in Roxbury Disturbance.

Three men were arrested and a crowd was dispersed by the police last night in a "kosher" meat strike demonstration in front of the store of Max Boman, Bromley Park, Roxbury. In the fight which followed the arrests two patrolmen had their clothing torn.

The three prisoners were George Barry, No. 10 Chestnut avenue, Thomas Brooks, No. 33 Bromley Park and Frank Kramer, No. 964 Park street, all of Roxbury. They were locked up on charges of drunkenness.

The police say the trouble started soon after sunset, which marked the end of the Jewish Sabbath. About 9 o'clock the crowd had increased to 250, chiefly women. Threats were heard, but the police said there was no violence until outsiders interfered.

HORSE PAINTS UP TOWN.

Spills Barrel of Emerald Green in Runaway.

MIDDLEBORO, June 29.—A. F. Whitcomb's horse bolted through the streets and painted part of the town green. Whitcomb's horse was hauling a barrel of green paint for Dr. Elliott's new house. A motorcycle whizzed by and the horse bolted. The barrel of paint was tipped out on South Main street.

The bright green paint ran along the street, spreading out till it left a wide ribbon of emerald along the thoroughfare. People commented on the color till the street department sanded the paint over.

$50,000 WORCESTER FIRE.

Machine Shop Burned; Several Buildings in Danger.

WORCESTER, June 29.—Fire tonight destroyed a two-story wooden building on Talmer street, used as a machine shop by the Rice, Barton & Fales Company and threatened several other buildings. The main factory of the concern was saved. There were several valuable pump moulds stored in one part of the burned structure, and these, with machinery, were destroyed. The damage was $50,000.

MEYER OUT OF DOORS.

Secretary of Navy May Take a Sea Trip Soon.

Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer continues to gain in health at his Summer home in Hamilton. Yesterday he was permitted to rest out in the open air. He will probably take a sea trip on the U. S. S. Dolphin, which has been ordered to Gloucester.

Drowns in Merrimac.

LOWELL, June 29.—Patrick Monahan, twenty-three years old, of Linden street, was drowned in the Merrimac River, in Tyngsboro tonight, when a boat in which he and a companion were crossing the river was struck by a squall. The second man reached shore.

Free Next Sunday

With every copy of next Sunday's Boston American —You get the great July Number of the American's

Once-a-Month Magazine

BAY STATE SWINGS TO FOSS ON THE 22ND

Break from Clark Column Had Come Shortly Before, After a Conference.

BAR NOMINATING SPEECH

By JAMES E. DONOGHUE.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—On the twenty-second ballot Massachusetts cast thirty-four votes for Foss. On the twenty-first ballot, the Bay State joined in a breakaway from Clark. This ballot showed a gain for Wilson of thirty votes and a loss for Clark of twenty. Clark lost one in Massachusetts, the vote of John T. Kennedy of Roxbury. Kennedy cast his for Foss. During the eighteenth, half of the delegates led by Kennedy, announced their intention of breaking away from Clark. A half hour's meeting of the delegates was held in an anteroom.

Massachusetts was reached on the roll call of States for the twenty-second ballot at 6:30 o'clock. Mayor Fitzgerald, mounting a chair, announced that Massachusetts was to change its vote. He asked five minutes' time of the convention to explain the reason for the request of Massachusetts. There were cries of "No" from Clark supporters, and cries of "Give us a chance" from Bay State supporters on the floor and in the galleries. Police were required to force the Massachusetts delegates to take their seats.

Refused Fitzgerald Request.

The Chair decided that Fitzgerald's request was out of order, that no business but balloting could be properly before the convention.

Mayor Fitzgerald then announced: "Massachusetts gives thirty-four votes to Eugene Noble Foss and two to Champ Clark." Wild applause in galleries and on floor.

Mayor Fitzgerald and Chairman Maynard urged the insurgents to stick out for a few ballots more until Governor Foss could be consulted. The Governor, from his headquarters across the street, sent word in to the delegates to stand by Clark until all hopes of the Speaker's nomination was gone.

Kennedy, despite the urging of Mayor Fitzgerald and Maynard left the delegates' meeting and sat alone in the seats of the Massachusetts men.

When Massachusetts was called on the twenty-first ballot the Bay State delegation was still outside. Kennedy announced his own vote for Foss and asked that the other delegates be recorded as on the previous vote—Clark, 33; Underwood 2; Wilson 1.

The announcement of the twentieth ballot, showing the fourth loss of a Massachusetts vote from Clark and a total net loss for the Speaker of fifty votes from the nineteenth ballot, was received with wild applause by the Wilson adherents.

Message from Foss.

At 6:30 o'clock the Massachusetts delegates filed into the hall in time for the twenty-first ballot. They had decided to stick to Clark for a few more ballots. Sherman Whipple brought a message from the Governor differing from that given by Mayor Fitzgerald. It was that the delegates be polled and if the majority was for Foss it would be agreeable to the Governor for a formal nomination on his behalf in the convention. Mayor Fitzgerald asked the delegates to take no action until he could confer with the Governor.

On the twenty-first ballot, taken just as the Bay State delegates reached their seats, Massachusetts voted: Clark, 27; Foss, 4; Wilson, 3; Underwood, 2.

Renewed cheers from Wilson and Underwood supporters greeted the fifth break among the Massachusetts delegates.

Then on the twenty-second ballot, thirty-four of the delegates swung to Foss, two voting for Clark.

Thayer Quits Foss.

As the twenty-sixth ballot was ordered at 9:45 o'clock, Congressman John A. Thayer asked the Massachusetts delegates to join in leaving Foss for John W. Coughlin, the first asked, refused. Thayer announced that he would vote for Wilson. Arthur Seagrave of Uxbridge said that he, too, would vote for Wilson on the next ballot.

"Foss has no earthly chance," Thayer said. "If we stay with Foss, the way will be opened for a nomination before midnight."

Mayor Fitzgerald endeavored to have Thayer remain with Foss. "I'll not stay with Foss any longer," replied Thayer to the Mayor. "I didn't want to vote for him in the first place. I'll vote for Wilson on this ballot if I vote alone."

On the twenty-sixth ballot Massachusetts recorded its vote as on the twenty-fifth. Congressman Thayer and others intending to vote for Wilson, yielded and agreed to stay with Governor Foss for one more ballot.

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BALTIMORE DEADLOCK CONTINUES; ADJOURN TO MONDAY MORNING

TWENTY-SIXTH BALLOT

Clark	463½
Wilson	407½
Underwood	112½
Harmon	29
Marshall	30
Foss	43
Bryan	1
Necessary to choice	726

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Speaker Clark arrived here hurriedly a short time before midnight. He was at once driven to the Hotel Emerson and went into conference with his campaign manager, Senator Fred T. Dubois of Idaho and W. R. Hearst.

BALTIMORE, June 29.—It developed tonight that at the conclusion of Bryan's attack on Murphy in the Convention today, a member of the New York delegation went over to Bryan and said:

"If you persist in assailing Mr. Murphy and Tammany Hall, we shall produce a check for $10,000 sent by Mr. Murphy for Tammany Hall as a contribution to your campaign fund in 1908."

CONVENTION HALL, Baltimore, June 29.—Locked in a hopeless deadlock, the leaders of Democracy tonight decided to call it a dead heat.

After the twenty-sixth ballot for the nomination of a candidate for President of the United States, the national convention adjourned to Monday at 11 o'clock. The convention, after the 26th ballot had shown no candidate with decided strength. Partisan feeling for each aspirant had so developed that the present prospects of a get-together movement are slight. One "dark horse" movement, that of Governor Foss, was sprung at what was presumed to be the psychological moment, but it drew a total of only 43 votes through the ballots after it appeared.

Frankly the leaders tonight were puzzled. What is going to happen none of them would venture to predict.

That Bryan is planning to bolt unless he gets a nominee of his own picking is a belief that is growing in many minds.

CAN PROLONG VOTING INDEFINITELY.

Three states, headed by three men who by other national conventions have held almost absolute sway, have sufficient votes to continue a deadlock almost indefinitely. These three states are Indiana, New York and Illinois. One candidate, Woodrow Wilson, has developed a gradually increasing vote that has passed the third of the convention's total. Under the two-thirds rule he can block the nomination of any one else so long as he can hold his strength together.

Another, Champ Clark, whose vote tonight had slipped back from the majority he achieved in the late ballots yesterday, still displays more strength than he had at the start. He also has more than a third and can continue the deadlock unless his delegates desert him. The other votes are scattered about among the various aspirants.

The dark horse attempt was made when Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston cast thirty-four of the State's thirty-six votes for Eugene Noble Foss. The convention was not in a compromise mood. Fitzgerald was denied the five minutes he asked on unanimous consent, although it was known that he wanted to place the name of Foss formally before the Convention.

Foss received the thirty-four short votes. Yesterday he got but 43, and held it there, but he could get no further. And as the convention was left tonight, the gentlemen who are popularly supposed to control will doubtless get together before it begins all over again next Monday, but whether they can plan a compromise that will be adopted is one of the questions that is problematical in the extreme.

Bryan is a factor that they cannot reckon on. Bryan has sprung an average of one sensation a day since the convention started. He controls a large following among the progressives. Today he threw his support openly to Wilson.

The delegates did their duty manfully today. They remained in their seats from 11 o'clock in the afternoon until after 11 o'clock tonight. Some of them managed to get a sandwich. Some did not. At 10:30 tonight they were fresh enough to take part in one of the most dramatic and enthusiastic demonstrations of the noisy convention. They were glad to go home when the ordeal was over. But the ordeal had not moved them to desert any of their candidates, not to agree to any compromise. What their attitude will be Sunday the "Leaders" are trying to figure out. But tonight, as the men filed from the hot and stuffy convention hall, one thing was pretty certain.

The Democratic national convention was facing a plain old-fashioned American deadlock and the delegates were sticking to it with a pertinacity that would have brought a grim smile to the lips of Old Hickory himself.

Enter Foss in the 13th.

Governor Foss was entered by two Ohio delegates in the "unlucky thirteenth." He was forgotten for a time, and then, in the nineteenth, he got a vote from Louisiana. On the twentieth he got two votes, and the twenty-first jumped to five. On the twenty-second Massachusetts broke from Clark and gave Foss thirty-four votes. Vermont's eight and a Louisiana delegate bringing his total up to forty-three. On the next ballot two acquisitions from Connecticut made the Foss total forty-five. Then he fell back to 43.

Another feature was the temporary dropping out of Harmon in Ohio's tally, his support going in one or two ballots to Clark.

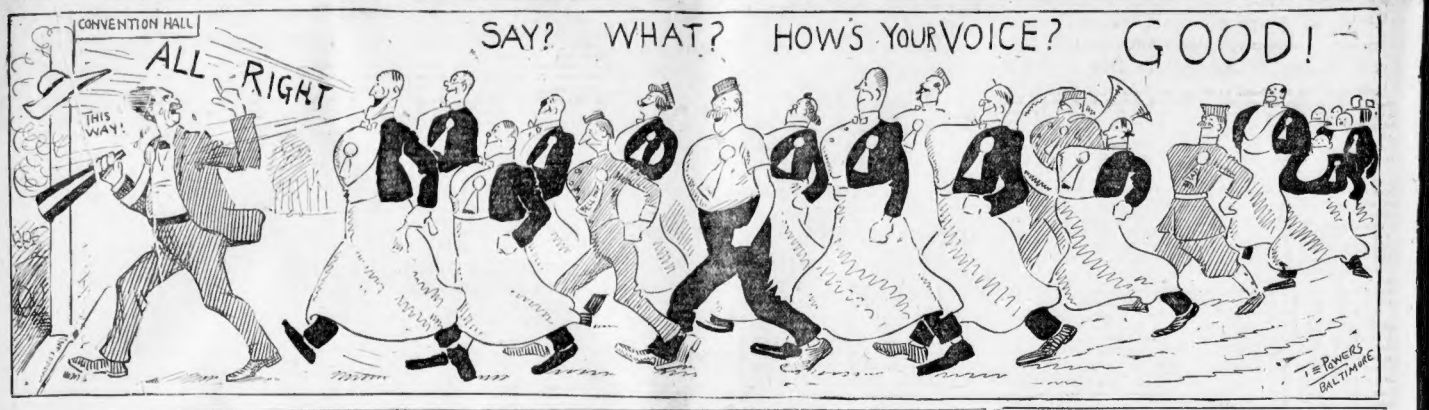
New York remained loyal to Clark. Kansas, Idaho and most of Montana went over to Wilson with Bryan and Nebraska.

During the day great efforts had been made by the Wilson and Clark leaders to break up the Underwood support, but without success.

After a motion to recess until 8:30, made by ex-Governor Francis of Missouri, had been defeated the convention took the twenty-second ballot, as follows:

Alabama, 24 Underwood; Arizona, 2

Making a Convention Demonstration — By T. E. Powers



BRYAN'S SPEECH STIRS STORM IN CONVENTION

Clark, 4 Wilson; Arkansas, 18 Clark; California, 28 Clark; Colorado, 12 Clark; Connecticut, 7 Clark, 1 Wilson, 6 Underwood; Delaware, 6 Wilson; Florida, 12 Underwood; Georgia, 28 Underwood; Idaho, 8 Wilson; Illinois, 58 Clark; Indiana, 29 Marshall; Iowa, 26 Clark; Kansas, 20 Wilson; Kentucky, 26 Clark; Louisiana, 8 Clark, 11 Wilson, 1 Foss; Maine, 8 Wilson, 1 Clark, 3 Underwood; Maryland, 16 Clark; Massachusetts, 24 Foss, 2 Clark; Michigan, 18 Clark, 12 Wilson; Minnesota, 24 Wilson; Mississippi, 20 Underwood; Missouri, 36 Clark; Montana, 1 Clark, 7 Wilson; Nebraska, 2 Clark, 13 Wilson, 1 Kern; Nevada, 6 Clark; New Hampshire, 4 Clark, 6 Wilson; New Jersey, 4 Clark, 24 Wilson; New Mexico, 8 Clark; New York, 90 Clark; North Carolina, 18 Wilson, 6 Underwood; North Dakota, 10 Wilson.

Harmon Votes for Clark.

Ohio—20½ Clark, 17½ Wilson; Harmon's vote going to Clark; Oklahoma—10 Clark, 10 Wilson; Oregon—2 Clark, 8 Wilson; Pennsylvania—3 Clark, 71 Wilson; Rhode Island—10 Clark; South Carolina—18 Wilson; South Dakota—10 Wilson; Tennessee—10 Clark, 10 Wilson, 3 Underwood, 1 Gaynor; Texas, 40 Wilson; Utah, 1½ Clark, 6½ Wilson; Vermont, 8 Foss; Virginia, 9½ Wilson.

The sensation of the afternoon was the bitter speech of W. J. Bryan against the New York delegation, in which he informed the convention that he was going to break the primary pledge imposed by a law drawn by himself, and cast his vote for Woodrow Wilson for President.

Bryan gave as his reason an objection to taking part in the selection of any beneficiary of the New York vote on account of its Tammany affiliations.

Many other interpretations, however, were placed on his action by the delegates. Many of them believed that Bryan was raising the convention for the purpose of securing the nomination for himself. This contention they supported by pointing out that he promised to desert Wilson as soon as Wilson got the New York vote.

Others believe that the Nebraskan was opening the gate of the party preparatory to a bolt. When asked if he would support the nominee of the convention, his best answer was that he expected. His language was the language of evasion and he dodged the issue very cleverly.

After the nineteenth ballot Judge Parker said:

Parker Predicts Clark Victory.

"While we may be kept here over Sunday and the most part of next week, Speaker Clark will, in my judgment, be nominated. I expect almost momentarily to hear that the Underwood men have realized the hopelessness of naming their man. That would, I believe, bring at least 130 more votes to us. The remainder necessary to give us the required two-thirds would easily follow."

The next immediate result of the Bryan outbreak was that Clark lost 10 votes in Nebraska and that Wilson picked up that many. The twenty-second ballot resulted: Clark 560½, Wilson 396½, Underwood 112, Foss 43, Harmon 1, Marshall 30, Gaynor 1, Kern 1, Bryan 1. Clark lost eight and Wilson gained one-half.

The twenty-third ballot was concluded at 8.10, and resulted as follows: Clark 497½; Wilson, 399; Underwood, 114½; Marshall, 30; Foss, 45; Gaynor, 1; Bryan, 1.

Senator Stone of Missouri asked unanimous consent for an agreement, under which, beginning with the twenty-fifth ballot, a process of elimination on each succeeding rollcall would omit from the following rollcall the candidate with the smallest votes.

On objection of Henry of Texas, the chair ordered the ballot to proceed. Senator Williams of Mississippi renewed Senator Stone's motion, but there was objection and the balloting was renewed.

The twenty-fourth ballot gave Clark 498, Wilson 402½, Underwood 115½, Foss 43, Marshall 30, and Bryan 1.

Ballot No. 25.

The twenty-fifth ballot follows, by State vote: Alabama, 24 Underwood; Arizona, 3 James, 2 Clark, 1 Wilson; Arkansas, 18 Clark; California, 28 Clark; Colorado, 12 Clark; Connecticut, 5 Clark, 2 Wilson, 7 Underwood; Delaware, 6 Wilson; Florida, 12 Underwood; Georgia, 28 Underwood; Idaho, 8 Wilson; Illinois, 58 Clark; Indiana, 30 Marshall; Iowa, 26 Clark; Kansas, 20 Wilson; Louisiana, 7 Clark, 13 Wilson, 1 Foss; Maine, 1 Clark, 8 Wilson, 3 Underwood; Maryland, 16 Clark; Massachusetts, 2 Wilson, 34 Foss; Michigan, 18 Clark, 12 Wilson; Minnesota, 26 Clark; Minnesota, 24 Wilson; Mississippi, 20 Underwood; Missouri, 36 Clark; Montana, 1 Clark, 7 Wilson; Nebraska, 2 Clark, 14 Wilson; Nevada, 6 Clark; New Hampshire, 4 Clark, 6 Wilson; New Jersey, 4 Clark, 24 Wilson; New Mexico, 8 Clark; New York, 90 Clark; North Carolina, 18 Wilson, 6 Underwood; North Dakota, 10 Wilson; Ohio, 20½ Clark, 17½ Wilson; Oklahoma, 10 Clark, 10 Wilson; Oregon, 2 Clark, 8 Wilson; Pennsylvania, 5 Clark, 71 Wilson; Rhode Island, 10 Clark; South Carolina, 18 Wilson; South Dakota, 10 Wilson; Tennessee, 10 Clark, 10 Wilson, 3 Underwood, 1 Gaynor; Texas, 40 Wilson; Utah, 1½ Clark, 6½ Wilson; Vermont, 8 Foss; Virginia, 9½ Wilson, 1 Kern; Washington, 14 Clark; West Virginia, 16 Clark; Wisconsin, 6 Clark, 19 Wilson, 1 Bryan; Wyoming, 6 Clark; Alaska, 6 Clark; District of Columbia, 6 Clark; Hawaii, 3 Clark, 1 Underwood; Porto Rico, 4½ Wilson, 1½ Clark, 4½ Wilson.

There was very little change on the twenty-sixth ballot.

On the twenty-third ballot Clark dropped below the 500 mark, Wilson gaining slightly. As the twenty-fourth ballot proceeded with little change in the line up, any chance of breaking the deadlock seemed hopeless. By 8 o'clock the delegates, who had been sitting in the hall since shortly after noon listening to the nominations roll calls and wearied by the constant confusion, were to show the effect of the strain. As the ballot proceeded the delegates left the chairs and moved about in the aisles. The result was an increase in the confusion. The delegates stuck to the ship, however. In spite of their weariness they remained for the roll call. The audience, however, had no such reason for remaining in their chairs. Throughout the long, tiresome, oppressive afternoon and evening the visitors constantly came and went.

They regarded it as sort of a moving picture show to which they were privileged to stay for the next performance if they came late.

On the twenty-fourth ballot the general pyrotechnics of the day were shot off all over again. Iowa began to slide to the Wilson column after having its votes for Clark through the ballot. A roll-call was not asked.

After it had been taken the unit rule was brought out and the vote came as before for Clark. There was an appeal from the ruling of the chair, but it was withdrawn. When the result of the twenty-fourth ballot was announced, showing Wilson with 402½, the Wilson men started the demonstration but the noise soon ceased. Before the next vote was begun Senator Stone went to the platform and asked consent to the following agreement:

"That after two additional ballots, on the third ballot the candidate receiving the smallest number of votes be dropped and after the next ballot the one receiving the smallest vote on the ballot be dropped, and so on, until the last ballot."

Chairman James ruled that the agreement could not be made without unanimous consent. There was objection and the agreement died. A scheme fathered by Senator John Sharp Williams of Mississippi that the lowest candidate withdraw with unanimous consent of his backers. It perished before his eyes when the delegates from various parts of the hall howled out their disapproval. By 9 p. m. the evening's entertainment was under way. The afternoon crowd in the galleries had disappeared. A more fashionable one had taken its place.

The evening's array of temporary presiding officers appeared. Congressman Sulzer, looking like the picture of Andrew Jackson that adorns the east wall, stood manfully to his task, over-working the gavel for thirty lusty minutes. Then Ollie James took his own place again until his homeric, the result of days of talking above the confusion, wanted another vacation and allowed Colonel James H. Lewis of Chicago, faultlessly attired of course, to resume the chair.

The twenty-fifth ballot went ahead without excitement. Outside the confusion that made the chairman interrupt the proceedings occasionally to demand order, the vote was colorless. When the result was announced, showing that Clark had slipped back to 469 while Wilson had reached 405, Foss, the New England contestant in the race, had the original forty-three votes with which he started his "dark horse" entrance. Evidently it was not the psychological moment for a mysterious stranger in the list and the other candidates held their strength. Foss

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

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Soups, Campbell's Asst'd or Snider's Tomato	Can 8c	Beef Roast or Corned No. 2 Veribest Brand	Can 27c
Grape Nuts	Package 11c	Lunch Tongue Quality No. 1	Can 30c
CornFlakes Kellogg's Pkg.	8½c	R & R Chicken Boneless	Can 33c
KIRKMAN'S BORAX Soap, 5 Bars	19c	Shoulders Fancy Sugar Cured	Lb. 13c
Salmon Columbia River Sturke Large Pink Can	19c	Hams Fancy Sugar Cured	Lb. 17c
Corn Tender Mellow Maine. 12c val.	Can 7½c	Flour "Golden Rose" Finest Brand	Bbl. 6.99 Bag 89c
Peas Early June, Tender Sweet, 15c Value	Can 12c	Lemons Extra Fancy Messinas	Doz. 19c
Olive Oil Pure Imported Italian Virgin.	Can 37c	Butter Pilots Or Picnic Lunch 15c Value.	9c
Lime Juice "Victor" Brand. Lge.	Bot. 23c	Fig Bars Cocoa Bars or 3 O'Clock. 15c Value.	Lb. 11c
Grape Juice Pure Full Qt. Pt. Bot.	19c	Van Brightons Butter Thins or Cocoa. 15c Value.	Lb. 14c

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OUR BEAUTIFUL QUALITY STORES are convenient to all cars. Qualities purer than United States Government Standards, and one-third lower prices.

RYE, PORT Both For 99c — This Combination Costs $2.00 at Other Stores, and Our Regular Price Is $1.35

Banquet Rye $1.00 at other stores. Qt. 1.00
Port or Sherry "Santa Teresa." Qt. .35
Bellows Pts. 35c Bots. .65
2 Bots. Special for 99c 1.35

WHISKIES

Whiskey "MENTOR"	Purc.	$1.25 Val. Qt.	71c
Hunter Rye	Original Bottling		90c
Scotch "Lords of England"	Real Glenlivet.	Gov.	87c
Scotch "DEWAR'S"	D.V.S. 8 Gr. Golf.	Bot.	89c
Malt, Duffy's		Bot.	75c
Malt Aquinas Pts.	Purest	37c Qt.	71c
Irish Wm. Jameson		Bot.	93c

RUM AND GIN

Gin Gordon Dry		Bot.	87c
Gin Pure Holland Type	Old Tom or Dry	Qt.	71c
Gin Lighthouse Finest Holland Type	Pts. 43c	Qt.	97c
Rum Everett Spring	Old Domestic	Qt.	73c
Rum Imported Jamaica	Pt. 49c	Qt.	95c

WINES

Wines Pure California Claret, Sherry or Port.	Gal.	Bot.	23c
Wines Sons of California Claret, Sherry or Port.	Gal.	Bot.	29c
Claret Special 75c Value		Bot.	39c
Duff Gordon Sherry			69c
Sherry "Panza"	Imported Xeres		45c
Champagne Themille 1½ Qts.	65c	Bot.	1.07

OTHER SPECIALS

Cocktails	Manhattan, Martini or Manhattan.	Bot.	85c
Brandy	Fine Pennsylvania Rye Whiskey.	Bot.	1.39
Beer	Schlitz Pts. Milwaukee 10c	Doz.	1.10
Bass' Ale	Burke's or Pt. Dr. Siegert's 10c	Qt.	28c
Stout	Guinness', McMullen's Pt. or Burke's 10c	Qt.	28c
Punch	July 4th Rum Punch	Bot.	75c

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$1.00 Bungalow Aprons 39c — Made of fine striped percales in V and square necks, neck and sleeve trimmed with bands of turkey red and blue chambray, others with self-color trimming. Sizes 34-44. No Mail Orders. No. C. O. D.

Each week the crowds increase. Wise shoppers are learning that we give the best specials in Boston. Customers tell their friends and all come—and all enthuse. Prices on these Hot Weather Specials hold good till Wednesday. Better come early, though, you know why!

$8.50 Mohair Coat $4.98 — High lustre Mohair, in easy and black, semi-fancy, with satin collar, sizes 16 to 44. These coats are sold at about half of their real value. They are the very latest style and the most wanted garment for the Summer.

Flying Prices On Wash Dresses

This $3.00 Dress	$3.50 Dress	$3.00 Linon Dress	$4.00 Dress	$5.00 Dress
$1.15	$1.45	$1.15	$1.85	$2.15
Of striped lawn, extra quality, sailor collar and cuffs of white Bedford cord. Colors in navy blue, pink and lavender. Sizes 16-42.	Limited quantity, made of black and white striped lawn, collar and cuffs of chambray, to match, and lace edge. Sizes 14-40.	Of white Linon with embroidery inserts and cuffs. Sizes 36 to 42 only. This dress is selling now in other stores at $2.98; our price $1.15	Of extra fine French Linon in blue or tan with white pin-dots or white with blue pin-dots, and bordered. Sizes 16-44.	Pure Linen, in tan, pink or white, lingerie sleeves and cuffs, of scalloped embroidery. A bargain. Sizes 14-42.

$8.50 Dress	$5.00 Dress	$10.00 Dress	$5.00 Dress	$8.50 Silk Pongee Dress
$4.95	$2.98	$3.98	$2.15	$4.75
Of extra fine all silk Messaline in black, blue or brown and white striped, sailor collar and cuffs of heavy Torchon lace. Sizes 16 to 40.	Greatest value ever offered. Pongee in black, blue or white, with embroidered collar, cuffs and front panel. Sizes 16-44.	A bargain at $7.50, regular price $10. Made of real Irish Linen, all-over embroidered and illustrated. Sizes 10-44.	Only 100 in this lot, made of extra quality dotted or figured Swiss, sailor collar and cuffs of white Bedford cord, soutache braid and front. Sizes 16 to 40.	Of all-silk Tan Pongee trimmed with red or green satin collar and cuffs of Pongee, the new lace. Sizes 16 to 40.

$1.25 House Dresses 55c — Of figured lawn in Dutch neck and short sleeves, as illustrated, in black and white and blue and white designs. Also some striped percales in high and low necks. Sizes 34-44.

$10 Linen Suits $4.75 — These hand-tailored suits of pure Irish Linen, two styles, as illustrated, Coats in Misses' and Ladies' Sizes. Skirts, Attractively Trimmed

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BRYAN DODGES WHEN ASKED IF HE WILL SUPPORT THE TICKET

Nebraskan Causes Wild Tumult in Convention When He Attacks New York Delegation—Tammany Threatens to Produce $10,000 Check Sent by Murphy to Aid Bryan's 1908 Campaign

BALTIMORE, June 28.—During his vitriolic speech in the convention today, attacking the New York delegation, Mr. Bryan was asked pointedly if he would support the nominee of the party if the nominee received the vote of New York. The Nebraskan was visibly embarrassed. He failed of words to clearly express himself, dodging the issue so clumsily that the effect of his address was lost in quarters where it might have been expected to count.

Although the Clark lines began to break later, the Bryan speech clearly stiffened them for the time, and in Maine Wilson lost three votes as a direct consequence.

It developed tonight that at the conclusion of Bryan's attack on Murphy a member of the New York delegation went over to Bryan and said:

"If you persist in assailing Mr. Murphy and Tammany Hall, we shall produce a check for $10,000 sent by Mr. Murphy for Tammany Hall as a contribution to your campaign fund in 1908.

"You must have had personal knowledge of and accepted it, because it was received and cashed by Herman Ridder, whom you made treasurer of the Democratic National Committee."

Mr. Bryan flushed and replied:

"Well, if you bring forth that check I shall have something more to say about Ryan, Belmont and Murphy."

It was finally concluded to reserve the record of Bryan's financial obligation to Murphy and Tammany Hall until a psychological movement. Meantime, New York kept voting consistently and constantly for Clark.

Vote to Stand by Clark.

At a conference just before noon, the New York leaders determined to stick by Speaker Clark as long as there was a chance of his nomination.

At 1:45 p. m. Chairman Murphy cast the entire ninety votes from New York for Clark, amid hilarious applause. It was then that Bryan, having failed to induce the New York delegates to accept himself or Governor Wilson as a new favorite, grabbed a guerdon and mounted the platform to renew his attacks on Murphy, Ryan and Belmont. When Bryan exclaimed:

"The New York delegation represents the will of one man—Charles F. Murphy," the New York chairman seemed about to arise and protest. While the New York men were alternately cheering Murphy and jeering Bryan, Murphy and Alton B. Parker held a hurried consultation. While it was in progress a number of the delegates rushed up to Murphy and exclaimed:

"Why not answer Bryan's charge of one man power by an open pool of every New York delegate?"

"That wouldn't satisfy Bryan," answered Murphy. "If every one of the ninety were openly polled and voted for anybody but Bryan or Wilson, Bryan would attack us again, so what's the use of answering him?"

Herman Ridder, Congressman Littleton and John J. Fitzgerald, all jumped to the platform simultaneously.

"Go At Him, Littleton."

"Go at Bryan and give him Hades!" yelled many delegates to Littleton.

"Wait a minute, Martin!" advised Fitzgerald as he ran down the aisle and put his head together with those of Judge Parker, Judge O'Brien, Mr. Murphy and W. F. Sheehan. Judge Parker was heard to say to Fitzgerald:

"Tell Littleton that it is the settled policy of the New York delegation to ignore Bryan's insults. We followed that plan during the temporary chairmanship contest and it will be observed throughout the convention."

Mr. Murphy nodded his approval and Fitzgerald ran for the platform in time to head Littleton off from making a vitriolic reply for New York to Bryan. Judge Parker later said:

"Mr. Bryan's attack on New York was unwarranted and insulting. It surely will cost him and any candidate he may support many votes. That is the truth. New York should preserve a dignified silence against Mr. Bryan's very unjust assertions."

"They hurt Bryan, not us," quoth Governor Dix.

"Amen," echoed State Chairman Palmer.

Soon after Bryan's outbreak, former Governor David R. Francis and Senator Stone of Missouri went over to the New York delegation and asked how it proposed to resent it.

"By sticking to Clark to the finish," replied Judge Parker.

"That's the answer," chimed in Murphy, and an instant later the New York chief again answered the roll call on the fifteenth ballot, fairly shouting "New York casts ninety votes for Clark." Clark men hurrahed and the Wilson men jeered.

Stone Asked Fair Hearing.

The first name called in the Nebraska poll on the fourteenth ballot was that of W. J. Bryan. When he stood on his chair and began:

"Mr. Chairman," he was interrupted by cries of "vote, vote."

The Nebraskan waited while the confusion subsided.

"For what purpose does the gentleman rise?" asked Sulzer, temporarily in the chair.

"To explain my vote," said Bryan.

"Under the rules," said Sulzer, "nothing is in order but the calling of the vote. How does the gentleman vote?"

"As long—" began Bryan.

He was interrupted. The chair hammered with his gavel. Delegates were on their feet and the convention, which has been the scene of many stormy ballots, saw the delegates try to howl down W. J. Bryan, three times candidate for President. Senator Stone of Missouri attempted again recognition.

Sulzer hammered violently. It was no use. The howling and shouting continued.

Bryan, calm, unruffled, his mouth in a firm straight line, stood on a chair in the midst of his delegation, his hand on the battered Nebraska standard, waiting for the storm to cease.

Stone, standing on a chair on the Missouri delegation's side, did not wait.

"I pray that every lady and gentleman in the house will listen to the distinguished gentleman from Nebraska," he shouted.

Sulzer at last made himself heard. Senator Stone asked unanimous consent for the gentleman from Nebraska to explain his vote. The consent was given amid a noise that was so deafening that no one could tell what question was put or what the vote was. Amid it all Bryan walked calmly to the stand.

He was greeted with a salute of flashlights.

"Gentlemen of the convention," said Sulzer, "this is a Democratic convention. Let every one have his say." Then Bryan was introduced.

When the wild cheering quieted Bryan began to speak.

Mr. Bryan said:

"I am explaining my vote only because my advice was not followed in my own delegation."

(Cries of "Too bad!")

"I advised that those of us who are instructed for Mr. Clark should continue to vote for him until conditions arose to justify us in doing otherwise."

"I did not believe that the conditions had yet arisen, but not all of the delegation agree with me, and then I was desirous that a poll should not be called, but we had a division and a poll is demanded, and each man must give a reason for the vote he casts. I am now ready to cast my vote and give my reason for so doing.

"I ask the privilege of making the explanation because I am not alone in the convention. When I speak, I speak for some others here, and I am sure for a still larger number outside of this hall.

"I recognize, therefore, the responsibility that rests upon me when I do what I intend to do and give the explanation that I intend to give.

"I expected that this occasion would arise some time during the day, but had not expected that it would come so soon. In order that there may be no mistake I have written it out and I beg that no mistake be made in transcribing or reporting it.

"In the primaries of Nebraska the total vote for Clark and Wilson was over 84,000 and the vote for Harmon was over 12,000.

"The party is now more than three-quarters progressive. The Republican party of Nebraska is progressive in the same proportion. The situation in Nebraska is not different than it generally is west of the Allegheny.

"No candidate would have any considerable following in this convention if he admitted himself out of harmony with progressive ideas. In this convention the progressive sentiment is overwhelming. Every candidate has proclaimed himself a progressive. Their pledge, if kept, will have no more effect upon the result of the election than either the candidate or the platforms.

Attacks Vote of New York.

"The vote of New York here as it is cast under the unit rule, does not represent intelligence, virtue, democracy or patriotism. Of the ninety men here it represents the will of one man, Charles F. Murphy.

"It represents the will of one man—Charles F. Murphy, and he represents the influences that dominated the Republicans at Chicago, and are trying to dominate this convention.

"If we nominate a candidate under conditions that enable these influences to say to our candidate 'Remember thou thy creator' we cannot hope to appeal to the progressive sentiment of the Democratic or Republican parties.

"Nebraska, or that portion of the delegation for which I am authorized to speak, is not willing to participate in the election of any man who is willing to violate the pledge of this convention and accept a nomination at the hands of Mr. Murphy. The Democratic voters who instructed us for Clark, instructed us with the distinct understanding that he was a progressive Democrat.

"He is," shouted a chorus of delegates, "He's a better Democrat than you," came another shout.

Mr. Clark represented an appeal for support on no other grounds. They contended that Mr. Clark was more progressive than Mr. Wilson, and indignantly denied that there was any coalition between Mr. Clark and any reactionary wing of the party.

"Upon no other condition could Mr. Clark have received a majority of the votes of the Democratic delegation from Nebraska. The thirteen delegates for whom I speak are prepared to carry out their instructions. But some of the delegates, I cannot say how many, because we had no chance to poll, will not participate in the nomination of any man whose nomination depends upon the vote of the New York delegation.

"Speaking for myself and for any of the delegation who may decide to join me I shall withhold my vote for Mr. Clark so long as New York's vote is recorded for him.

"The position I take in regard to Mr. Clark, I shall take in regard to any other candidate now before the convention or to come before the convention.

"I shall not be a party to the nomination of any man, no matter from what section he comes, unless he be absolutely free to carry out the anti-Ryan-Belmont-Morgan resolution and make his conduct reflect the wishes of those who favor a government of the people, for the people and by the people.

"Now, having explained the position taken by myself and those in the delegation who view the situation from the same standpoint, I now announce my vote."

Before the vote was announced Governor McCorkle of West Virginia interrupted. After the confusion had been quieted he said:

Will You Support Nominee?

"I wish to ask Mr. Bryan the categorical question, whether or not he intends to support the nominee of this convention if he is named by the convention with the vote of New York?"

Bryan answered Mr. McCorkle thus:

"I shall be glad to answer. I shall be glad to add that if any other gentleman in the convention has any question he should like to get rid of, I shall remain here and give him a chance."

"If we nominate a candidate who is under no obligation to these influences, I shall offer a resolution prohibiting that he shall select a campaign committee who shall not suffer the embarrassment I have suffered from the influences which are expressed through Charles F. Murphy."

"Distinguish between refusing to be a party to the nomination of a candidate, and refusing to support him after he has been nominated over my opposition, just as the law distinguishes between the lawyer who defends a man after he has committed a crime, and the lawyer who conspires with a man to commit a crime."

The convention was thrown into utter confusion before the Commoner had completed his answer. Delegates rose to their feet and from all parts of the hall came shouts and cries. Officers were sent to clear the aisles. During the height of the confusion, Chairman James resumed the chair. Mr. Bryan leaned over the railing and pointed his finger at the crowd. His face was perfectly pallid as he asked:

"Is there any other gentleman who desires to ask me a question?"

"Are you a Democrat?" some one shouted.

"Some gentleman has asked me whether I am a Democrat. I should like to have his name so I could put it beside the names of Ryan and Belmont, who were not Democrats when I was a candidate for President."

Governor Brewer of Mississippi asked:

"If Clark, Underwood, Wilson, Marshall, Harmon or Mr. Kern, or Governor Foss is nominated by a two-thirds majority of this convention, with New York voting for him, will you support the nominee of this convention?"

"I deny the right of any man to put a hypothetical question to me unless I choose to put him in his seat. An opinion was his postmaster.

A point of order was made that the heckling match was out of order.

The point of order is well taken, said the chair.

"Allow me to complete the sentence," went on Mr. Bryan. "The question was asked, and I have the right to answer it if I said that I denied that he had the right to ask me a hypothetical question unless he puts into that question every essential element that would enable it to be understood and answered."

John B. Knox of Alabama injected himself into the disturbance. He declared the convention had other things to do besides listening to Mr. Bryan speak.

"He did not receive unanimous consent to speak. He has made four speeches only because of the arbitrary rulings of the chair. We are tired of these arbitrary rulings.

"Whenever he comes there, the chair gives him order and time to speak and we can't recognize anybody else and we are getting tired of it."

When Speaker White, policemen were ordered to put him in his seat. In view of the confusion he stood on his chair shouting away and making himself heard.

"Sit down, sit down!" shouted New Jersey delegates to Knox.

Alabama delegates surrounded Knox, and clenched fists were shaken at each other by New Jersey and Alabama delegates.

"I am now prepared to announce my vote unless again interrupted," continued Bryan. "With the understanding that I stand ready to withdraw my vote from him whenever the New York delegation votes in his favor, I cast my vote for Nebraska's second choice, Governor Wilson."

Then after an hour's interruption the poll of Nebraska proceeded.

Bryan in His Alpaca Coat Holding His Ever Present Fan

Sharp Thrusts in Passage-at-Arms of Bryan and Opponents on Floor

BRYAN—"It represents the will of one man—Charles F. Murphy, and he represents the influences that dominated the Republicans at Chicago, and are trying to dominate this convention. If we nominate a candidate under conditions that enable these influences to say to our candidate 'Remember thou thy Creator,' we cannot hope to appeal to the progressive sentiment of the Democratic or Republican parties."

DELEGATE FROM FLOOR—"Are you a Democrat?"

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Will give any hair, beard or moustache instantly the shade desired, and will not wash off. Black, dark brown, brown, light brown, auburn, golden blonde, ash blonde, light ash and blonde. Leaves hair soft as silk. Cleanest **FOR SALE BY ALL THE BETTER DRUG STORES AND TOILET COUNTERS** generally throughout New England, including Jordan Marsh Co., R. H. White Co., Filene's, Hall & Lyon Co. and Adams House Pharmacy, or six-ounce bottle at $1.00, sent postpaid in plain wrapper to any part of the United States. Money refunded if not satisfactory. Applied at our Parlors.

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Ask the man who owns one

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Its dominance on the road impels its dominance in sales

Before the 1913 model was announced orders had been received for over 500 cars and since its actual appearance the sales have reached a volume which exceeds all previous records.

There being a definite allotment of Packard "48" to sell in this territory, an early order is necessary to secure a desirable date of delivery.

The Packard "48" is the logical masterpiece of fourteen years of engineering success. Its stamina was proved by a hundred thousand miles of the roughest kind of mountain driving before the 1912 model was offered for sale last year. The experience of users has added public assurance to our own confidence in the pre-eminence of this, the Packard Six.

The Packard "48" Line

Touring Car, seven passengers	$4,850
Phaeton, five passengers	4,750
Runabout, two passengers and rumble	4,650
Limousine, seven passengers	5,850
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Brougham, five passengers	5,850
Coupe, three passengers	5,100

Standard equipment of open cars includes top and windshield

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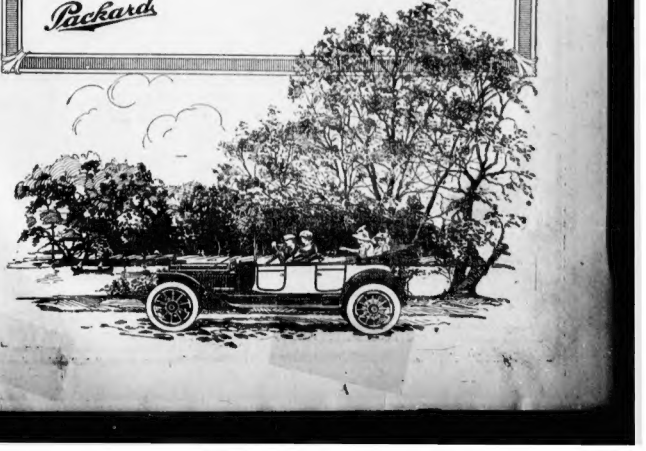

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Butler's will open at 10 A. M. (tomorrow) with a

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That means Cut Prices—profit or no profit!

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(Don't try)

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July 1st, 10 A. M.

WE GIVE LEGAL STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAYS

CLARK'S ANSWER TO CONVENTION ATTACK

He Declares "The Outrageous Aspersion" Is "Utterly and Absolutely False."

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Champ Clark came from Washington tonight and after a conference with his friends issued the following statement:

"Today in the National convention an outrageous aspersion was cast upon me, and through me upon the Democratic party, by one who, of all men, ought to be the last to besmirch or betray his friend or his party.

"So far as I am personally concerned, it is enough to say, for a whole generation, goes the G. O. P.

As the bandanna standard reached its place at the masthead and shook out its folds to the breeze of insurrection, the chief smashers, Matthew Hale and Arthur Dehon Hill, and James P. Magenis and Kenneth Damren of Gloucester and Arthur Gilnes of Somerville and Andrew Solis of Winchester and Edward J. Slattery of Dorchester and Arthur Tewksbury of Winthrop and John M. Keyes of Concord (Roosevelt's double) and Henry C. Long of Cambridge and Ignatius J. Cariens of Chelsea and William N. Osgood of Lowell and George P. Webster of Boxford and Augustus N. Parry of Amesbury and Lyman N. Rieger of Lynn and half a score of other former leaders of the G. O. P. shinned up the rattlines after their standard, pulled battlemers from their belts and, one after the other, drove nails in the mast.

"Neither reverence for the past nor hope for the political future had any place in the Roosevelitan love feast. "Smash" was the watchword, and if yesterday's meeting means half what it said—which, for a whole generation, goes the G. O. P.

"I am not here to plead for a nomination or to attempt to influence any man's political action. Let every man proceed in this convention acting according to his convictions and the expressed will of his constituents.

"I ask no undue consideration from any man, be he friend or foe, but I demand exact justice from every delegate in this convention or throughout the nation.

"With William Jennings Bryan and his charge, made in the convention today, the issue is proof or retraction.

"I shall expect him to meet that issue. (Signed) "CHAMP CLARK."

BAY STATE MEN ARE OPPOSED TO FORMING OF ANOTHER PARTY

Charles S. Baxter, former Mayor of Medford and leader of the eighteen Massachusetts delegates who supported Roosevelt at the Chicago convention, does not believe in forming a third party. He wants to fight it out in the Republican party as it stands.

Mr. Baxter was in the front through the entire battle that was made in Massachusetts to elect eighteen delegates-at-large for the Colonel. It is his firm belief that Roosevelt was entitled to the nomination of the Republican party at Chicago. He bases this argument on the showing that Roosevelt made in the primaries. Mr. Baxter issued the following statement on this situation, today:

"Many Progressive Republicans in Massachusetts have been anxious to learn our feelings in regard to the recent convention at Chicago and to know where we stand upon the matter of forming a third party in Massachusetts. We are for the principles advocated by Theodore Roosevelt. We believe that Theodore Roosevelt was rightfully entitled on the first ballot to the nomination for President, and that a majority of the Republicans in the country who voted in the recent primaries favored him as their candidate. If Mr. Roosevelt becomes a candidate at the November election believing him rightfully entitled to the nomination by our party, we shall support him for the President and the Republican candidate of the Republican party.

"Some Progressives in Massachusetts believe that the wrong done at Chicago can only be righted by the formation of a new party. We do not agree with them. We have been Progressive Republicans for many years and have striven in recent years to make the Republican party the progressive party in the State and in the nation, and the people have succeeded this year, so that we believe a majority of the Republicans throughout the country are Progressives. We do not believe all this work should be thrown away, and the party handed over to those whom we have successfully fought.

"In many other States in the Union the Progressives are already in control of the Republican party and mean to throw the electoral vote of those States for Theodore Roosevelt. We believe in remaining in the party and, continuing our fight for progressive principles; we shall, during the campaign, use all our efforts to see that only Progressives are nominated and elected by the Republicans for the various State and national offices.

"We propose also to see that the State committee is controlled by those who favor the progressive principles as set forth by Theodore Roosevelt. An organization is under way and we shall have headquarters and push the fight from now on."

BAY STATE BANDANNA FLUNG TO BREEZE

Roosevelt Progressives Tear Into to the Old Line Republicans in Rally.

Amid the cheers of the "Roosevelt" insurgents of Massachusetts up to the masthead went the bandanna standard yesterday in Ford Hall and down into the dust went trailing the banner of the Republican party.

Said Chairman Matthew Hale, who, with Arthur Hill, shares the full perils of leadership of the secession:

"Our opponents in the Republican party believe in government by and for the few. We believe in government for the many. They don't trust the people. We do. They are purely selfish, anxious only to manipulate the affairs of government for their own personal ends and benefit. We believe the people ought to rule and not the few. We are for direct primaries, a presidential preference law, direct election of United States Senators, the initiative and the referendum, all necessary adjuncts of a representative government.

Flays Convention Tactics.

"Out in the convention in Chicago, Mr. Taft got his nomination first through the votes of Southern delegates and then because Barnes and Penrose and Crane were able to deliberately seat eighty-two delegates, who had no more right to seats in that convention than the men in the streets.

"With the aid of the steam-roller and the defiance of all rules of fair morals, Barnes and Crane and Penrose stole that convention every whit as much as if they stole the watch out of my pocket and they allowed Root to make decisions deliberately thwart the will of the people of the United States. Then Roosevelt was obliged to appeal to the people. Several

"In his speech last Saturday night in Orchestra Hall he made his appeal and declared his intention to make the fight if only a single State shall support him.

"We are to show the country that as progressive Republicans we are going to fight for the principles and we are not to be swerved by boss bosses."

Machine Leaders Scored.

James P. Magenis got an enthusiastic reception as he stepped forward to read his speech. He began by calling roll after paragraph, scoring the Republican machine leaders and flaying Root and Graves and Barnes for their steam roller methods at Chicago, he was interrupted again and again by volleys of cheering coming from the throats of men, every one of whom has been known for years as a Republican leader in his city or town.

Arthur Dehon Hill, former district attorney, received a tremendous ovation as he ascended the platform.

"We are asked," said he, "to regard the action of the Taft convention as that of a serious, judicial body. That's a joke.

"A body of disappointed, elderly politicians such as that gathering couldn't have been fair if they wanted to and they didn't want to.

"Take their committee on credentials. Why, one of that committee told me to me, 'Of course this is all a farce. But we have the votes and we will seat our men. If you Roosevelt fellows had the votes you would seat your men.' That was their standard.

"These contests were all decided on purely strategic grounds. The same old game that has been played year in and year out. The whole thing is a disgrace to the Republican party, and if I were no longer a member of the Republican party I'd be ashamed of its action. But as I am not any longer a member, I'll do all I can to make those who are shoulder the responsibility.

TABLE OF BALLOTS AT BALTIMORE

	CLARK	WILSON	HARMON	UNDERWOOD	MARSHALL	KERN	BRYAN	FOSS
1st Ballot	440½	324	148	117½	31	0	1	0
2d Ballot	446½	338¾	140	111	31	0	2	0
3d Ballot	441	345	140½	114½	31	1	1	0
4th Ballot	443	349½	136½	112	31	2	0	0
5th Ballot	443	351	141½	119½	31	2	0	0
6th Ballot	445	354	135	121	31	1	1	0
7th Ballot	449½	352½	129½	123½	31	1	1	0
8th Ballot	448½	351½	130	123	31	1	1	0
9th Ballot	452	351½	127	122½	31	0	1	0
10th Ballot	556	350½	31	117½	31	1	1	0
11th Ballot	554	354½	29	118½	30	1	1	0
12th Ballot	549	354	29	123	30	1	1	0
13th Ballot	554½	356	29	115½	30	1	1	2
14th Ballot	553	361	29	111	30	2	2	0
15th Ballot	552	362½	29	110½	30	0	0	0
16th Ballot	551	362½	29	112½	30	0	1	0
17th Ballot	545	362½	29	112½	30	0	1	0
18th Ballot	535	361	29	125½	30	3½	1	1
19th Ballot	532	358	29	130	30	1	7	1
20th Ballot	512	385½	29	121½	30	1	1	2
21st Ballot	508	393½	29	118½	30	1	1	5
22d Ballot	500½	396¼	1	115	30	1	0	43
23d Ballot	497½	399	0	114½	30	1	0	45
24th Ballot	496	402½	0	115½	30	0	0	43
25th Ballot	469	405	29	108	30	0	1	43
26th Ballot	463½	407½	29	112½	30	0	1	43

Swizer got 2 on the first and second ballots. Baldwin had 22 on the 1st ballot, 14 on the 3d, 4th and 5th. James had 1 vote on the eighth and 3 on the 20th and 25th. Gaynor got 1 on the eighth, ninth and 23d.

CONVENTION ADJOURNS UNTIL 11 A. M. MONDAY

Continued from Page 2.

strength for the most came from Massachusetts—a desertion from Clark.

The twenty-sixth ballot was as colorless. The Wilson forces made some slight advances. The Maryland delegation was passed. It was rumored it would divide, partly to Wilson. With this rumor appeared another that the convention was ready to take an early Sunday recess. The leaders had agreed to an adjournment, it was reported. The delegates, most of them hungry, all weary, welcomed the news. There was a show of sprightliness as they gave their votes, or responded to some polite requests of the temporary chairman.

Maryland was reached. Senator John Walter Smith announced the vote as sixteen for Clark. It was protested and a poll demanded. The poll was ordered.

Smith was the first man called. He voted for Clark. Joshua W. Miles was called. He rose to his feet, then he clambered on his chair. He is a big man with a big voice. "For whom does the gentleman vote?" asked a clerk.

"For Woodrow Wilson," rang out the rich full voice of Miles.

Then the convention went wild. For hours there had been monotony. The roll calls had gone ahead with nothing else to relieve them than occasional wrangles over the recording of a half vote, or some mystifying parliamentary tangle.

Here was action. The noise swelled forth. It started with the Maryland delegation seated across a narrow aisle from the Maryland men. It spread to other Wilson delegations and became

"Woodrow Wilson Song" Sung.

"The Woodrow Wilson" song was started up by the former Princeton headrooters. The song was lost in a swell of cheers, but the singers kept manfully at it. Finally they got it. "He's the Governor, My Maryland," as a compliment to the newest addition to Wilson's strength. The galleries enjoyed it all hugely. They had grown to believe that they were entitled to at least one demonstration from the session. It had come. The gallery folk arose and helped out, after a few minutes.

The Clark delegates decided that the best thing to do was to join the din. They clambered to their chairs and used their lungs.

The newspaper photographers, who had also grown to believe that they were entitled to a demonstration from the session, were ready. The shutters clicked and the shutters clicked and the noise went on. It was contagious. The Underwood people caught it in a minute. They jumped up and shouted and enjoyed themselves.

It was all very regular, as demonstrations have been started in National Conventions for the past two weeks. They began to march. Virginia, already, had said a banner carried at the head of the Clark division. It made its way around the hall. The flashlights flared time and more. The explosions sounded like a wild Indiana border town.

The obsession was punctuated with regular beats of the chairman's gavel.

Foss Banner Flaunted.

Ollie James himself had resumed the chair. The demonstration grew and grew. Underwood, Clark and Wilson men were joined by the Foss supporters. His banners were unfurled, almost a banner for every vote, and flaunted well in the front of the marching, with the cheering, shouting delegates.

"Who beat Roosevelt and Taft in Massachusetts?" was a striking inquiry on one of Foss's banners. Expecting that when the banner went into action people would be too busy to answer the sign painter had supplied the names himself in flaring letters.

During all the hysteria Mrs. Oscar W. Underwood, wife of the Alabama candidate for the nomination, sat in one of the end galleries and watched the show. She was not excited herself, not by any means, but she undeniably was interested in what was going on.

As the California Clark banner was borne to the stage, one of the nightly performances of the Clark people, an ecstatic fight on the steps leading to the Speaker's stand occurred.

Girl Carries Clark Banner.

Miss Gladys Hogan, daughter of Robert G. Hogan of Baltimore, was the heroine of the evening. At least she was in the thickest of the convention. In her own hands she bore the California banner. A sergeant-at-arms and some anti-Clark delegates tried to prevent the progress. A blow was struck at one of the men.

It was 10:36 when the convention settling down to business again. The demonstration had gone on twenty-four minutes.

Delegate A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, a Wilson leader, moved at 11:01 p. m. to adjourn till Monday. His motion embraced the statement that the leaders of all the candidates had agreed to adjourn over the Sabbath. The motion prevailed, and the convention adjourned to meet at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

"Adjournment of the convention until Monday will prove of great advantage, to the friends of Speaker Clark," said Alton B. Parker, who was temporary chairman tonight. "I still believe Clark will be nominated," continued Parker. "There is no foundation for rumors that the New York delegation proposes to abandon Clark for Underwood, Marshall, Gaynor or another. I cannot conceive it possible that the delegation would swing to Wilson. We have voted for Clark for sixteen ballots and we are prepared to support him to the finish."

"Those are my views," said Charles F. Murphy, when Judge Parker's statement was repeated to him.

Thomas Taggart, who was said to have secured a promise of support for Marshall from the New York leaders should Clark fail of nomination tonight, left the convention hall in the company of Mr. Murphy.

MACKINLAY'S V. O. B.
SCOTCH WHISKY is the old-fashioned kind, all malted barley, double distilled, aged 10 years in wood. Specially exported by distillers, Chas. Mackinlay & Co. Established in 1820. Try it.

Platform Hits at the High Cost of Living

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Tariff reform, the reduction of the high cost of living and better trust laws will be the leading features of the platform upon which the Democrats will make their campaign, it was announced today.

The platform declares for a single presidential term, with ineligibility for re-election; for the preferential presidential primary; for the direct election of Senators and the income tax; and directs the National Committee to provide for selection at primaries of its members.

The platform, 5,000 words of it, is complete and ready for presentation to the Convention. The text has not yet been made public, but the platform

Reaffirms party's devotion to the principles of Democratic government as formulated by Jefferson.

Declares for a tariff for revenue only and denounces "The high Republican tariff as the principal cause of the unequal division of wealth."

Favors immediate downward revision of present duties, especially upon necessaries of life. Also favors gradual reduction so as not to interfere with or destroy legitimate industries.

Denounces President Taft for vetoing tariff bills of last Congress.

Condemns Republican party "for failure to redeem its promises of 1908 for downward revision."

Attack G. O. P. Planks.

Takes issue with the Republican platform as to the high cost of living, contending it is largely due to high tariff laws.

Favors vigorous enforcement of the criminal features of anti-trust law.

Demands such additional legislation as may be necessary to crush private monopoly.

Favors prohibition of holding companies, interlocking directors, stock watering, etc.

Condemns Republican administration for "compromising with Standard Oil Company and Tobacco Trust."

Denounces as "usurpation" the efforts of Republicans to deprive States of their rights and to enlarge powers of the Federal Government. "There is," says the platform, "no twilight zone between the nation and the State in which exploiting interests can take refuge from both."

Favors the Income Tax.

Urges people to support proposed constitutional amendments pending to various State Legislatures, providing for an income tax and election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

As justification of the demands of the party's publicity of campaign expenditures, attention is directed "to the enormous expenditures of money in behalf of the President and his predecessor in the recent presidential contest."

Declares for presidential preference primaries.

Directs National Committee to provide for selection at primaries of members of National Committee.

Pledges party to enactment of law prohibiting campaign contributions by corporations and unreasonable campaign contributions by individuals.

Favors single presidential term and making President ineligible to re-election.

Felicitates Democratic congress on its record, enumerating important achievements, and pledges an adequate navy.

Denounces Republican administration on charge of extravagance and demands return to simplicity and economy befitting a democratic government.

Favors efficient supervision and rate regulation of railroads, express companies, telegraph and telephone lines and a valuation of these companies by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and also legislation against over issuance of stocks of these corporations.

In connection with the demand for such a revision of the banking laws as will give temporary relief in case of financial distress, there is a denunciation of the Aldrich bill prepared by the Monetary Commission. The present method of depositing government funds is condemned, and the party is pledged to enactment of a law for the deposit of such funds by competitive bidding in State and national banks without discrimination as to locality.

Recommends investigation of agricultural credit societies in Europe to ascertain whether a system of rural credits may be devised suitable to conditions in the United States.

Pledges party to enactment of legislation to prevent devastation of lower Mississippi valley by floods and the control of the Mississippi is declared to be a national rather than a State problem.

The maintenance of a navigable channel is also recommended.

Yours for the Asking.

The free service of the Boston AMERICAN Hotel and Travel Bureau is at your disposal for the asking. If your vacation plans are not complete and you have not finally decided on the right place, tell us today the kind of a place you prefer, whether in the country, mountains or at the seashore, the rate you expect to pay, your favorite pastime, and we will do the rest. Remember the services of this Bureau are absolutely free to everyone for the asking, and we suggest that you send your communication at once to 80 Summer Street, Boston.

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BLACKSTONE-HANOVER-UNION & HAYMARKET SQ.
25 OTHER STORES IN BOSTON & SUBURBS

⅓ SAVING on Your GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS
FOURTH OF JULY SPECIALS
At ALL STORES for WEEK Ending July 6th

LIME JUICE 15c Value	Bottle 9c	QUAKER CORN FLAKES 10c Value	Package 6c
Salmon, Good Alaska	10c Can 10c	Macaroni or Spaghetti, Package	7c
Salmon, Columbia River Select Red	25c Can 17c	Imported Style—10c Value	
Corn, Fancy Standard	20c Can 15c	Corn Starch, Package	4c
String Beans, Shield Brand	10c Can 8c	Good Value	
Deviled Meats, Ham and Tongue Flavors—New 1912 Pack Value	4 for 25c	Prunes, Santa Clara Value	10c Per Lb. 8c
LARGE CAN 8c—SMALL CAN 4c		Olives, Fancy Ripe Value	30c Large Bottle 25c
Shrimp, Bonita Value	Can 9c	Jell-O, All Flavors	30c 3 Packages 25c
Evaporated Milk, Highest Grade	5c & 10c Value	Soap, Lenox, 5c Value	Bar 3c
LARGE CAN 5c—SMALL CAN 4c		Grape Juice, "Mabeth" Value	Pint Bottle 17c
Catsup, Golden Gate Brand 20c Value	Large Bot. 17c	Crackers, Baby Lunch Value	Per Lb. 8c

MAIN STORE—Store Specials for One Week
The Largest Emporium for Sale of Pure Food Products in New England

MEAT DEPARTMENT

BACON NORTH'S Fancy Sugar Cured, 12c Value, per lb.	17c	FOWL Fancy Fresh Killed, 20c Value, per lb.	18c
Chuck Roast 17c Per Lb.	15c	Pickled Pigs' Feet 10c Per Lb.	8c
Fresh Pork Shoulders Per Lb.	13c	Corned Beef STICKERS Per Lb. 12c Value	14c

CRACKER SPECIALS

Baby Lunch 10c Value	Per Lb. 8c	Rye Bread 5c Value	Loaf 4c
Fancy Mixed 12c Value	Per Lb. 10c	Paris Buns 12c Value	Dozen 10c
Cheese Sandwich 10c Value	Pkg. 7½c	Washington Pies 12c Value	Each 10c
Oreo Biscuit 35c Value	Per Lb. 30c	Fruit Cake Light and Dark	Per Lb. 15c

BAKERY SPECIALS

Butter The Finest Per Full Grass Lb. 30c (35c Value)
EGGS Fancy Large Per and Brown Doz. 25c (Strictly Fresh)
Cheese Full Cream York State Mild Lb. 18c (25c Value)
Flour Fancy Minn. Patent Bbl. 6.49 (Bag Sic)

CANDY DEPARTMENT SPECIAL

Salted Peanuts 19c value	Per Lb. 13c	Cream Nut Caramels 25c Value	Per Lb. 17c
Cream Mints Mellow and Delicious 20c value	Per Lb. 15c	Toasted Marshmallows 19c value	Per Lb. 15c

WINE and LIQUOR SALE
$4.00 Order Delivered Free by Freight or Express Anywhere in New England, Excepting Beer, Ale and Alcohol
ONE-THIRD SAVING PURITY and QUALITY GUARANTEED
Sold Only at Our Main, Roxbury Crossing and Canal Street Stores

Gray's Club Whiskey A Rich, Mellow Blend $1.00 value. Full Qt. 69c

Irish Whiskey Gray's Special 1.25 Value	Bot. 89c	BRANDY, Hennessy 1.50 Value	1.29
Scotch Whiskey Imported Wood	Bot. 89c	Tarragona Port Wine 50c Value	Bot. 39c
Duff Gordon Sherry	Bot. 69c	CLARET, California	Bot. 21c
Handicap Whiskey Qt. Bot.	48c	Rum Old New England Pt.	3 1c Qt. 59c
Gin, Old Tom or Holland,	Bot. 67c	Beer, Pfaff's or Premium, Doz.	1.00
Gray's Malt, Highest Grade 75c Value	59c	Stout McMullen's Victoria Brand	1 Bot. 1 6c Bot. 26c
Hunter Whiskey Original Bottling	Bot. 89c	Champagne Mumm's Extra Dry	Large Bottle 2.75
Club Cocktails Large Bottle	95c (Manhattan or Martini.)	Champagne Great Western	Large Bot. 95c

HEUBLEIN'S

Gray's Special Bottled in Bond Whiskey
We want you to try a bottle, our guarantee. It will please you. A Whiskey that is distilled under Government supervision. Every bottle with the Government Bottled-in-bond Stamp. 4 years old. 100 proof.
Quart Bot. 99c Pint Bot. 51c Half-Pint Bot. 28c

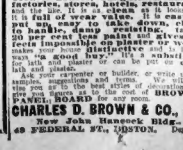
CALIFORNIA WINE Large Bottle
Port, Angelica, Muscatel, or Sherry. Reg. 35c value, 3 vintage. Gallon Jug . . 70c 18c

COMBINATION No. 2		COMBINATION No. 6	
1 Bottle Port Wine .25	5 Bottles 99c FOR ALL	1 Bottle Ramsey Scotch Whiskey .90	Special Cut 2.50 FOR ALL
1 Bottle Sherry .25		1 Bottle Gray's Club Whiskey .75	
1 Bottle Angelica .25		1 Bottle Cocktail, Manhattan or Martini .90	
1 Bottle Muscatel .25		1 Bottle Port or Sherry Wine (any kind) .25	
1 Bottle Claret .25			
Regular Price .$1.25 Or make your own combination.		Regular Value .$2.90	

SPECIAL COMBINATION
99c Bottle GRAY'S Club Whiskey . . 75c
Bottle GRAY'S California Port . . 35c
Bottle GRAY'S California Sherry . 35c
REGULAR PRICE $1.45
ALL THREE BOTTLES 99c

We Give Special Attention to Telephone Orders
ORDER DEPARTMENT TEL. RICH. 466
Free Delivery of Goods amounting to $2.00 within 15 Miles
PRICE LIST ON APPLICATION

HOW TO AVOID AND RELIEVE
Summer Complaints
SUCH AS
CRAMPS, DYSENTERY, DIARRHOEA, CHOLERA, MALARIA, SUNSTROKE and STOMACH TROUBLES.
Drink plenty of cool water—not ice water—eat sparingly of well cooked food, including vegetables, and before each meal and on retiring take a tablespoonful of
ABSOLUTELY PURE & UNADULTERATED TRADE MARK
Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey
in a little water. Then summer complaints will have no terrors for you—your stomach and bowels will be in fine condition to do all the work called upon.
If, through neglect, any of these complaints have taken hold on you, Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is again "the friend in need." It is a sure remedy and will bring quick relief.
In emergencies, prostrations, chills, at any time, it is the best and should always be kept near at hand.
BE SURE YOU GET DUFFY'S. Sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by druggists, grocers and dealers or direct. $1.00 a large bottle. Write our doctors for advice—absolutely free—with valuable illustrated medical booklet. The Duffy, Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Brown's Panel Board

is made of pure wood fibre from the Maine forests. No acoustic material such as old paper or cardboard goes into its manufacture. It contains no pests.
Nothing could be more sensible and practicable for WALL and CEILING CONSTRUCTION in houses, bungalows, offices, factories, stables, hotels, restaurants and the like. It is as clean as its name and it is full of wear value. It is easy to put up, easy to take down, clean to handle. Panel Stamp building lets you 20 per cent less paint, and gives effects impossible with plaster or wood. It makes "no good buy." It's a substitute for both and quality can be put up over lath and plaster.
A PANEL BOARD for any room.
Ask your carpenter or builder, or write us for samples, suggestions and terms. We will advise you as to the best styles of decoration and give cost figures at the foot of BROWN'S PANEL BOARD in any room.
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Co-operative Profit-Sharing
Make your Outing and Vacation Purchases satisfactory where you Share Profits.
COAL Is Cheaper
If you place your order at
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Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M. — Charge Accounts Will Be Opened on Presentation of Satisfactory Reference — To Delay Storing Your Furs Is Dangerous

A Big Furniture Sale—Nothing Like It Ever Known In July

4 Min. by Tunnel to North Station — Nearest Big Store to South Station

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Coolest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

Reserve Stocks of Several Manufacturers at About 60c on the Dollar

600 Children's $1.25 Summer Rockers, While They Last, At

25c

Worth $1.25

BECAUSE July is a dull month—BECAUSE other stores let their stocks run low and make no effort to do business—BECAUSE the public WILL buy Furniture provided they can realize a big saving, we announce for this entire week the most astonishing Furniture values ever offered in mid-Summer. Manufacturers took a big loss on reserve stocks. Siegel United Purchasing Power made these bargains possible. Mail orders filled except on the 25c Rockers

$2.50 Sale

Of $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 DINING ROOM CHAIRS. This is a most extraordinary opportunity to get high grade dining room chairs at a low price. There are from 3 to 12 chairs of each pattern at, each $2.50

$19.75 Sale

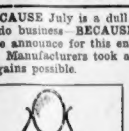
Of $25.00, $30.00 and $35.00 BRASS BEDS. Several patterns, one this cut, has 2-inch posts, 2 square top rods, 7 1-inch fillers. Some of these beds have 15 1-inch fillers, price $19.75

56c Sale

Of $1.15 Maple Wood Rockers, 13x13 inch seat, double cane and slab back, a good, strong, durable and comfortable rocker at the small price of 56c.

½ Price Sale

Of Forest Green Furniture:
$15.00 Dressers $7.95
$13.50 Chiffonier $6.95
$10.00 Chiffonier $4.95
$18.50 Beds $9.75
Forest Green Summer Tables:
10-inch $1.25
24-inch $1.95
27-inch $2.95

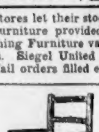


$16.50 Sample Sale

6 designs, samples of high-priced DRESSERS, CHIFFONIERS and PRINCESS DRESSERS to match. Choice of mahogany, birch, mahogany and oak finish, in various styles and sizes, at $16.50

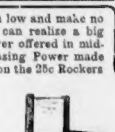
95c Sale

Of $2.50 Sewing Rockers, heavy square stock, double cane seat and back, 4 colors. Every woman should have one for her Summer sewing, at 95c



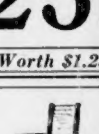
$1.25 Sale

Of $3.50 square post, slat back ROCKERS. A fine value for only ..... $1.25. Very heavy, substantial and comfortable, 39 on the slat, 34 at $1.25



$1.45 Sale

Of $3.95 square post, double spool seat and back, ROCKERS and ARM CHAIRS. Red, green, mission and natural varnish. The strongest and heaviest Summer furniture made $1.45



25c Sale

Of $1.25 CHILDREN'S ROCKERS. Only 600. Come early. This lot at this price cannot last long. Natural, red, green, weathered oak or mission. No mail, telephone orders, none C. O. D. 25c

Membership In Our Furniture Club Will Enable You To Furnish Your Home Complete Or In Part On Our Monthly Payment Club Plan

Entire Stock Misses' & Women's Cloth Suits (Except White Serge)

All At One Price Monday and While They Last

Lowest and Most Sensational Price on Record at This Season of the Year

Ten Dollars - $10

Women's and Misses' Suits Formerly $24.75 & $30, $10.00
Women's and Misses' Suits Formerly $35.00 Now $10.00
Women's and Misses' Suits Formerly $40.00 Now $10.00

These are the extraordinary qualities, the fashionable models, the popular and exclusive trimmings and colors, the splendid blacks and navy blues; the wonderful, perfect-fitting suits of which we have sold thousands this season at $24.75, $30.00, $35.00 and $40.00.

We WILL sell every cloth suit (except white serge) in our entire stock, nothing reserved (except white serge), nothing put away where you can't see it, at $10.00 for your choice.

Our methods are entirely different from stores that sell suits of equal quality at half price at this season of the year. For instance, you would pay $15.00 for a $30.00 suit, $17.50 for a $35.00 suit, or $20.00 for a $40.00 suit, while we offer choice of all these values for $10.00.

We do this because we can take the money derived from this sale and re-invest it several times during the months of July and August in washable dresses, which are in great demand, and will assist us in materially increasing our business during the Summer months. This is one of the great and important features of the Siegel United Purchasing Power.

Out of thousands of suits purchased by Henry Siegel Co. this season, there are about 600 suits remaining. Our business has been an unparalleled success, and we have determined to reward our customers who have made our season such a success with a wonderful and unprecedented bargain in suits.

24.75, $30, $35 and $40.00 SUITS $10

Whipcords in plain colors and two-tone effects, serges homespuns, mohairs, silk suits of changeable and solid colors and bengalines, are some of the popular materials. Practically every leading shade and color is represented. The black and navy assortment is splendid, and there are plenty of checks, stripes and fancy effects in an almost endless variety.

We Have All Sizes for Women and Misses.
All Odd Size Suits for Stout Women Included.

During the present season our store has been known as the Store of Novelties, on account of the many ideas brought out, which were not only exclusive and extremely novel, but far prettier than the average tailored suits. These novelties are now yours at a low price—your choice for $10.00. Don't miss this sale, for another such opportunity may never come.

FIREWORKS

"The Famous Gold Medal" Fireworks Collections

We are prepared to do the largest fireworks business in the history of Boston. Our famous low prices will again be the magnet that will draw the majority of Fourth of July celebrators to our store. On account of our special prices, our free delivery of fireworks, the convenience of our store, and the sensation created the past four years, it is certain that our store will be crowded as never before. Buy your fireworks at the earliest possible moment. Don't put off buying. Our stocks are complete now.

Orders taken in the Sporting Goods Dept., Red Floor. Goods purchased on or before Tuesday, July 2nd, delivered free in the territory covered by our regular FREE delivery service, including our own delivery wagons and local express.

We have on display in our Sporting Goods Dept. in the Siegel Building dummy samples of the various assortments from which your order will be satisfactorily taken, filled and delivered to your house if you live within the territory covered by our Free Delivery Service.

Send for our catalogue and order by mail, or telephone Oxford 2600. If you cannot come to the store, charges prepaid to any railroad station in the New England States on orders amounting to $5.00 or more.

NOTE—Special Arrangements have been made for customers who desire to take purchases with them.

As an Example of the Values, We Offer

We Quote the $1.00 Assortment—54 Pieces

6 3-ball Candles, Colored	54 Pieces in this assortment. Complete 1.00
6 6-ball Candles, Colored	
8 8-ball Candles, Colored	
2 Zoo. Rockets, Colored	
2 8-in. Rockets, Colored	
1 Colored Star, 1 Meteor Mine	
2 Colored Triangles	
1 Red Lawn Light	
1 Green Lawn Light	
2 Vesuvius Fountains	
1 Roman Red Fire	
4 Electric Fountain Torches	
2 Serpents or Snappy Chasers	
1 Whistling Fountain (New & Novel)	
1 Large Pin Wheels	
2 Miniature Batteries	
2 4-inch Flower Pots	
1 Large Blue Lights	
1 No. 3 Red Torch	
1 Colored Dragon Wheel	
1 Pieces of Punk for Bring	

Mail Orders Filled

54-Piece Assortment	$2
98-Piece Assortment	$3
110-Piece Assortment	$5
144-Piece Assortment	$10
167-Piece Assortment	$15

Also a complete stock of sparklers, balloons, fire horns, flags, air whistles and miscellaneous fireworks. We are also authorized agents for the famous Block Ruby fireworks, manufactured especially for private and home displays.

14 Great Specials In Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases for the 4th of July Holiday

To our knowledge one of the best sales ever announced previous to such an important holiday—when travel is fully doubled at all great railroad terminals. The enormous Purchasing Power of the 4 big Siegel Stores in Boston, New York (2) and Chicago enables our customers to buy the best traveling goods on the market at prices not to be duplicated at other stores. Every item in this announcement is offered at from 1-3 to 1-2 regular price—but you will find many other bargains at the same price reductions not mentioned here.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled.

$5.00 Traveling Trunks, $2.98—Dress style and steel-bound, Waterproof canvas covered, reinforced with hardwood slats, brass trimmings and locks; one deep tray; 30-inch $2.98

$11.50 and $12.00 Traveling Trunks, $8.98—38 and 40-inch size only; strong wood box, best canvas covered; vulcanized fibre binding, brassed trimmings, lock and bolts. Same with two leather over-straps; full cloth lined; two trays $8.98

$9.00 and $10.00 Traveling Trunks, $6.95—Canvas covered, vulcanized fibre-bound, large brassed trimmings, large brass lock. Some with 2 side leather straps; all good sizes $6.95

$10.00 Traveling Trunks, $7.95—Dress style, two trays, 34 or 36-inch size; protected with heavy waterproof duck, vulcanized fibre-bound, large brassed corners and trimmings. Two leather over-straps; fancy cloth lined $7.95

$8.00 Traveling Trunks, $4.98—10 to the lot, 36-inch size only; dress style, heavy waterproof duck covered, vulcanized fibre-bound; large brassed trimmings and lock; two side leather over-straps; full cloth linen lined, one deep tray $4.98

$1.98 Lightweight Jap. Matting Suit Cases, $1.35—Edges strongly reinforced, brass lock and bolts; fancy cloth lined, with pocket; 24-inch size $1.35

$4.00 Double Size Suit Cases, $2.98—Tough fibre brass, outside strap, brass lock, all edges strongly protected, sole leather corners, fancy linen lined, 24-inch $2.98

$6.50 Sole Leather Suit Cases, $4.98—Smooth grain leather, 24-inch; sole leather corners, brass locks, linen lining, all sewed, pocket on cover, a fancy hand $4.98

$4.00 All Leather Suit Cases, $2.98—24-inch size, sole leather corners, brassed lock and outside catches, fancy lined $2.98

$1.75 Lightweight Suit Cases—Waterproof canvas, extra deep or regular size, leather corners, brass locks, brassed lock, canvas outside straps or bolts, 24 or 26-inch 98c

$1.25 Lightweight Bags, 73c—Sewed rim grass, grained leather corners and sides, brass lock and bolts, cloth lined, with handle; all sizes 73c

$4.00 All-Leather Club Bags, $2.98—Black, brown or russet, all sewed, also 16-inch, sterling brass lock and bolts, cloth lined, leather lined $2.98

$3.00 Black Walrus Grain Leather Bags, $1.98—Genuine leather, cut extra high and wide, protected, corners, sterling brass lock and catches, linen lining, large sizes $1.98

$6.50 Sole Leather Bags—Black or tan, hand-sewed edges, made of extra smooth grain leather, sole leather protected corners, sterling brass lock and catches, full leather lined, 16, 17 and 18-inch sizes $4.95

$3.00 Professional Bags, $1.98—Monday Only—Black or russet; made of a fine leather, two strap handles with protected corners, leather bottom, strongly lined inside; 12-inch $1.98

Automobile Luggage 25% Off

Smaller Grocery Bills Assured Patrons of Our Food Store

And we sell none but reliable brands of pure, high quality groceries. Out of town orders given careful attention. These specials are offered at the lowered prices to Monday and Tuesday buyers. | Mail Orders Filled

SUGAR

With purchases of 1 lb. of our 50c or 60c bulk tea, any variety, we offer 10 lb. sacks of the best fine granulated sugar for 49c

Lard Finest quality pure Cottosuet lard in No. 5 pails at 38c. No. 3 pails 35c

Hazel Bread Flour

Bbls.	98-lb. Sacks	¼-Sacks
6.95	3.65	87c
½-Bbl. Sacks	1-16 Sacks	5-lb. Sacks
3.48	44c	19c

Rolled Oats The finest Quality, fresh rolled, 5 lbs. 19c, 10 lbs. 37c

Corn Meal Extra coarse or golden grain, fine granulated; 5 pounds 12c, 10 lbs. 23c

Hams Extra fine sweet sugar cured, to 12 pounds, each, per pound 16½c

Bacon Berwick brand, mild sugar cured, regular 25c quality, pound ..... 20c and 18c

Shoulders Small sugar cured, 13c pound, only .....

Salt Pork Regular 15c quality, 13c pound .....

Mule Team Special
1 15c pkg. M. T. Borax 10c
2 5c Bars Borax Soap 27c
1 lb. Borax 6c
1 pkg. Soap Chips 9c
Total 55c

Takhoma Biscuit

Fresh from the ovens of the Sunshine bakery (limit of 3 pkgs.), 2 pkgs. 10c, each 3½c

SPECIAL COMBINATION

25 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar $1.19
2 lbs. Regular 50c Tea, any variety 69
1 lb. Hazel Breakfast Cocoa 25
2 lbs. Reg. 25c Coffee 70
1 lb. Hazel Baking Powder 15
4-oz. bottle Hazel Vanilla 15
Combination price $2.77

Snider's Soup

Snider's delicious Tomato Soup, the regular 10c can, priced, special at 9Oc dozen, per can 7½c

Rice Our regular 10c grade large head, Carolina, new, bright, whole rice, 7½c per pound .....

Prunes Choicest Santa Clara fruit, 20c cooking to size, lb. 15c, 7c 12c, 10c .....

Cereal Biscuit

Delicious, crisp, tasty, new Sunshine product, made from a special combination of healthful cereals, 19c per pound .....

Majestic Coffee

Smooth tasting, fine flavored very palatable blend, 4-lb. can $1.15; lb. bulk 29c

Corn

Hazel, Me., Cream, $1.35 ..... 12c
Pine State, Maine, $1.25 ..... 11c
Milford Corn, $1.00 ..... 9c
Gaisty Brand, 95c 8½c

Peerless Milk

Borden's Peerless, regular tall size, 10c cans, each 7½c

Potatoes Selected fancy new potatoes, per peck 35c

Macaroni Broken Macaroni, extra good quality, only slightly broken and worth fully 7c pound. Our 49c price, per 10-pound box 49c

Sunflower Seed, per lb. 6c
Baking Soda, per lb. 4c
Black Pepper, ground, per pound 22c
White Pepper, ground, per pound 28c
Bath Brick, each 5c
Bird Food, per pkg. 5c
Bird Gravel, per pkg. 5c
Paprika, 4-oz. tins 15c
Onion Salt, per bottle 9c

Ice Cream Powder; choice Cream Powder, D'Zerta Pudding and Wonder-Jell, in all flavors, 3 pkgs. 25c; each 8½c

Nu-Drink

Choice of Harvard Punch, Harvard Ginger, Limeade, Orangeade and Cherry-ade; full size bottle 23c

Lime Juice Stone's record imported, in extra large bottles, each 38c

Grape Juice Duff's quart bottles 42c, pint bottles 23c, ½ pint bottles 13c

Welcome Oats

The big 25c Family Size packages for 21c, or regular 10c size 8c
4 for 30c, each .....

P & G Soap

Procter & Gamble's Lenox laundry soap, regular $1.75 box of 100 bars at $1.25, 7 bars for 23c

Kirkman's Soap

4 bars of **Borax Soap**, with 2 bars of **White Floats**—39c
ing Soap, both for .....

Big 10 Cleaner
3 cans for 20c, 7Sc doz. 7c
Single cans .....

Sal Soda Regular quality, 20 lbs. for 22c

Ammonia Milford high strength for all household uses; ¼ gal. 9c, 17c, qts. 9c, pts. .....

Blueing Milford high blue, large bottle, about 20 oz. bottle 9c

Starch Royal quality laundry starch 4 9c lbs. .....

Matches Lifeguard, best 10c make, 7c package, 55c; 7c pack ages .....

Busy Bee Washing Compound; saves labor, cleans clothes quickly 9c per cake .....

Salt Bonanza Table Salt, free running in patent sifting boxes, 8 boxes 25c, Per 9c box .....

Atlas Salt Fine quality table salt, 10-lb. bags 15c, 5-lb. 7c bags .....

Pineapple Hoadley's Lady Brand pineapple, sliced or tidbits, grated No. 2 cans, dozen $2.25, each 20c

Our July Sale of Wash Goods

The Annual Mid-Summer Sale of the Season's Best Materials, at Prices Far Below Regular. Supply Your Needs Now. Don't Delay

7c Ginghams—In checks and plaids, serviceable quality, 5c
18c Printed Madras Shirting—32 inches wide, corded stripes, excellent quality, neat printed figures and stripes, yd. 12½c
6½c Shirting Prints—Standard quality, light and dark grounds, full pieces, in a great variety of patterns, yd. 5c
12½c Dress Ginghams—Stripes, checks and broken plaids, some 27 and 32 inches wide, good quality, yd. 8½c
10c and 12½c Percales—Fancy stripes, checks and plaids, mill end lengths of plain colors, all yard wide, good, standard quality, yd. 7½c

6½c Cotton Challie—Great variety of patterns, Persian and printed designs, limit 20 yds., no mail orders, yd. 3½c
45c Crash Suiting—Rough weave, natural shade, 36 inches wide, yd. 29c
50c Costume Dress Linen—All pure linen, ramie weave, in a beautiful assortment of the leading plain colors, 36 in. wide, yd. 39c
65c Dress Linen—French finish, fine close weave, 36 inches wide, light blue, cadet, pink, helio, navy, brown, heather, wisteria, etc., yd. 50c

Ramie Linen Suiting—45 inches wide, extra heavy, pure linen plain shades 69c
39c Rough Shantung Silk—Heavy quality, beautiful assortment of plain colors, yd. 25c
25c Rating Suiting—2¼ to 10-yd. mill end lengths, white, cream, pink, light blue, tan, brown and other shades, yd. 19c
19c Fancy Bordered Krinkle Crepe—White and colored grounds, with plain colored borders, desirable for kimonos, etc., yd. 15c

17c Mercerized Silk Finish Poplins—27 inches wide, full range of all the leading plain colors, yd. 12½c

Mail Orders Filled. Main Floor.

Great Sale Low Shoes

Celebrated Menihan Goodyear Welt and Turn $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Pumps and Oxfords

Only the finest of leathers are used in Menihan's shoes. Occasionally there is a pair bearing a slight scratch or check, but we find on examination that 90% of these shoes are perfect.

We secured this collection of factory checked Menihan shoes at a price enabling us to hold another of our famous $1.00 sales. All are the celebrated Goodyear welts and turns.

3-eyelet Oxfords, 1-strap pumps, strapless pumps, button oxfords, colonial pumps, white nubuck, tan calf, patent colt, vici kid and gun metal calf. New short vamps with wide toes, medium toes and narrow toes. We cannot fill Mail or C. O. D. orders.

Main Floor

Candy Shop

Quimby Made Candies

Fresh Cocoanut Cakes, per doz. 8c
Cocoanut Bon Bons, asst., lb. 12½c
Best Jordan Almonds, regular 60c quality, lb. 39c
Cream Patties, 3 flavors, lb. 11c
Assorted and Plain Marshmallows, lb. 20c

Main Floor

5 Specials

In Summer Needs From The Upholstery Dept.

25c Window Shades—Which on inspection will prove good enough to go in with our regular goods, so we call them seconds. Mounted on the regular spring roller and come in white or green 14c

$1.19 Tapestry Couch Covers—56-inch, in a heavy repp weave, with green ground and alternating wide and narrow stripes, fringed all around 79c

Scrim Curtains—Also marquisettes, these comes in edged designs; also some with lace insertions and edgings, in white, cream and ecru. Arab. Pair $2.50

Plain Scrims—Short lengths, in both white and ecru, also panel lace yard goods, together with some very fine Brussels lace pcs. Piece 10c

Pillow Tops—With backs, with tinted floral designs for embroidery. Each 10c

Mail Orders Filled. Third Floor.

We Give S&H Stamps. Mail Orders Promptly Filled. Telephone Orders Filled, Call Oxford 2600, Mail Order Dept.

Women Aviators Cheered by Crowd of 3,000

Thrilling Air Feats Open Meet at Squantum

Harriet Quimby Carries Passenger in Flight Over the Course.

For the first time since aviation has been known in the East, two women aviators, both of whom have won distinction as air birds, participated in a New England meet, the Boston aviation meet at Squantum, yesterday.

Miss Harriet Quimby, who recently accomplished a wonderful feat in flying across the English channel, was seen in her new Blériot monoplane of a military type. In this new machine, at a late hour yesterday afternoon, she carried as a passenger Harry Willard, son of W. J. Willard, who has charge of the meet.

The aviation field at Squantum was crowded with men, women and children in the grand stands and fully 200 automobiles lined the inner field.

Miss Quimby's machine arrived at the grounds late in the afternoon and the machinists started to put the monoplane together in order not to disappoint the many spectators who had come to witness her flight. When a slight rain appeared Miss Quimby feared that she would be unable to undertake her flight.

Woman Sets Record.

This is the first time that a woman ever piloted a monoplane in New England, and the task is considered difficult.

When final preparations were completed Harry Willard and his father tossed a coin to see who would be her first passenger and the boy won. During the flight he showed no signs of fear and when near enough to the ground both the aviator and her passenger waved to the crowd on the course. Miss Quimby stayed in the air for thirteen minutes.

Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, in a Martin biplane, gave an exhibition of her skill as an air bird. She circled the field a number of times and then glided to the ground.

While only a few hundred feet from the course he let go his steering gear and circled and cut eights, working the plane by the aid of his shoulders. After rising, he cut off his power and allowed the machine to come to the ground with a dead engine, making as pretty a landing as has been seen in aviation. On reaching the course he received great applause from the nearly 3,000 spectators.

The summary:

Events for the Day.

FIRST—SPEED.

	Miles.	Time.	Prize.
Winner, Martin	3	3m. 33 1-5s.	$300
Martin	3	3m. 33 1-5s.	200
Hamilton	3	3m. 36 4-5s.	200

Aviator Beachey was scheduled to fly in this event but withdrew.

SECOND—BOMB DROPPING.

Martin only contestant. Height, 100 feet. Number of bombs dropped, 30. In the air 20 minutes. Total average was 23.99 feet from given line. Prize $100.

THIRD—AERO BASEBALL.

Contestants—Aviator Martin and Scout John Murphy of the Red Sox. Martin threw nine balls, height 100 feet; Murphy caught 3 balls. Prize $100.

FOURTH EVENT—SPEED.

	Miles.	Time.	Prize.
Winner, Beachey	3	3m. 09 1-5s.	$300
Second: Hamilton	3	3m. 23 4-5s.	200
Third: Martin	3	3m. 24 1-5s.	100

FIFTH EVENT—SPEED.

	Miles.	Time.	Prize.
Winner, Beachey	3	3m. 05s.	$300
Second: Hamilton	3	3m. 12s.	200
Third: Martin	3	3m. 35 2-5s.	100

AVIATORS WHO PERFORMED FEATS AT SQUANTUM

White Rock Water's
ONLY FAULT
It's NOT Imported.

WATCH SUSPECT IN 'HEADLESS' MYSTERY

Woonsocket Authorities Say Woman Was Put in River Hour After Death.

Continued from First Page.

years. She did not do ordinary housework, but helped Mrs. Chase. On May 15 she suddenly gave a week's notice. When Mr. Chase asked her where she was going, the girl replied:

"I won't tell where I'm going, not to my best friend."

On May 24 Daley arrived at the home of Mrs. Addie Fay in Upton Centre and made an hour's call. Then she said she was going to Worcester. She has not been seen by relatives or friends.

Watch New Suspect.

The police are cautiously watching a new suspect, a Woonsocket man. The police say he has acted suspiciously, has told conflicting stories and has had opportunity to commit the crime.

The Blackstone River was drawn off last night to a three-foot level, the lowest the underwriters will permit.

Tomorrow the most elaborate search yet will be made for the missing head. The river will be dragged between the dams. Thousands of factory workers and others will volunteer for the hunt.

The offer of $1,000 reward by the State, authorized by Governor Pothier for the arrest of the murderer, has stimulated an already intense interest in this strange case.

Dr. Myers believes the woman was bound and thrown into the river in an hour after her head was cut off. This limits the murder to this territory.

To Have Burial Service.

The headless body will be buried in the potter's field of the city cemetery tomorrow afternoon. Though the body goes to a pauper's grave it will not be laid away without a service. It will be given Christian burial.

Overseer of the Poor A. G. Roberts, who has charge of the committee, has asked the Rev. George F. Becker, pastor of the First Baptist Church, to read a burial service and offer a prayer over the victim.

"While I am not anxious to assume notoriety," said Mr. Becker, "the poor girl is somebody's daughter and it is only proper that she should have fitting burial."

Regarding the suspect in the case, Detective Sergeant John T. Sutton admitted this afternoon that the man still was under suspicion.

"He is not eliminated from the case yet," said Sutton, "but we are holding him in the background. We are trying to clean up some points which will strengthen the case if he is the man."

The lowering of the Blackstone River may lead to discovery of the missing head. The police admit they can proceed little without the head. It probably will identify the body.

SACO CHURCH DROPS REV. PAUL H. DRAKE

Former Beverly Pastor Who Preached to Taft, Discharged by Maine Congregation.

SACO, Me., June 29.—The Rev. Paul Harris Drake, of the Second Parish (Unitarian) Church of this city, and formerly of the Universalist Church of Beverly where President Taft worshipped during his stay at that place, was discharged from his pastorate today by unanimous vote of the trustees. His term expires September first of this year.

Members of the parish say that Mr. Drake has been preaching too much Socialism the past few months. When he refused to change they held a meeting and the following resolution was unanimously passed:

That it is deemed best for the welfare and interest of this parish that all relations now existing between it and the Rev. Paul Harris Drake be terminated at the close of the parish year for which his services were engaged, September 1, 1912, and that all relations above referred to are hereby terminated to take effect at the end of the year as above set forth.

Mr. Drake became pastor of the First Universalist Church in Beverly in May, 1909. During his stay in Beverly, President Taft frequently attended the church. The following year his first baby, Charlotte, was born. He immediately asked the trustees for an increase in salary. He was then receiving $1,000.

"Every time there is a new baby born in a clergyman's family there should be an increase in salary," said he. The trustees refused to grant an increase. Baby No. 2 was born in July, 1911. He again asked for a raise. It was refused again. A few days later he resigned and went to Saco.

TADEMA PAINTING SALE.

Command Low Prices from Bidders at Christie's.

LONDON, June 29.—Special interest was taken at Christie's today in Sir Lawrence Alma Tadema's "A Roman Picture Gallery," owing to the artist's death last week. The price was low, however. At the Gambert collection sale nine years ago it realized $12,500. Beginning today at $2,500 dealers slowly pushed it up to $7,000.

GEORGE MIXTER ON TOUR.

Boston Man on His Way Around Globe.

BERLIN, June 29.—George Mixter, son of Samuel Jason Mixter of Boston, and well known for his successful shooting expeditions in Alaska, has arrived in Berlin in the course of a tour around the world. From Berlin he goes to St. Petersburg, thence to Siberia, China and Japan.

German Prince to Be at Newport Soon

One of Kaiser's Three Bachelor Sons Will Be at Shore Resort Second Week in July.

NEWPORT, June 29.—Prince Adalbert Ferdinand Victor of Prussia, one of the three bachelor sons of the German Emperor, will make an unofficial visit to America the second week in July as an officer of the German navy. He will be entertained in Newport at the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who has arranged several coaching parties.

In the Prince's honor, Newport harbor will be gay and guns will boom at all the forts. The Prince's coming will make the season at Newport one of the most brilliant for a long time.

Prince Adalbert is twenty-seven years old and an expert torpedo boat commander. He may remain in this country a year.

BABY IN PASTE BOARD BOX.

Four-Weeks-Old Infant Left in Front of Newton Hospital.

People stepping into the trolley waiting room in front of the Newton Hospital last evening saw a pasteboard box without a cover on a bench.

A woman, glancing casually into the box, exclaimed: "A baby."

In the box was a baby girl about four weeks old, fully dressed in white, but without means of identification. It seemed a clear case of abandonment. The hospital was so handy the child was taken there and the doctor assumed temporary responsibility for the foundling.

WEDDED IN VENETIAN ROOM.

Esther Woodbury and Charles S. Ricker Married in the Brunswick.

A quiet but very pretty wedding ceremony took place in the Venetian room of Hotel Brunswick yesterday. The contracting parties were Miss Esther Woodbury, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Woodbury, and Charles Sherwood Ricker. There were no guests outside the families of the bride and groom. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Ricker went away on their wedding tour.

HINGHAM TUB READY.

Veteran Firemen Plan to Get All the Prize Money.

The Hingham Veteran Firemen's Association has just completed extensive repairs on its famous hand-tub, the "Vet." Now the Hingham veterans expect to make their tub throw a stream at musters this Summer that will make the Brockton, Salem and such expert companies give up in despair. Several ways of spending the prize money have been suggested.

BURIED UNDER ROCK 2 SALEM MEN SAVED

Buried under six tons of boulders and earth when part of the cellar of the new Comique Theatre at Salem caved in, Thomas J. Fremont, No. 17 Lamont street, and Albert J. Douglas, No. 12 Mall street, Salem, were dug out badly bruised.

They were working in the cellar in a busy squad. Above them was a fifteen-foot wall of earth, topped with large stones, formerly in the foundations of buildings which were razed to make room for the new building.

LOST APPETITE AND HOPE

Neglected Cold Caused Complication, Promptly Restored by Peruna.

Mrs. Rosa Boyer.

Mrs. Rosa Boyer, 1421 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill., writes: "If any one has reason to praise Peruna it is surely myself.

"Last spring I became so run down from the serious effects of a lingering cold, that several complications united in pulling me down. I could neither eat nor sleep well, and lost flesh and spirit.

"I finally tried Peruna and it did wonders for me. In two weeks I was like another person, and in a month I felt better than I ever had before.

"I thank Peruna for new life and strength. I send you two pictures, so you can see what Peruna has done for me."

FOR stomach, bowels and nerves during hot weather there is nothing better than

Sanfords Ginger

Besides it's always healthful.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

A RECEIVER'S SALE

of the Entire Stock of the well-known

STARR'S STORE AT 35-41 WINTER STREET

The firm of L. Starr & Co., for 24 years retailers of Women's and Misses' Outer Wearing Apparel, has been petitioned into bankruptcy. The court has appointed a Receiver of the estate. It is now his duty to

Turn the Entire Stock Into Cash

Therefore, he has ordered a sale of everything in stock. Suits—Coats—Waists—Skirts—Dresses—Petticoats and Children's Coats and Dresses in Spring and all Summer Materials—and all latest fashions and all sizes for Women and Missses

PREVIOUS PRICES AND COSTS ABSOLUTELY DISREGARDED

Hence it is safe to say that this sale will prove the

GREATEST BARGAIN EVENT IN BOSTON FOR YEARS

No Pictures—No Items—No Exaggerated Values—

Come here tomorrow and see for yourself what bargains will be offered. See our window display

Thousands of dollars will be saved by those women that shop at this Receiver's Sale

A. K. COHEN, Receiver

Starr's 35-41 WINTER STREET

NO MAIL ORDERS
NO C. O. D. ORDERS
NO CHARGES OF ANY KIND
ALL SALES FINAL

Starr's 35-41 WINTER STREET

STON FOURTH TO BE SANEST IN U. S.

Everybody Will Be Safe, But the Celebration Will Be Full of Excitement.

"The safest and the sanest Fourth of July celebration in the country!"

That is the motto on which Greater Boston this year builds her plans for commemorating the day when the old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia pealed out its message of liberty.

Greater Boston's Fourth will be the safest and the sanest ever celebrated. Even the Fourth of July row its catastrophe, for the Liberty Bell itself was rung till it cracked, on that day.

The big feature of the municipal celebration is a carnival on the Charles River Basin, historic pageants in the historic streets of Boston, and exhibitions of folk dancing in Boston's most beautiful parks—these will be the great features of the day under the plans completed by John F. Dever, director of public celebrations.

And There Will Be Noise.

There will be fireworks. The Fourth wouldn't be complete without them, so cheer up, all you children, young and old! But they will be largely under the city's supervision, and the toll of burns and blisters and more serious hurts will be less than ever before. The Bay State's "safe and sane" law will take care of that, and for fear a few will, without its share of accidents won't seem exciting enough, Boston and the surrounding cities have planned a round of events to keep the holiday-makers occupied.

The feature of the day in Boston will be the Charles River carnival, on the basin, featuring the AMERICA'S motor boat carnival on the basin last year, will be directed the attention of all Greater Boston to its possibilities. One of the features of the water, Mr. Dever has made elaborate preparations for a wonderful spectacle there.

There will be no program—just one magnificent feast and riot of color and light. The moon will be practically at the full. At one end of the water arena stretches Harvard Bridge with its row of lights; at the other, Craigie Bridge, its towers bright with lanterns and broadsecuts.

There's just one thing that can put a damper on the day—the weather! The almanac says "Showers." But the almanac was made up months ago, and is only guessing. The Weather Man won't commit himself so far ahead—won't even guess.

As it stands, it's anybody's guess. So let's guess it'll be fair, and trust to luck!

The carnival program calls for illumination on both banks. Beacon street residents will have lamps and candles in their rear windows. The gas lights along the esplanade will be lit. The water will be covered with a mass of boats, launches, canoes—every variety of water craft.

At Franklin Park, Marine Park and Wood Island Park there will be special programs. At East Boston 5,000 boys and girls and grown-ups will gather for an outing. There will be baseball, athletic events, exhibitions of folk dancing and dancing. Prizes are offered.

One hundred boys will do a folk dancing exhibition. Groups of trained dancers will mingle with the children. There won't be standing room!

Pageant of Patriots.

In Franklin Park, the Boston School Union will repeat the "Pageant of Patriots" given Memorial Day. There will be a "Country Fair" in another part of the park, with popcorn, peanuts, Punch and Judy shows, acrobats, tents with special shows. Donkeys on hand will give the children rides.

In Quincy there will be a special display. There will be a parade of four divisions, military, civic, antiques and horribles, and autos. There will be an automobile parade, amateur baseball games, a league contest at Merrymount Park, a road race, water sports, a children's entertainment, and fireworks in the evening.

A feature of the day will be the ball game between the "Fats" and the "Leans" in the Atlantic section. All the players will be in fancy costumes. Betting favors the "slim-jims."

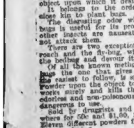
In Revere there will be the biggest celebration in the history of the town. A parade, fireworks, a bonfire, a riotous outdoor gathering will feature the day.

Chelsea is planning a celebration on a scale never before attempted. There will be a parade with sailors and soldiers from the warships and harbor forts. There will be addresses by Congressman Ernest W. Roberts, and exercises in the municipal City Hall. William M. Robinson has arranged for an athletic program in the afternoon.

In Roxbury, "Roxbury Day" will be appropriately celebrated. Here a monster pageant in the morning will be the great attraction. The Roxbury Horse Guards, the City Guards and soldiers from the forts will take part. The veteran firemen will march with their "tubs" and there will be an athletic program in the afternoon. In the evening there will be a band concert on Parker Hill, with a rousing picture show. There will be fireworks on Jamaica Pond.

In Dorchester, every boy under fourteen is eligible to enter the great road race. It's a two-mile race, and Louis H. Sullivan, himself, the father of eight lusky boys, will give the prizes, send the race away, and manage the details.

The Bed Bug



There are very few persons who do not at some time or another make the acquaintance of the bed-bug. No matter how careful the home or how careful the housewife, bed-bugs get in and make themselves at home.

It is not necessarily any reflection upon the sweetness and cleanliness of home or the care of the housewife if bed-bugs enter, though the fact that they are there is unpleasant.

Bed-bugs are unpleasant visitors and have caused the idea to prevail that the house where bed-bugs exist must be unclean, but such a belief is not normally so insect that feeds on human beings is found in the cleanest and most fashionable homes and tree trunks.

It does not bite, fortunately are not dreaded, so are practically useless.

The mouth is the shape of a beak and is adapted for getting at liquids that are enclosed. It does not bite, only sucks the blood from the object upon which it desires to feed.

It belongs to the order of Hemipters, and is since July, 1911, found in Boston.

Its disagreeing odor which emanates from bedbugs is useful for the protection of the birds and other insects are nauseated by the smell and do not attack them.

There are two exceptions, however, in the cockroach and the flycatcher, who are deadly enemies of the bedbug and devour it at any opportunity.

Of all the known methods for the destruction of bugs the one that gives the best results, and is the easiest to apply, is the sprinkling Martin's Bedbug Powder upon the object to be cleaned. This powder destroys the bugs and kills the bugs and eggs. Being odorless and non-poisonous, it is not disagreeable or dangerous to use.

It is sold by druggists and department stores everywhere for 25c and $1.00. So and 10c extra by mail. Eleven different powders for other pests; name kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

Drummers Sample Sale at Gilchrist's

GENUINE SAMPLES—From manufacturers in every section of the country. Come just in time to fill your vacation needs—We planned it so months ago. A sale as wonderful in variety as it is in money-saving—and there is no better merchandise made than "Samples"—After the season's orders are all taken the manufacturer sells his "sample line" to his biggest customer at from ⅓ to ½ less than they're worth—We're the biggest customer of many mills—You've made us so—You can reap the benefits of this tremendous buying power tomorrow.

Women's Apparel

$25 to $40 Sample Taffeta Suits—Handsome colors and black, beautifully tailored, trimmed with the finest and most attractive materials, lined with best quality peau de cygne, sizes 16, 18, 20 and 38, 40 and 42. At **15.00**

$25.00 Sample Silk Pongee Suits—Many beautiful models, elaborately trimmed and tailored styles, natural color, sizes 16, 18, 20, 38. At **15.00**

$25.00 Sample White Serge Suits—Attractive styles in all sizes, made from fancy all-wool white or cream serge and whipcord, details of desirable trimming. At **15.00**

$10.00 Sample Linen Suits—In mock and women's sizes, made from imported linen lustry pure linen, thoroughly shrunk, natural and oyster shades. At **5.00**

$15.00 Sample Pongee Coats—Finest quality all-silk pongee and rain proof, the latest and most approved Summer styles, full and semi-fitting, some trimmed collar and cuffs. At **12.75**

$10.00 Sample White Lawn Dresses—Eight exclusive styles, made from fine sheer lawn, beautifully trimmed with rich lace and tucking. At all sizes. At **5.00**

Sample Wash Skirts—Five models, tailor made, fancy and plain, cut on the bias, in scalloped and plain edge, detachable pearl buttons, all sizes, 22 to 32 waist, regular and extra. At **1.98**

Muslin Underwear

98c Sample Combinations—Lace and embroidery trimmed, skirt and drawer style, good values, not many of any one style. At **79c**

$1.25 Sample Combinations—Lace trimmed, also embroidery trimmed styles. At **98c**

98c Sample Corset Covers—French style, lace trimmed with medallions, others embroidery trimmed. At **69c**

69c Sample Corset Covers—Lace and embroidery trimmed styles. At **49c**

98c Sample Skirts—Embroidery trimmed, few with lace edge and tuckings, small lot of each. At **69c**

98c Sample Skirts—Embroidery and lace trimmed, small lots of many different styles. At **79c**

These are all sample lots showing a varied assortment of styles.

Hand Bags and Belts

Sample Hand Bags—Genuine leather, novelty styles and sizes, leather and moire lined; one of a kind:

Regular price $1.00. At **39c**
Regular price $1.50. At **75c**
Regular price $2.00. At **$1.00**
Regular price $3.00. At **1.50**

25c Sample Belts—Of patent leather, silk and calf skin, assorted sizes. At **10c**

Sample Veils

75c to $2.00 Sample Made Veils—Big assortment of styles, including chiffon, lace and mesh veils, also a few fancy braid ribbon border styles, button veils in assorted colors, silk chenille veils in white and white silk Shetland veils. All 1¼ yards long, white only. At **49c**

25c Samples of Shetland Veiling—White only, about 20 different patterns in a wide selection of dainty effects. Yard **16c**

50c to 75c Sample Veils—Including mourning veils, wash veils and Shetland effects, white and black. At **29c**

$1.50 to $2.00 Sample Made Veils—Extra heavy chiffon cloth veils in a variety of colors, black and white, lace veils, mourning veils, etc. At **98c**

Upholstery

$6.98 Sample Portieres—In green and red, finished with gimp edge on heavy lattice fringe. At **1.98**

$16.50 to $18.50 Sample Portieres—Silk damask, in rose, red, green and gold finished, with gimp edge. At **4.69**

Lace Curtains

$2.00 Sample Bonas Novelty Braided Curtains—Sample lots of white and Arabian, with heavy corded band, mounted on double cable net, in good assortment of popular designs. At **1.39**

35c Muslin Curtain Samples—Various designs, regular lengths, some can be matched into pairs. Each **15c**

12½c Scotch Madras Samples, all color combinations, suitable for sash curtains **5c**

Children's Wear

Children's 50c and 75c Wash Dresses—Manufacturer's sample stock of gingham, percale and linen dresses, also khaki dresses, about 12 styles in check, stripes and plain colors, sizes 2 to 6 years. At **31c**

Children's 50c to 69c Sample Rompers—Of seersucker, also in lawn and linen, fancy models, in white and fancy colors, full and semi-fitting, trimmed collar and cuffs. At **39c**

$1.98 and $2.98 Sample White Pique and Serge Coats—In sizes 1 to 4 years, only one of a style. At **1.49**

Infants' $1.98 and $2.98 Sample White Dresses—Sizes 6 months, 1 and 2, and 3 to 6 years, only one or two of a style, lace and linen trimmed. Choice ..... **98c and 1.49**

Infants' 98c Sample Sweaters—In red only, V necks, fine stitch, with pockets, sizes 1 to 3 years. At **50c**

Boys' Clothing

Boys' $1.50 Sample Wash Suits—In all styles; Russian sailor blouse and Norfolk blouse, in white and fancy effects, all leading shades and fabrics. At **98c**

Art Linens

$2.25 and $2.50 Sample Scarfs—Hemstitched, with fancy hand drawn centers. At **1.49**

$2.25 to $2.75 Sample Doilies—Fancy Venise lace, 20 and 24-inch, round with hemstitched centers. At **1.49**

Sample French Cluny Covers—With linen centers, sizes 24, 28 and 36 in. round; regular prices $2.00 to $5.00. At ..... **1.50, 1.25 and 3.00**

Art Goods

20c Sample Shoe and Laundry Bags. At **19c**

50c and 75c Sample Shoe and Laundry Bags. At **39c**

29c Sample Pillow Slips—Hemstitched, also lace and fine trimmed cretonnes. At **19c**

50c and 69c Sample Pillow Slips—Some embroidered, burlaps and lace trimmed cretonnes. At **29c**

Sample Wall Papers

Factory Sample Rolls—In quantities of 6 to 20 rolls of a pattern, 12½c to 20c values. At ..... **4c and 11c**

10c Cut-Out Borders to Match—No charge for cutting out. Yard **3c**

Furniture

Sample Chairs and Rockers—Chamber, parlor and hall chairs, in golden oak, early English and mahogany.

$3.00 Sample Chairs. At **1.50**
$5.00 Sample Chairs. At **2.25**
$7.50 Sample Chairs. At **3.75**

$18.00 Sample Rocker—Mahogany and early English, upholstered in real leather. At **9.75**

Linings

37½c and 25c Novelty Sateens—In stripes, figures and polka dots. At **19c**

25c and 35c Percalines—36-inch, silk finish, colors only. At **15c**

50c Satin Sergez—36-inch, pale green and brown, also black and brown peau de cygne. At **25c**

20c Spun Silk—36-inch, colors only. At **9c**

39c French Hair Cloth—Gray, 24 inches wide. At **19c**

Laces

37½c to 45c Venise Lace Bands—In white, cream and ecru, 1¼ to 2¼ inches wide, baby Irish and Venise patterns. At **29c**

$1.00 Silk Embroidered Allovers—In black, white, navy and Persian, 18-inch, also 27-inch. At **69c**

50c to 69c Venise Edges and Bands—White or ecru, wanted widths and patterns, 6 to 8 inches wide. At **49c**

10c to 29c Fancy Cotton Bands—The end yard, many kinds, also showing, white and ecru, up to 6½ inches wide. At **16c**

Embroideries

15c and 12c Nainsook and Swiss Insertions—1 to 5 inches wide. At **10c**

25c Nainsook Corset Cover Embroidery—10 inches wide. At **15c**

25c Nainsook Dress and Skirt Flouncings—18 inches wide. At **15c**

75 Swiss Flouncing—27-inch, eyelet patterns. At **45c**

$1.50 and $1.75 Batiste Flouncing—45-inch, in eyelet lace effects. At **89c**

$1.50 Swiss Allovers—45 inch, for summer dresses. At **79c**

Sample Shoes

Women's $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 Sample Shoes—Broadcloth and factory effect samples which are strictly high grade, the choicest selections of leathers and by the most skilled workmen, including all leathers, tan, patent, kid, calfskin and suede, also satins, velvets and crepe-cloth, in hand welt, Goodyears or turn sewed oxford ties, pumps and party effects; sizes 2½ to 8, principally 3, 3½, 4, 4½ and 5, widths A, B and C. At **2.79**

$6.00 to $7.50 Foreign Shoe Samples—Of patent leather, vici kid and Spanish models, also a few American bench-made models. At **1.65**

Women's $2.00 to $3.50 Shoe Samples—$3.00 value, factory samples, in pumps, ties and party effects, including tan and black leathers, satins, velvets, satins and white canvas. At **1.00**

Children's $1.50 and $2.00 Shoes—Samples of pumps, oxford ties and strap shoes, sizes 8 to 11, 11½ and 12. At **85c**

Girls' and Boys' $2.00 to $3.00 Shoes—Factory samples of boots, oxford ties and street pumps in patent, tan and black calf leather, perfect and desirable qualities, sizes up to 4 and 5. At **1.19**

Sample Knit Underwear

Women's 50c Sample Vests—Lisle and cotton, low neck, sleeveless and short sleeves, light weight. At **29c**

Women's 75c and $1.00 Sample Suits—Summer weight. At **49c**

Women's 50c Sample Jersey Vests—Low neck, sleeveless. At **25c**

Women's 25c and 37½c Sample Jersey Vests and Pants—Each **16c**

Women's 15c and 19c Jersey Vests—Low neck, Summer weight. Each **10c**

Children's 50c Sample Union Suits—Jersey ribbed. At **25c**

Children's 25c Sample Vests and Pants—Fine ribbed. At **12½c**

Children's 12½c and 15c Sample Vests—Summer weights. At 4 for 50c. Each **7c**

Sample Bags and Suit Cases

$4.00 to $6.00 Sample Traveling Bags—In russet and tan, single and double handles, leather lined, brass lock and catches, 14 to 18 inches. At **3.98**

$2.25 Matting Suit Cases—Linen lined, with leather corners and straps all around, 24-inch size. At **1.49**

Men's Furnishings

Men's 20c and 37½c Sample Underwear—Shirts and drawers. Each **19c**

Men's 50c Sample Underwear—Shirts and drawers. Each **25c**

Men's $1.00 Sample Union Suits—Summer weight. At **50c**

Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Sample Union Suits—Summer weight, all sizes. At **1.15**

Men's $1.00 Sample Night Robes—High and low neck styles. At **69c**

Men's 50c Sample Night Robes—Half finished, full sizes. At **39c**

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Sample Outing Shirts—Soft, cool fabrics. At **69c**

Handkerchiefs

Women's 25c Sample Handkerchiefs—Embroidered, hemstitched, etc. At **12½c**

Women's 17c Sample Handkerchiefs—Fine embroidered and plain hemstitched. At **9c**

Men's 25c Sample Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, hemstitched, big value and extra size. At **17c**

Women's 12½c Sample Handkerchiefs—Pure linen, hand embroidered initial, not every letter. At **8c**

Sample Hosiery

Women's $1.00 Sample Silk Hosiery—Tan shades only. At **49c**

Women's 37½c and 50c Sample Hosiery—Lisle and silk finish, plain, lace and embroidered. At **25c**

Women's 25c Sample Hosiery—Plain and lace silk lisles and lisles, pair **19c**

Girls' and Boys' 15c and 19c Sample Hosiery—Black and tan. At **10c**

Sample Corsets

$3.00 Sample R. & G. Corsets—In five models, sizes 21 to 30. At **2.00**

$2.00 Sample R. & G. Corsets—In four models, size 21 to 30. At **1.33**

$1.50 Sample R. & G. Corsets—Various models, size 21 to 30. At **1.00**

$1.00 Sample R. & G. Corsets—Various models, size 21 to 30. At **67c**

$10.00 Sample La Vida Corsets—In five models, sizes 22 and 23. At **5.00**

$4.00 Sample Modern Corsets—In coutil, boned with whalebone, sizes 18 to 22. At **2.67**

Basement Samples

Pattern Table Cloths—Manufacturer's samples, fine linen, all sizes and qualities in the regular lengths. Prices per pattern range from ..... **75c to 4.65**

Damask Table Napkins—Manufacturer's samples, fine linen, all sizes and qualities in the regular lengths. Prices per dozen range from ..... **1.10 to 5.97**

White Bed Spreads—Manufacturer's samples, satin, marseilles, at 25 per cent. less than regular prices. Ranging from ..... **79c to 2.85**

Blankets—Manufacturer's samples, comprising cotton, cotton and wool and all wool, in white and white with gray or red borders, the entire lot at 25 to 33⅓ per cent. less. Ranging from ..... **59c to 4.75** per pair.

Toilet Goods

$1.00 and $1.25 Sample Hair Brushes—Imported sample line. At **65c**

$2.50 and $3.00 Sample Hair Brushes—Extra quality bristles. At **95c**

50c Sample Russian Hair Sponges At, per pc. **29c**

25c Sample Veil or Collar Pins—Rhinestone, enamel and fancy variety of styles. At **10c**

$2.00 to $10.00 Sample Beaded Bags—Imported. At ..... ½ PRICE

Dresses

$1.50 and $2.00 Sample House Dresses—Percale, gingham, chambray stripes and fancy in blue, lavender and pink. At **1.25**

$2.50 and $3.00 Sample Street Dresses—Linen and gingham, assorted colors, trimmed with contrasting shades, pearl buttons, also embroidered collar and cuffs. At **1.89**

$3.50 and $4.50 Sample Street Dresses—Fancy dresses, made of linens, ginghams and lawn, assorted colors, prettily trimmed, fancy collar and cuffs. At **2.79**

$5.00 and $6.00 Sample Street Dresses—Made of fine lawn, linen, batiste, gingham and pique, colors pink, lavender, dark blue and light blue, trimmed with lace collar and cuffs. At **3.69**

Parasols

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Sample Silk Parasols—In plain colors and fancy effects, shades of green, red, etc., also embroidered linen, pongee, plain and fancy taffeta silks, etc., etc. At **1.59**

Children's 75c Sample Parasols—In white, pink, blue, red, pongee, also a few shades of plaid, fancy and ruffled styles, assorted sizes. At **49c**

Women's $1.50 and $2.00 Sample Parasols—Fine quality mercerized tops with fancy borders, dainty and inside linen pongee, plain cotton and handsome taffeta silks, etc. At **98c**

Women's $3.00 and $3.50 Sample Parasols—Fine silk styles in plain colors, also black and white effects with fancy or Dresden ribbon border, fine embroidered white linen, pongee, plain and fancy, etc. At **1.98**

$2.00 Sample Taffeta Silk Parasols—Eight-rib, with assorted colored style handles, also white, navy, red, hunter's green, king, old rose, taupe, purple, etc., fine quality silk. At **1.39**

$3.50 to $9.00 Sample Parasols—All best quality, in a selection of sweet styles, including plain colors, pongee, black and white stripe effects, black and white stripe with plain color edge, embroidered ribbon borders, big variety of desirable styles. At **2.49**

Stamped Goods

25c and 35c Sample Stamped Huck Towels—Pure linen. Full size. At **15c**

50c Sample Stamped Huck Towels—Pure linen. At **29c**

75c Sample Stamped Huck Towels—Pure linen. At **39c**

75c Sample Stamped Irish Linen Centers—27 inches, conventional and floral designs. At **35c**

50c Sample Stamped Irish Linen Centers—24 inches, conventional and floral designs. At **29c**

$1.00 Sample Stamped Irish Linen and Linen Satin Damask Centers—36 inches, in conventional designs. At **50c**

35c Sample Stamped Irish Linen Centers—18 inches, in conventional designs. At **15c**

50c Sample Stamped Satin Damask Centers—36 inches, in conventional floral designs. At **35c**

25c Sample Stamped Pillow Cases and Linen Satin Scarfs—In new and exclusive designs. At **15c**

10c and 15c Sample Stamped Belts—In new designs. At **5c**

$1.00 Sample Stamped Edge Scarfs—Hemstitched, in conventional and floral designs. At **50c**

50c Sample Stamped Collar and Cuff Sets—In new pointed backs. At **25c**

Sweaters

$2.00 and $2.50 Sample Sweaters—Large assortment of patterns and colors. At **1.00**

$3.98 Sample Sweaters—At **2.29**

$5.00 and $7.00 Sample Sweaters—All wool, V neck, with or without collar; all colors, with stripes. At **3.59**

Waists

$2.98 to $5.00 Sample Waists—Mousseline, chiffon, taffeta, fine silk and pongee; good assortment of styles, all size. At **2.00**

$3.00 to $5.00 Sample Silk Waists—Of jap silk, black and white, lace and tow sack, lace trimmed and tucked effects, sizes 34 to 44. At **1.89**

$1.00 to $4.00 Drummers' Samples—Of white linon, batiste and fancy dimity and percale patterns, high and low neck models, sizes 32 to 46. At ..... **79c to 2.98**

Carpets and Rugs

$1.65 Sample Axminster Remnants—At, per yard **75c**

$1.85 Sample Axminster Remnants—At, per yard **85c**

$1.65 Sample Body Brussels Remnants—At, per yard **75c**

$3.00 Sample Body Wilton Remnants—At, per yard **1.25**

Also a big choice of other remnants in Tapestry Covertons in tricot-ette and Linoleum—and odd rugs of various sizes.

Girls' Dresses

Girls' $1.98 to $2.98 Sample Wash Dresses—Of gingham and silk mulling sizes 6 to 14 years, in 15 exact styles only, all new and fancy gingham dresses. At **98c**

Girls' $7.50 to $10.00 Sample White Dresses—Good quality lawn, trimmed with dainty lace and embroidery insertion, sizes 6 to 14 years. At **3.98**

$1.98 Sample White Muslin Dresses—Several pretty styles for girls from 6 to 14 years, tucked, embroidered and lace trimmed waists, full pleated skirts. At **98c**

Kimonos and Dressing Sacques

$1.50 Sample Kimonos—Long sleeve kimono, round corner, full length. At **1.19**

$1.25 Sample Kimonos—Long sleeve kimono, very neat patterns. At **79c**

75c Sample Dressing Sacques—Made of flannelette, trimmed, large variety of patterns. At **47c**

Sample Gloves

Samples of Summer Fabric Gloves—In silk, lisle, chamois suede and silk lisles. Values 25c, 29c and 50c. At **23c**

Values 75c, 79c and $1.00. At **33c**

Sample Long Gloves—In 4, 6 and 12 and 16-button lengths, including silk, chamois suede, etc.

Values 39c and 50c. At **39c**

Values $1.00 and $1.25. At **59c**

Sample Summer Fabric Gloves—Long or short length, in silk lisle and chamoisette; values 25c, 39c and 50c. At **19c**

Neckwear

25c and 35c Sample Stocks, Jabots, Dutch Collars, Cuff Sets, Cascades and Tuxedo Shawls. At **12½c**

50c and 75c Sample Robespierre Collars, Jabots, Stocks, Cascades, Chemisettes, Cuff Sets and Fichus and Gollupes. At **29c**

$1.75 and $2.50 Sample Gollupes, Cuff Sets, Fichus, Chemisette Sets and Hand Embroidered Jabots. At **69c**

Wash Fabrics

6½c Printed Voile—150 pieces, no two alike. They are short pieces of about 42 inches each. At **8½c**

15c Marquette Dimity—44 inches of this popular fabric, in handsome assorted and floral designs, only one piece of a design. At **9c**

12½c Plain Chambray—Linen finish, colors are woven in, insuring perfect washing, will launder, ranging from 36 to 39 inches, but will be cut in any desired length. At **8½c**

12½c Organdie Muslins—High quality, designs reproduced from the finest imported goods, only 1 piece of each design. At **7½c**

34c Waist Lengths—3¼ yards of high-grade Scotch flannel, a little soiled from handling, but otherwise perfect and fast colors. At **59c**

75c Waist Lengths—3½ yards of splendid grade Scotch flannel, slightly soiled. At **49c**

Record Savings in these Departments

Dress Goods

$2.00 Satin Soleil—Beautiful finish, superior quality, special shade only, 54 inches. **1.09**

$1.50 Silk and Wool Poplin—White only, rich as silk, wears better. 42 inches wide. **98c**

$1.00 Silk and Wool Poplin—Bright shades, seem, hand some shade of wild rose, 42 inches wide. At **59c**

$1.00 French Serge—Pure worsted, fine weave, the quality brown shades. 42 inches wide. At **49c**

$1.00 French Wool Taffeta—Handsome colorings of brown, Copenhagen, navy and fancy checking, a best suit effect, 42 inches wide. At **59c**

$2.25 Black Whipcord Suiting—Highly finished, deep cut diagonal, fast black, 42 inches wide. At **1.49**

75c Black Striped Mohair—Fine and lustrous fabric, brilliant lustre, fine hairline stripe, 50 inches wide. At **44c**

$1.50 Black Broadcloth—Soft satin finish, pure wool, fast black, 42 inches wide. At **98c**

75c Black French Batiste—Light weight, fast black, 42 inches wide. At **49c**

25c to 79c Mill Ends—Consisting of short lengths of serges, 1¼ to 2-yard pieces, voiles, mohairs and novelties, a variety of colorings, including black mohairs and cream French serge, 36 to 42 inch. At **29c**

50-inch, dark colors only. At **39c**

$1.25 Imported Whipcord Suiting—Pure wool, very fine weave, soft colorful shade only, 42 inches wide. At **69c**

50c Shepherd Check—Clear black and white, washing quality, 42 inches wide. At **19c**

79c Cream Striped Serge—Strong and durable, will cleanse perfectly, satin fine stripe of black, 36 inches wide. At **59c**

$1.00 Striped Suiting—Handsome broken stripe effect, 54 inches wide. At **69c**

$1.00 English Mohair—Handsome shade of Copenhagen blue, rich lustre, 42 inches wide. At **69c**

$1.25 Striped Serge—Fancy weave, strong and serviceable, pretty shade of sage green, all wool, 42 inches wide. At **69c**

Skirts Made to Measure—Purchase your dress goods and trimmings and we'll make to your measure a smart, new model one-piece tailored skirt. The cost of our price for the making is **1.00**

Silks

$1.00 Tussah—27 inches, strong serviceable fabric, in street and all silk, natural color. **79c**

$1.25 Tussah—36 inches, ideal suiting quality, closely woven fine twill, natural color. At **89c**

79c Pongee—27 inches, semi-rough weave, dependable all silk quality, natural color. At **59c**

40c White Jap—27 inches, closely woven and washable, for waists, etc. At **35c**

$1.00 Black Mousseline—36 inches, very sheer, soft, lustrous finish, all silk. At **69c**

$1.00 Black Tussah—27 inches, guaranteed fast black, good quality. At **79c**

50c Black Japanese Habutai—Fine and soft, guaranteed perspiration proof. At **39c**

29c White Habutai—29 inches, washable, all silk. At **19c**

70c, 85c, $1 Foulards—In dress lengths and whole pieces from the leading manufacturers, spot-proof and all silk. At **49c**

Sample Skirt Lengths—Of fine embroidered cream batiste flannel, 1¼ and 1¾ yard lengths, enough to make a child's long skirt or two short skirts, regular prices 1.00 to 2.25. At from ..... **69c to 1.39**

Flannels

Sample Waist Lengths—Of fine cream batiste flannel, 1¼ and 1¾ yard lengths, enough to make a child's long skirt or two short skirts, regular prices 1.00 to 2.25. At from ..... **69c to 1.39**

Legal Stamps Are Equal to Cash

GILCHRIST Co

Washington and Winter Streets

MISS BOOTH SPEAKS TO CROWD OF 2,000

Impressive Meeting of Salvation Army Followers in Pemberton Square.

Commander Evangeline Booth, leader of the Salvation Army in the United States, directed an open-air meeting of her followers and 2,000 spectators in Pemberton square last night. She held her listeners spellbound.

Miss Booth was dressed in white, and stood on a small platform. She made a striking appearance. A brass band of twenty pieces furnished music.

Miss Booth was scheduled to appear at 10 o'clock and just at the moment of 10, by the clock on the subway entrance, the Army band was heard in the distance. They marched up Tremont row with male and female members of the army following and paraded up the incline of the hill leading to the court house entrance. When half way up the hill they stopped and formed a circle.

Band Plays Stirring March.

The band played a stirring number in march time. The crowd had doubled and trebled by this time.

An automobile turned the corner of the square and crept slowly toward the gathered Salvationists. They stepped aside as Miss Booth approached in the machine. When within a few feet of the gathering she stepped from the automobile and walked within the circle.

A mighty cheer greeted her. She bowed to the right and to the left. Still they cheered her. The musicians joined in the welcome.

The commander of the army stepped on a small platform that was dragged into the center of the circle, and the musicians sang a hymn instead of playing this time. Miss Booth listened intently.

When it was ended Miss Booth spoke. As she began to speak she was interrupted by cheers.

Miss Booth's Greeting.

She raised her right hand. Instantly all was quiet. Everyone leaned forward to catch her every word. In a quiet, well modulated voice, that rose and swelled as she went along, she thanked the assemblage for their kindness and greeting. She referred to the hymn.

"It's an old-time religion," she said. "It was good enough for my mother and is good enough for me. It ought to be good enough for all of you," she added.

"Sing it again," she directed. And the musicians sang it once more.

Then she called on the spectators to sing the hymn. They all joined in and many others were attracted to the scene. Within ten minutes of the time that Miss Booth arrived 2000 people were gathered about the square.

She led the singing and the playing. Standing on the platform, she waved her hands to the time of the music. When the hymn was ended, she spoke for a moment or two. Then she made way for a number of other speakers connected with the organization of which she is the head.

Elizabeth White Adjudged Prettiest Baby in All Dedham

Feature of Lawn Party Given by Catholic Women's Club

PRIZE WINNING BABY, HER MOTHER, AND OTHERS IN DEDHAM BABY SHOW

Elizabeth White, winner of the first prize and her mother, Mrs. Wilfred White, Edward Abbott and Elizabeth Baker who attracted much attention.

It was bang day at Dedham yesterday and all the kiddies of the surrounding country gathered in all the glory of their fresh white frocks and baby smiles to compete for the prize at the Baby Show on the estate of J. J. McCarthy.

The show was the all important fete of the lawn party given by the Catholic Women's Club for the benefit of a local charity.

Among all these kiddies who sat in their carriages to wide-eyed wonderment while they were looked carefully over and judged, little Elizabeth White was considered the prettiest and just for that won a beautiful silver spoon for a prize.

In order that the other babies shouldn't feel neglected each was given a rattle.

Elizabeth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred White.

The judges were Mrs. Hugh Donaghue of Cambridge, Miss Mary Toomey of South Boston and Miss Julia Dauncby of Canton.

All the Children Under Two Years.

All the children were under two years and a cunning lot of tiny toddlers they were. Among those who looked on while little Elizabeth carried off the prize and seemed not in the least chagrined at not being thought the prettiest, were Mary M. Lavangie, daughter of Mrs. Gilbert Lavangie; Veronica Goetz, daughter of Mrs. Paul Goetz; Dorothy Joseph, daughter of Mrs. Julia Joseph; Harold Mulvey, son of Mrs. S. E. Mulvey; Joseph Conners, son of Mrs. Thomas Connors; Edward O'Sullivan, son of Mrs. Edward J. O'Sullivan; Gertrude Dwyer, daughter of Mrs. Charles Dwyer; James Dwyer, son of Mrs. John Dwyer; John Galvin Fallon, son of Mrs. Bernard Fallon; Robert Dwyer, son of Mrs. Charles Dwyer, and Charles Coolbrith, son of Mrs. Joseph Coolbrith.

Besides the babies there were the usual attractions, such as fakirs, a Punch and Judy show, an African dodger, dancing, sports for boys and girls, ball game and Irish dancing by Michael Hayes. Supper was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Jack Mulkern, Miss Rose Riley, Miss Nan Riley, Mrs. John Crowley, Mrs. Margaret Chamit, Mrs. Thomas Hannon, Miss Katherine Barrett, Miss Beth Carroll, Miss Nellie Kelley, Mrs. John Shine, Miss Mary Dobson, Miss Julia Twomey, Mrs. J. Far, Miss Annie Brooks, Mrs. Edward Abbott, Miss Margaret Finnegan, Miss Celia Campbell, Miss Myra Connors, Miss Celia Henley, Mrs. D. Smith, Miss Annie Mulvehill, Mrs. Edward Weng, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Andrew Nolan, Miss Sarah Barrett, Miss Mary Keating and Miss Mary E. Keelan.

Grab Table, Too.

A grab table was in charge of Miss Elizabeth Riley. Miss Mary Clements, Miss Annie O'Riley, Miss Mary Delaney, Miss Mollie McGrath, Miss Mollie Robinson, Miss Mary Reilly, Miss Alice Kelley, Miss Nellie Canning, Mrs Mass, Miss Katie O'Neil, Miss Mary Cahill, Miss Jennie Hoben, Miss Martha Clement and Miss Mary McGerry.

The tea cream table was managed by Mrs. Andrew Drummond, Mrs. Barry, Mrs. Sweeney, Mrs. John Connors, Miss McNulty, Mrs. F. W. Lyons, Mrs. Joseph R. McCoole, Mrs. John Harrigan, Miss Mae O'Reilly, Miss Rose Gartland, Miss Josephine Cahill, Miss Margaret Hurley, Miss McCarthy, Mrs. Edward Dowd, Mrs. Thomas Murray, Mrs. Richard Mandeville, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Miss Sarah Lyons, Miss Annie Kennedy, Miss Harriette Clement, Mrs. Twohy and Miss Annie Gorham.

Dancing was in charge of William Robinson, Edmund Hannon, Dr. Fred E. Grant, Joseph R. McCoole and Dr. D. J. Hurley.

The general committee included Mrs. John Searry, Miss May Simpson, Miss Sarah Gallagher, Mrs. John Mulkern, Miss Elizbath Reiley, Mrs. Andrew Drummond, Mrs. James Donovan and Miss Nellie Reiley.

SCORE ARRESTED BY POLICE IN RIOTS

Night Cars Attacked in Several Sections of the City.

Continued from First Page.

men boarded the car, cut the trolley rope and continued throwing stones.

A City Point car at the terminal was stoned. Passengers fled. Several lost their hats.

Twenty of the officers formed a wedge and beat their way through the crowd. Livingstone was on the ground, his helmet off, his club still in his hand. His face was covered with bruises.

The morning reserve men from Station 5 came along in the patrol wagon. The wagon made eight trips from Dover and Washington streets to the station with prisoners.

About 200 of the strikers went to Brookline and Washington streets, held up a crowded car and started to wreck it.

Sergeant Mellee and the officers from Station 3 saw the crowd and headed them off by jumping into automobiles. Four arrests were made at Brookline and Washington streets. Two persons were taken to the City Hospital suffering from severe beatings.

A surface car was attacked as it passed into the Dudley Street terminal. Men passengers were pulled from their seats. One woman was struck on the head by a stone. At Field's Corner, Michael Lucey, a motorman, was struck in the neck by a cobblestone hurled by someone in a crowd. Lucey's neck was badly cut and bruised.

On Hampden street, Roxbury, near the Chadwick Lead Works, an outward-bound Ashmont and Milton car was stoned by a crowd of 200. A motorman was hit on the head. Patrolman John Walsh of Station 6, who was on the car, was hit by stones.

At Dorchester avenue and Broadway, South Boston, a car was stoned. At K and Gold streets, in South Boston, a Bay View car was stoned. Three men were arrested.

A proprietary car, bound for Jamaica Plain, ran wild on Roxbury street after the motorman had been knocked down by a stone. The car was stopped by the conductor.

James Fitzgerald, brother of Mayor Fitzgerald, took a squad of patrolmen to the terminal in his automobile. The police drew their revolvers in dispersing the crowd. It was reported the police fired two shots over the heads of the fleeing men and boys.

150 Cars in Fire Peril.

Two condemned freight cars standing on a siding of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad yard at the Readville car shops were burned last night. There was fear for 150 good cars standing on adjoining tracks, also for the big shops.

MIDDLESEX CLUB AT G. O. P. LOVE FEAST

One Hundred Members of the Organization Gather at Pemberton Inn.

One hundred members of the Middlesex County Republican Club held their annual meeting at the Pemberton Inn, Hull, yesterday afternoon, and besides sitting down to a good dinner in the open air, elected officers and listened to a talk about the Republican National Convention at Chicago. The only scheduled speaker was Samuel J. Elder.

President Samuel L. Powers, in introducing Mr. Elder, said:

"I believe the Republican party is greater than any member of it. I believe as you do in the harmony of that party."

After paying a warm tribute to the Southern delegation, Mr. Elder said: "I haven't any disposition in referring to these contests at Chicago to stir up any antagonism. This is not the time for recrimination, bitterly as we may feel the assaults which have been made. It becomes us in the interests of party harmony to speak the truth, to speak it with kindness and with courtesy."

During his address Mr. Elder said: "It is no light thing to charge such men as Senator Crane and other men in the party with the sweeping utterances which Mr. Roosevelt has used within the past few weeks."

Referring to the charge of robbery made by the Roosevelt supporters, he said: "What was the number seventy-eight selected to claim robbery upon? Mr. Roosevelt was short seventy delegates in the convention, and it is impossible to resist the conclusion that the extent of the claim of robbery was fixed more by that fact than because of a careful study of the merits of the several contests."

When Mr. Elder concluded his remarks, Colonel W. H. Dyer got up and in a joking way said that when President Powers left the meeting he had delegated him as chairman. "If our friends the enemy at Baltimore capture the country, I say all right, God bless them," remarked Colonel Dyer.

The following officers were elected: President, Samuel L. Powers; treasurer, Charles H. Ramsey; secretary, Chester R. Williams; assistant secretary, Edward C. Mansfield; vice-presidents, Henry Cabot Lodge, W. Murray Crane, John D. Long, John L. Bates, Eben S. Draper and Lucius Tuttle.

New Albanian Outbreak.

ROME, June 29.—Revolutionists in Northern Albania are carrying on an active campaign against the Turks. According to a telegram from Salonika, a band of insurgents destroyed a village by fire because it was suspected of loyalty to the Turkish government. Twenty-five persons were executed by the rebels.

GENERAL SHIPPING STRIKE IS ORDERED

Coastwise Tieup, Including Boston Lines, Predicted by Leaders.

A general strike was called yesterday by the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union, the Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Union and the Marine Firemen's and Oilers' Union, as a result of a strike order issued by the National Transports Federation of America. Union leaders say the strike will tie up every shipping line from Canada to Texas. It was said 1,200 men eventually will be out in Boston, affecting nine lines.

Eastern Company Settles.

Their demands granted by the Eastern Steamship Company on all its boats, that line was not affected. Under the terms of settlement the sailors employed by this company will get $30 a month, the marine firemen $45, the water tenders and the oilers $50. This is an increase of $5 a month in all cases. The men's demands for better sanitary conditions, better sleeping quarters and better food also are made part of the settlement. They are further given four hour watches and eight hours off, with full recognition of their union.

The lines in Boston which the union leaders say will be affected and the number of steamers are: Harper Company, four boats; United Fruit Company, five boats; Metropolitan Steamship Company, two boats; Savannah Line, three boats; Clyde Line, five boats; Coastwise Transportation Company, three boats; Merchant and Miners, three boats; N. E. Coal and Coke Company, eight boats; Commercial Towboat Company, fourteen boats.

The strike opened in New York. The men were slow in responding and during the first hour but four boats were affected. As soon as the agents of the Eastern Steamship Company learned of the order they asked for a conference with the union leaders.

Demands of Union.

The demands of the union men are better food, better sleeping quarters, more sanitary conditions, full recognition of the union and an increase of $5 a month. Sailors have been getting $30 a month, marine firemen, $40. Cooks and stewards have not formulated their wage demands yet, but the others were adopted by them.

New York leaders say that tonight there will be 15,000 men out and that all the Atlantic coast shipping will be tied up.

"It will be an inconvenience but not serious," said H. H. Raymond, president of the American Steamship Association.

ESTABLISHED 1845

MARK CROSS

TRADE MARK

LONDON

Actual Makers

80 REGENT STREET

Goods Purchased in London Charged to Home Account at English Prices

The CROSS Belt, However Strained, Is Always Able to Meet Its Obligations

Cross Novelty Belts For Ladies

1—BLACK CALF BELT, with White Kid Straps and Tiny Gilt Buckles on Sides; Also 41ft. Buckle Fastener; White Lined; 1¼ Inches Wide $3.50

2—BLACK PATENT LEATHER BELT, Two Inches Wide, with White, Dark Blue or Black Moire Ribbon Laced In and Out Through Belt. This Ribbon Is Fastened in Belt So that It Can Be Removed or Different Colors Put In to Match Costume $3.50

3—BLACK PATENT LEATHER, 1¼ Inches Wide, with White Kid Strip Stitched Through Centre; Black Patent Covered Buckle.

Or

Same Style in White Kid, with Light Blue, Red, Tan or Dark Green in Centre and Covered Buckles to Match $3.00

BELT BUCKLES—
One Shown at Left..... $1.25
One at Right..... $1.75

Stationery Die Work a Specialty.

Leather Goods, Gloves, Trunks, Mens'ettes, Glass and Metal Novelties, Saddlery

Catalogue Sent Upon Request
Prompt Attention to Mail Orders
Repairs a Specialty

MARK CROSS
World's Greatest Leather Stores
145 Tremont Street
Near Temple Place

Up-Town NEW YORK Down-Town
310 5th Ave. 235 Broadway
Near 28th St. Opp. City Hall
Agencies Throughout the World

Hamilton Hotel
Bermuda
Accommodates 600 guests. Largest and finest hotel in Bermuda, open all year.
Special Summer Tariff.
HAMILTON HOTEL CO.,
Bermuda, or 389 5th av., New York City.

Vacation Pointers Free.

Further delay in arranging your VACATION PLANS may mean disappointment. If you are in doubt as to where to go, consult the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL & TRAVEL BUREAU, where detailed information concerning location, costs and general detail will be cheerfully given to every one for the asking. Tell us what you prefer and about the amount you care to spend, and we will render assistance that will help you to enjoy a successful vacation. Write, call or phone 80 Summer Street.

A. SHUMAN & CO.

OUR ANNUAL MILL SALE OF 2-PIECE

OUTING SUITS

EXCEPTIONAL AND UNPRECEDENTED

BEGINS MONDAY, JULY 1st, AT 8:30

The fabrics, especially purchased annually by us from three of the best mills in the country, are absolutely all-wool and non-fading. The suits, manufactured by us under our own supervision, hold their shape because they are correctly tailored.

By taking all the mills' product on hand, we are enabled to sell these quality goods at the prices mentioned below.

On your vacation, at your desk, or on your outing, keep cool in one of our skeleton lined two-piece summer suits. Sale prices

$6 — $8 — $10

REGULAR PRICES $10, $15, $20

NOTE—This sale attracts the purchasing public within a radius of fifty miles of Boston and we advise you to make your selection early. Call in the A.M.

Shuman Corner - Boston

MISTER EXHORTS STRIKERS TO STICK

Rev E. E. Marsh, James H. Vahey and Others Address Street Car Men's Meeting.

With thirty-five policemen in readiness to answer a riot call at the Dedham street station because the striking street-car men were meeting at the Grand Opera House last night, the strikers opened their meeting in prayer, led by the Rev. E. Edward Marsh, pastor of the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church of Charlestown.

"Oh, Almighty God, we pray that thy blessings may rest on these men; that they may win a glorious victory for themselves, their families and humanity!" was the prayer offered.

"Keep away from the saloons, and keep close to God! Man is greater than the dollar. Stand together, and victory is yours," he said later, when adressing the meeting. But the ringing cheers with which the 2,000 strikers greeted this advice were no more fervent than their solemn amens when he lifted his voice in prayer at the open of the meeting.

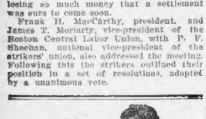
A. F. Auschman, president of the local union, called the meeting to order, following a free concert and vaudeville entertainment furnished by the management of the Hub Theatre, all in turn introduced Thomas F. Shine, chairman of the Malden division, who acted as chairman.

James H. VaVney, counsel for the strikers, was given a tremendous ovation when introduced. Mr. Vahey scored the action of the Boston Elevated company in refusing their employes the right to organize.

"As counsel for your union," he said, "I am given the greatest opportunity for public service ever offered me since I was born. In attempting to deprive you of your rights to organize, the Elevated is acting in direct opposition to the spirit of our American institutions. If you don't fight it out, and win, you are the worst quitters in the nation!"

Fred Fay, organizer of the union, declared that the men would stick until they won if the present fight lasted all Summer. He also asserted that there were 4,000 men out, and that the Elevated was losing so much money that a settlement was sure to come soon.

Frank H. MacCarthy, president, and James T. Moriarty, vice-president of the Boston Central Labor Union, with P. F. Sheehan, international vice-president of the strikers' union, also addressed the meeting, following this the strikers outlined their position in a set of resolutions, adopted by a unanimous vote.



"THE HAIRS OF YOUR HEAD ARE NUMBERED"

There is a great deal of truth in the old saying.

Roots die, vitality gives out. The hair begins to turn grey.

This is particularly unfortunate as we are all living in an age when to LOOK young means to fill the YOUNG and IMPORTANT positions. Old fogies go to the background.

If you should begin to chalk down every day of your life, the exact number of hairs that turn grey, you would be surprised and soon learn that "The Grey Hairs of Premature Old Age" come on very quickly, if you neglect them.

Begin to count, and *Use*—

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle. Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

LILLIAN ROUNDY, WHO WEDS T. J. WALSH NEXT WEDNESDAY

MISS LILLIAN L. ROUNDY.

UNKISSED GIRL HAS BROKEN SOLEMN VOW

BROCKTON, June 29.—Last December the AMERICAN printed a story to the effect that Miss Lillian Roundy had never been kissed by a young man.

The story was true—last December.

Today Miss Roundy confirmed a report that she is to be married soon to Timothy J. Walsh, assistant ticket agent at the New Haven Railroad Station here.

Presumably then, if Miss Roundy is engaged, she has been kissed.

Foolish question No. 999,999,999.

When Miss Roundy said last December that she didn't believe in kissing she was not engaged. She didn't even know Mr. Walsh.

Walsh saw the AMERICAN'S story. He became interested. He secured an introduction to the unkissed Miss Roundy. At that time Miss Roundy was spelling the word love with small letters, like this, "love."

The enterprising Walsh convinced her that it might be spelled "LOVE" and mean a lot more.

Result—they are to be married at the Porter Congregational Church next Wednesday night by the Rev. Alan Hudson.

In view of the pleasing news Miss Roundy was asked frankly if she had been kissed by this time; not that there was any real doubt about it, only to see how she would answer. She said:

"I may as well admit that I have been kissed. Next Wednesday we are going to be married. When I said last December I never would kiss, I meant it. But one never can tell just when the right one will come along."

Miss Roundy is sixteen, and lives at No. 30 Highland avenue. Mr. Walsh is twenty-one and lives at No. 87 West Elm street.

WOMEN LIFE SAVERS.

South Boston Girls Organize First Corps of Its Kind.

The first women's life-saving corps in the country is being organized by South Boston young women, and the captain of the first crew will be Miss Edith Willock. The corps expects to be in readiness this week to begin patrolling the bathing beaches around South Boston.

The organization is to have the same purpose as the regular men life-savers, and will be ready to render service in any emergency that may arise. Another aim of the womens' corps will be to teach the women and children how to swim and take care of themselves in the water.

GIRL ATE POISON, BUT BEGGED TO BE SAVED

Doctor Says Miss Keenan, Who Took Pills, Only Meant to Frighten Mother.

A pitiable feature of the death of eighteen-year-old Lillian G. Keenan of Lexington, who swallowed almost one hundred pills containing strychnine, came to light yesterday when Dr. Fred S Piper, who was called to the house, said the dying girl begged him to save her life if possible.

Dr. Piper is convinced Miss Keenan had no intention of committing suicide and that she merely intended to frighten her mother after a little quarrel. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Keenan of Massachusetts avenue, Lexington, both deny their daughter intended suicide. Dr. Piper emphasizes that the pills the girl swallowed were not prescribed by him for the daughter, but had been prescribed by another physician for the mother.

Describes Girl's Death.

Here is Dr. Piper's statement of the circumstances of the girl's death:

"I do not think Miss Keenan committed suicide. I wish to be understood that I did not prescribe medicine for her. The pills which she took belonging to her mother and had been prescribed for her mother several years ago. It was an old time remedy. Each pill contained one-fifth grain of aloin, one-sixteenth grain strychnine and one-eighth grain belladona. The dose was one or two pills at bedtime.

Mrs. Keenan told me she had remonstrated with her daughter about some friend she wanted at the house over Sunday. Mrs. Keenan said her daughter became enraged, telling her mother that she did not love her. She left her mother and was not seen for some little time afterwards.

She said nothing until she had a convulsion. She then ran to her mother and I was notified. I got to the house about 5:30 and found Miss Keenan very ill. She was conscious and talked freely to me. I asked her what she had taken and she told me she had swallowed a bottle of pills. I asked Mrs. Keenan and found that the pills were those I described.

Took 94 Pills.

Mrs. Keenan said it was a new bottle and she had taken about six of them. This left 94 in the bottle. I immediately figured that the girl had taken about 1½ grains of strychnine. The belladona, however, would offset the effect about one-half.

About 1-12 of a grain is the usual dose and ¼ grain would be sufficient to cause death. Taking away the effect of the belladona, she had about ⅛ of a grain in her system. I did all that I could for her and she asked me if I could save her. That one request led me to believe that she did not intend to take her life but just frighten her mother. She died in half an hour.

I had been treating her for anemia for several months and had prescribed iron in pill form, about one grain to a dose. She had not been well for several years and had called at my office two or three times a month.

KEEP BUNKER HILL GUN.

Quebec Refuses to Give Up Trophy of Battle.

Boston will not receive the famous Bunker Hill cannon that now reposes in the citadel of Quebec, a trophy of war, negotiations to have it sent back to Boston having proved fruitless.

The request came from Massachusetts historical and patriotic associations, who urged that the artillery piece captured by the British in the battle of Bunker Hill might very properly be returned to their keeping. Announcement of this request caused a stir in Quebec and much opposition developed.

SWIMMING CARNIVAL.

Races to Be Held in Charles River Basin Independence Day.

Many entries are being received for the swimming carnival to be held on the Charles River Basin, July 4. The races will start at 4 o'clock at the foot of Berkeley street. Events have been arranged for men and women, boys and girls. Eleven races in all will be held. Gold watches will be awarded to the winners, gold medals for second and silver medals for third in the mens' races and suitable prizes will be awarded in the other races. Entries close with Edward L. Hopkins, 362 Broadway, South Boston.

PIMPLE CAUSES DEATH.

Finger Nail Scratch Leads to Fatality.

WORCESTER, June 29.—Henry T. Emonds, twenty-three, a printer living in Leominster, died at St. Vincent's Hospital here today, as a result of scratching a pimple which had appeared behind his right ear. The doctors think printer's ink from the finger nail caused blood poisoning. Emond was a native of Biddeford, Me.

STOPS DARROW CASE.

Juror Is Stricken and Believed to Have Appendicitis.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—The sudden illness of J. H. Leavitt, a juror, halted the trial of Clarence S. Darrow. Leavitt was stricken with an attack of what appeared to be appendicitis, and was put under the care of two physicians.

The trial was adjourned until Monday afternoon.

Boy Hit by Ice Wagon.

Frederick Beckett, age eleven, of No. 3 Dillon street, Roxbury, while playing in the street in front of his home was struck by a wagon owned by the Boston Ice Company and driven by Clarence Aikens, sustaining a fractured left arm. He was taken to the City Hospital.

Develop Your Bust in 15 Days

A Full Firm Bust is Worth More to a Woman than Beauty

I don't care how thin you are, how old you are, how fallen and flaccid are the lines of your figure or how flat your chest is, I can give you a full, firm, youthful bust quickly, that will be the envy of your fellow-women and will give you the ultimate of a perfect womanhood that will be irresistible. They may there is nothing new under the sun but

I have perfected a treatment that I want to share with my sisters.

What it did for me it can and will do for you, and I now offer it to you. Others offer to build up your figure with drugs, greasy skin foods, creams, dieting, massage and expensive instruments and devices. I have done away with all these injurious methods and have given a legion of women a luxuriant natural development by a treatment never before offered the public. No massaging, nothing to take, nothing to wear.

Why be skinny, scrawny, flat and unattractive? I claim to be the highest priced artist's model in the United States, and what I did for myself I do for you.

I don't care what your age may be. I ask only that you be at least sixteen and not an invalid, and I will show you how to develop your bust in two weeks. All I ask is five or ten minutes of your time every day.

Write to Me Today for My Treatment | Develop Bust New Way

It will only cost you a penny for a postcard and I will mail you this wonderful information in a plain cover so that no one will know your secret.

Don't let a false pride and silly sense of shame keep you from enjoying to the full the charms you should have to be a perfect specimen of womanhood. Let me help you. Your communication shall be held in absolute confidence and secrecy. Write me today.

ELOISE RAE, 1325 Michigan Avenue, Suite 1225, CHICAGO, ILL.

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality. Price $1. At all druggists; Ricord's, 20 Bond st., N.Y.; Ricord's, 25 Union, Boston. Mail orders solicited.

Mail Orders Filled

R. H. WHITE CO

Monday—A Rousing Sale of Men's Shirts

An Emphatic, Forceful Bargain Event Well Worthy of Prompt Investigation

A SALE THAT QUICKENS ENTHUSIASM AT ONCE—Bringing the best variety and the lowest prices we have been able to make this season. A sale that represents a purchase of the entire floor stock of better shirts from the largest maker in New England. These same shirts are selling today in Boston at regular prices, and this splendid opportunity for vacationists is due entirely to aggressive buying. Early buyers will pick the plums—so hurry.

Men's $1.00 Soft Shirts 65c

Sale Starts 8:30 A. M. Monday

Made of excellent quality self-figured madras, with separate collar to match, mostly all are of the popular neat black and white patterns, in Plain Negligee and Soft Cuffs, sizes 13½ to 18.

Mail Orders Filled

Men's $1.00 Pongee Shirts 70c

Fifty dozen fine Cotton Pongee Shirts, in all the most popular plain colors, plain negligee coat style, soft French cuffs, all sizes from 14 to 17—Every shirt absolutely perfect—not seconds.

Men's $2, $2.50 & $3 Shirts 1.35

High-grade madras, Russian cords, silk mixed and highly mercerized cloths. Plain negligee, coat style, soft French cuffs, plain colors and neat effects, also some dark colored effects. Some have separate collar to match. All sizes, 14 to 17½.

Men's $1.00 Pajamas 69c

(Only 342 in the lot), made of good madras and cotton pongee, some with loops, others made plain, all sizes to start. This sale at .....

Holiday Bargain Suggestions in Flags, Hammocks and Muslin Curtains

FLAGS for the 4th of July

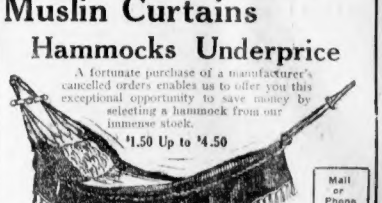
If you have never had a large flag you ought to get one now. If the one you have shows signs of wear, this is to suggest that all the good sorts and sizes are here. All made of genuine wool bunting, priced as follows:

$3.25 STANDARD BUNTING FLAGS—Size 5x8 feet, all wool, with 48 stars, one for each State; double stitched canvas headings and brass grommets	$2.39
STANDARD WOOL BUNTING FLAG—2x 3 feet	95c
STANDARD WOOL BUNTING FLAG—3x 5 feet	$1.69
STANDARD WOOL BUNTING FLAG—4x 6 feet	$2.95
STANDARD WOOL BUNTING FLAG—6x10 feet	$4.25
STANDARD WOOL BUNTING FLAG—8x12 feet	$6.45
FLAG POLES—Fine quality, varnished on the natural wood, with ropes, truck and ball, 8 feet long	48c
10 Feet long	69c
12 Feet long	89c
GALVANIZED IRON BRACKETS—For 8-foot poles	25c
GALVANIZED IRON BRACKETS—For 10 and 12-foot poles	35c
ADJUSTABLE BRACKETS—For 8-foot poles	69c
ADJUSTABLE BRACKETS—For 10 and 12-foot poles	89c

Hammocks Underprice

A fortunate purchase of a manufacturer's cancelled orders enables us to offer you this exceptional opportunity to save money by selecting a hammock from our immense stock.

$1.50 Up to $4.50



Mail or Phone Orders Filled

DURABLE WOVEN NET HAMMOCKS—Colors are red mixtures, Brown and White, Red and Black, Gray and White, Yellow and Red, White and Green, etc. Values $2 up to $6. At

$1.50 $2.00 $2.50 $3.50 $4.50

3 Muslin Curtain Bargains

43c Pair 53c Pair 63c Pair

NO. 1—PLAIN MUSLIN—With battenberg edge on ruffle, 2½ yards long. Regular value 75c at, pair 43c

NO. 2—MUSLIN CURTAINS—With 5 tuck battenberg edge on flounce, 2¼ yards long. Value 87c at, pair 53c

NO. 3—MUSLIN CURTAINS—2½ yards long, battenberg insertion and edge on flounce, with 5 tucks. Value $1.00 at, pair 63c

Mail Orders Filled

2 Canvas Hammock Bargains

Special No. 1

GREEN OR KHAKI COLORED CANVAS HAMMOCKS, 12-ounce weight, standard canvas duck (Green hammocks, subject to slight oil spots), soft top mattress, National iron frame spring, $10.00 value, at $6.98

Special No. 2

WELL KNOWN "NORTH SHORE" CANVAS HAMMOCK, one of the very best makes, with all soft mattress, $15 value, at $9.98

Prices quoted here include mattress, wind shield and spring complete

Take Any Elevator to Third Floor

DON'T FAIL TO READ THE BARGAIN NEWS ON PAGE 8 B

R. H. WHITE CO.

Sunday American's Great Once-a-Month MAGAZINE FREE with next Sunday's big edition

Defends Rev. Mr. Ayers, Accused by Husband in Love Suit

Dr. Anderson Declares Church Council Cleared Pastor

Clergyman Tells Result of Church Hearing for the Wollaston Minister

Members of the Park and Downs Congregational Church of North Downs, who dedicated their new edifice less than three weeks ago, are hopelessly divided as a result of the charges made against their pastor, Rev. William B. Ayers, who is accused of alienating the affections of Mrs. Helen W. Boynton, in a $25,000 suit against the preacher by her husband, Chester A. Boynton, financial agent of a Boston business house.

So tense has the feeling become in the congregation that yesterday the factions for and against the pastor seemed to be irreconcilable, and the threat was made that a new church might be organized.

Since the suit against Mr. Ayers was filed, most of the members of the church have taken sides. A part of the congregation has been bitter in its attacks on the minister. But his friends have come to his support, and they claim that under the leadership of the clergyman they will see that he is defended and proved innocent. The Rev. Dr. Asher Anderson, national secretary of the Congregational Council, declares there is a conspiracy against Mr. Ayers.

What Council Decided.

Some of the members say the trouble in the church dates back to last Fall, when internal dissensions were the cause of a call for an investigation in the church. This Spring another inquiry was demanded, as the Suffolk South Association of Congregational ministers was asked to assist in the trial. The council met in the Pilgrim church, Dorchester. The greatest secrecy was maintained.

At the trial the Boynton case was mentioned. There were other charges. On May 31 the council announced its finding. This also was kept a close secret, and none who attended were permitted to disclose evidence and statements introduced before the conference of clergymen.

A copy of the council's decision was given out last night. According to this, Rev. Mr. Ayers was placed and is now, on probation, under the "brotherly supervision." It is said of two of his fellow ministers.

The council's finding follows:

The Suffolk South Association of Ministers, having investigated to the best of its ability and facilities for securing evidence of fact affecting the ministerial standing of Rev. William B. Ayers, finds that the most serious charges against him have not been established. While we disapprove of certain things he has said and done, we continue his ministerial standing, with a brotherly supervision, which we hope will restore its increased usefulness in the Christian ministry.

The above statement is the action taken by the Suffolk South Association of Minister, at a special meeting held on May 31, 1912, which they voted should be given to the defendant and complainants.

(Signed) EDWIN H. BYINGTON, Secretary.

The feeling caused by the split in the church aroused some of the members to such a degree they started an investigation of their pastor's career, particularly at Cape Vincent, N. Y., where he went before he came to Wollaston two years ago. Those opposed to the preacher got affidavits. Those were placed before the council of clergymen at the Dorchester trial. Other documents bearing on the pastor's age, marriage, and so on were brought into the case. Until today none of these has been made public.

The following is a letter from S. W. Brown of Watertown, N. Y., and head of the district conference of which Mr. Ayers was said to have been a member. The letter follows:

Watertown, N. Y., Nov. 3, 1911.

Rev. George L. Cady, D. D.:

My Dear Brother—Your letter is before me asking information about W. B. Ayers. To had trouble at Cape Vincent while pastor of the M. E. Church. I was not his district superintendent at that time. The best information I can obtain about him is that he was injudicious, indiscreet and lacked balance. He seems to make trouble wherever he goes. His former district superintendent turned him down and absolutely refused to employ him or allow the district conference to grant him a license to preach. He never was a member of our conference, only acted as a supply under the district superintendent. He was a stage actor before he became a preacher. Truly your brother,

S. W. BROWN.

A true copy of original letter.

Attest H. A. BARKER.

This letter was part of the evidence submitted to the investigating committee. With other letters, it was thrown out as immaterial.

Another of the letters which passed in the case follows:

Northern New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Antwerp, N. Y.

March 27, 1912.

Mr. Geo. L. Colburn, Wollaston, Mass.

Dear Sir—W. B. Ayers was pastor of our church at Cape Vincent in 1907 and 1908, having a local preacher's license. In the Spring of 1909 he was refused a renewal of his license to preach by our district superintendent, Rev. M. G. Seymour. Mr. Seymour thought he had abundant reason for the refusal. But he died the following Summer. In 1909 Rev. William Williams was appointed pastor at Cape Vincent. He is now at Brownville. Probably he can give you some information. I do not know what became of Mr. Ayers when he left Cape Vincent.

Very truly yours,

H. G. ATWELL.

P. S.—The present pastor at Cape Vincent is Rev. J. C. Rathbun.

Mr. Colburn was a member of the standing committee of the Park and Downs Church in Norfolk Downs.

As a result of the hearing before the church council, a committee was formed of members who had left the Park and Downs Church because of their dissatisfaction with the way things were going. It is this committee's claim that at least fifty members of the church have already left and are now out of the church.

The Rev. Dr. Asher Anderson, secretary of the National Council of the Congregational Church, passed ten days examining the evidence against Mr. Ayers. With ten clergymen he went into all the evidence submitted, and they found that "this minister has been grossly misrepresented and the public should be informed of the conspiracy against him."

Here is Dr. Anderson's statement, which gives this side of the case publicly for the first time:

When the Rev. Mr. Ayers was studying in preparation for the ministry at Andover Seminary, he supplied as a preacher, licensed by the Suffolk North Ministerial Association, the Park and Downs pulpit at Wollaston, Mass.

This service continued for nearly a year. Having finished his course at the seminary, he was installed pastor of the Park and Downs Congregational church.

In a short time differences arose on account of administration. The Congregational Church Union, interested because of a loan, hearing of these differences, requested the oversight committee of the Suffolk Association to inquire into the nature of these.

The report of the oversight committee was substantially that there was nothing so serious as to require action, even against one party or the other, but recommended harmony.

It was not long after this division arose in the church as to whether Mr. Ayers should continue as pastor or not.

As a sequel to this division, charges were formulated against Mr. Ayers, affecting his moral and ministerial character. The Suffolk South Ministerial Association appointed a committee of nine ministers, consisting of Rev. F. B. Richards, chairman; Rev. C. F. Wheeden, Rev. Arthur Little, Rev. C. J. Hawkins, Rev. W. H. Rhodes, Rev. G. W. Owen, Rev. E. H. Byington, secretary; Rev. C. A. Vincent, and Rev. H. A. Barker.

Rev. George L. Cady was requested to present the charges which had been formulated against Mr. Ayers. The committee requested Rev. Dr. Asher Anderson to be counsel for Mr. Ayers if such a term can be applied to the service rendered.

The committee began its session May 9 and continued through ten consecutive days. Each side was permitted to introduce all the material with witnesses as time allowed. At the conclusion of the investigation, Mr. Ayers himself was closely and thoroughly examined.

He entered into the minutest detail of his entire personal and ministerial career. This occupied several hours. At the conclusion of the investigation, the committee of nine took in hand an immense amount of material that had accumulated.

After several sessions, continuing several days, the following conclusion was reached. This conclusion is signed by the secretary of the Suffolk South Ministerial Association, Rev. E. H. Byington.

Dr. Anderson then read the decision of the council as printed above. Dr. Anderson went on:

It will be seen by this conclusion of the committee that serious charges against Mr. Ayers were not established, and that a committee of two was appointed to exercise whatever brotherly supervision might be found necessary in order that the best ends of Mr. Ayers' pastoral service might be realized.

It is no more than just to say that whatever statements might have been presented even under oath, especially most serious, were absolutely retracted by statements duly signed and sworn by same parties. This can be abundantly and satisfactorily verified.

The fact that the new church at Park and Downs has been constructed and dedicated and also that large audiences are waiting upon the services of Mr. Ayers as a preacher and pastor, and also that friends of Mr. Ayers in Wollaston, as compared with his enemies, are as twenty to one, seem to justify the opinion that from the harmony which now exists in the church a future of prosperity and great usefulness awaits the services of the pastor in that community.

The two clergymen appointed by this committee are Rev. C. A. Vincent, D.D., of Boston, and Rev. George W. Owen of Hyde Park.

HOME, CHURCH AND PASTOR IN WOLLASTON.

REV. WM. B. AYERS

At the top is the house at No. 33 Beach street, Wollaston, where Mr. Ayers lived with the Boyntons. Below is Mr. Ayers, and at the bottom is the Park and Downs Congregational Church.

TWENTY CARLOADS OF HAY FEED FIRE

Two Firemen Hurt During Blaze at B. & M. Sheds at Charlestown.

Two firemen were injured, twenty carloads of hay were damaged and the roofs of two dwelling houses scorched at a two-alarm fire which started in shed No. 25 of the Boston & Maine Railroad, off Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, yesterday afternoon.

Captain T. H. Ramsey of Engine Company No. 32 was cut on the left hand and arm, and Lieutenant Fitzgerald of Ladder Company No. 9, was knocked down by a line of hose and considerably bruised.

The two-story wooden dwelling house at No. 56 Dunstable street, occupied by E. A. McFarland and family, and the house at No. 54 Dunstable street caught fire from flying sparks.

The Gillette Wagon Company, which adjoins the baysheds, was threatened. A pail of smoke hung over the yard of the Charlestown State Prison, opposite the baysheds.

During the fire an automatic alarm was sounded for another fire in freight car No. 12,291, in yard No. 37. The damage at both fires was $3,000.

LIGHT UP "NIGHT BEFORE."

Navy Searchlights to Be Turned on State House.

Powerful searchlights will be trained on Bunker Hill and the State House by the commandant of the navy yard Wednesday evening, "the night before the Fourth." A letter to that effect was received by Superintendent Dever yesterday at the meeting of the executive committee of the Citizens' Public Celebration Association in City Hall. A letter was also read tendering the assistance of the Chamber of Commerce and the Boston Elevated. Warships at the navy yard will be illuminated the night before.

HEMMING IN REBELS.

Mexican Federals Manoeuvring for Position.

AT GENERAL HUERTA'S HEADQUARTERS, ORTIZ, Mex., June 29.—With the entire rebel army fortified at Bachimba, fifteen miles north of here, the federal strategists have mapped out a plan aimed to prevent a getaway by the rebels. It is believed here there will be no fighting for at least three days. This time is needed to give the various detachments an opportunity to assume designated positions.

Haughtons At Newport.

NEWPORT, June 29.—Percy D. Haughton, former football captain at Harvard, and Mrs. Haughton, arrived today from Charles River Village. Mrs. Haughton, who was Miss Gertrude Whittle Whistler, was prominent in New York society.

200 Homeless from Fire.

POINTE AUX TREMBLES, Que., June 29.—Two hundred persons are homeless today as the result of a fire which broke out late yesterday and burned until early today. Over 40 buildings were destroyed. The loss is estimated at $100,000.

MALDEN GIRL, WHO IS TO MARRY A BROOKLINE MAN

MISS ALICE COES

MISS ALICE COES IN PRETTY ROMANCE

Malden Girl Engaged to Harold S. Chambers of Brookline.

Behind the engagement of Miss Alice Coes, a pretty Malden girl, and Harold Stanley Chambers of Brookline, which was announced recently, is a pretty Summer romance—more lasting than the usual run of Summer romances—which began three years ago at Kittery Point, Me.

The engagement was made known to the friends of the young couple at a luncheon given recently at the Somerset.

For a number of years Miss Coes and her mother have been Summering at Kittery Point, where she met Harold Chambers. The young couple were constantly together, boating, automobiling and fishing. When Miss Coes returned to her home in Malden, Chambers became a caller.

Miss Coes is the daughter of Mrs. George E. Bliss of No. 32 Francis street, Malden. Chambers lives at No. 50 Longwood avenue, Brookline.

The wedding will take place next June. Miss Coes will spend the Summer as usual at Kittery Point.

COURTED IN HAST MISS CHENEY WEDS

Connecticut Society Girl Bride of C. A. Goodwin, Who Filled in at Bridge.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 29.—On the lawn, screened with pine and hemlock, Miss Ruth Cheney, daughter of the late Colonel Frank W. Cheney, was married in South Manchester this afternoon to Charles A. Goodwin of Hartford.

Mr. Goodwin was executive secretary to Governor George L. Lilley, and was candidate for Governor on the Republican ticket of 1910. Rev. Dr. Goodwin, father of the bridegroom and a cousin of J. Pierpont Morgan, performed the ceremony. The bride was unattended, but Francis Spencer Goodwin was his brother's best man. The bride was given in marriage by her mother after being escorted by her brother Charles Cheney. Eight children with ribbons formed an aisle and seventeen others, nieces and nephews of the couple, were flower bearers. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin left for their honeymoon in an automobile.

About five years ago Miss Cheney was engaged to a New York broker, who fell in love with her when visiting one of her brothers. Afterward the match was broken off. Miss Cheney is noted as a walker and in all seasons enjoys long tramps. In Winter she is a familiar figure, ploughing through the deep snow, wearing high boots and a short skirt.

Though she has known Mr. Goodwin several years, the courtship was short. One evening this Spring Goodwin, among others, was hurriedly summoned to fill in a bridge party which had been planned for New York guests. In a few days the pair were engaged.

Greet Justice Pitney.

NEWPORT, June 29.—Justice Pitney of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Pitney, who arrived on their yacht Alosa, yesterday, were given a reception by Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtis Jones. A special musical program was provided.

Sore Bunions, Quick Cure And All Kinds Sore Feet

"Dissolve two tablespoonfuls of Calocide compound in a basin of warm water; soak the feet in this for full fifteen minutes, gently rubbing the sore parts. Repeat daily until cure is permanent." All pain and inflammation is drawn out instantly and the bunion soon is reduced to normal size. Corns and callouses can be peeled right off and will stay off. Sore, tender feet and smelly, sweaty feet need but a few treatments. A twenty-five cent package of Calocide is usually sufficient to put the worst feet in fine condition. Calocide is no longer confined only to doctors' use. Any druggist has it in stock or will quickly get it from his wholesale house. This will prove a welcome item to persons who have been vainly trying to cure their foot troubles with ineffectual tablets and foot powders.

You owe it to your stomach to keep it right with

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It wards off age by aiding and strengthening the stomach, correcting liver, kidney and bowel disorders, restores appetite, puts new life in run-down, worn-out bodies.

Use it now for better health

Special Announcement

MARK-DOWN SALE

Our customary Summer Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings will begin

MONDAY, JULY 1

when important reductions will be made on certain lots from prices which have prevailed during the season. Sale begins at 8 o'clock, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 1st.

MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY 400 Washington Street

MODERN PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Lowest prices in Boston for Strictly Guaranteed work.

Gold Crowns, 22-k. One, Solid Gold Bridge Work $3.00

Gold Filling $1.00. Silver 50c. Examination with estimate free.

$5 SUPER SUCTION CANNOT DROP $5

Our Super Suction plate cannot drop, always comfortable, natural appearance, made in one day. Guaranteed for 10 years $5.00

Another and other plates if you prefer. Positively painless extraction, free when work is ordered. Anesthetics carefully administered.

ROSS DENTAL PARLORS

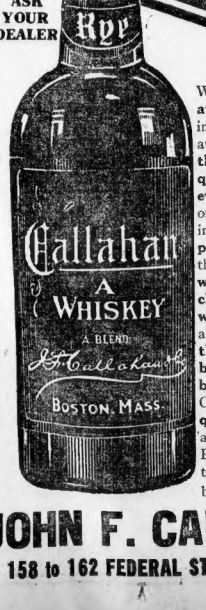
630 WASHINGTON ST., Opp. Boylston. Directly

8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday appointment

CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY 4 QUARTS $3.00

EXPRESS PAID IN NEW ENGLAND

ASK YOUR DEALER



We claim for CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY that it is **the biggest value at $3** a gallon that it is possible to buy in New England, and we are selling it at **$3 over our counters** and **through the mails** in such an **increasing quantity** that **it looks better to us every day. Bostonians** and residents of **Northern Maine** get the **same goods,** in the **same new bottles,** and at the **one price of $3,** and we take precious good care that CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY is **worth** that price—a figure that never **has changed,** and, as far as **we know,** never **will** change. This leader of ours goes right along, like the drum major, at the **head of the procession. Price $3, worth $3. The biggest $3 worth obtainable.** We give **big values** and **get repeat orders.** Try CALLAHAN "A" WHISKEY at **4 full quarts for $3; 6 full quarts for $4.50,** and **8 full quarts for $6.** On New England orders for 4 quarts or more we pay the express charges and we give your money back if you are not **thoroughly satisfied.**

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

158 to 162 FEDERAL ST. Near Corner Summer and High BOSTON

WOMEN SKIPPERS COMPETE IN RACES AT BUZZARDS BAY

Miss Esther Hosmer and Miss Priscilla Crane Handle Their Boats in Fine Style.

BUZZARDS BAY, June 29.—Miss Esther Hosmer and Miss Priscilla Crane showed that men are not the only ones who know how to navigate a yacht. In the fourth club race of the Beverly Yacht Club, which was run off this afternoon off the club house at Wings Neck, there was a large entry list and the fair sex did some fine work.

In the 15 foot Herreshoffs Class, Miss Hosmer made a fine showing with her Pronto, although she was beaten out for first place by the Vim, the pennant winner of this class last season. Miss Hosmer is a young society leader and is very skillful in handling a yacht.

Miss Priscilla Crane piloted the Lestris to in the 15 foot Crane design class and she captured fourth place with her yacht. She beat out six yachts which were piloted by the sterner sex.

The New Crane 15-foot class which is the centre of amateur yachtsmen's interests, showed up fine, there were ten starters, the total number of boats made this year from the Crane design. These are in a way faster than the 15 foot Herreshoffs, and the model is being watched closely by all the owners of boats in the bay. This class was sent out over Course 18, the same as the Herreshoffs and made the course three minutes better time.

W. O. Taylor's Niobe took the start and easily held it down the bay on the first leg. Miss Priscilla Crane, the only lady skipper in this class and daughter of the designer, finished fourth, with her Lestris, after a hard battle for the lead.

The summary

21 FOOT CLASS.

Boat and Owner.	Elapsed time
Forar ... r D. L. Whittemore	2 02 51
Terrapin F. L. and G. B. Dabney..	2 05 13
Saracen, R. Wheeler Jr	2 18 15
Scallop, W. E. Co ...	2 14 47
Phantom, F. W. Sargent	2 15 20
Selwork, L. J. Knowles	2 16 08
Skate, W. ...	2 18 45
Pollywog, F. C. Hood	2 19 10

SONDER CLASS.

Boat and Owner.	Elapsed time
Beacon, J. L. Stackpole	2 13 15
Sa ... III, C. E. ...	2 15 35
Josette, J. C. Edwards	2 14 05
Fan, H. Stockton Jr	2 15 10

15-FOOT HERRESHOFFS.

Boat and Owner.	Elapsed time
Vim, W. O. Taylor	1 20 19
Pronto, Esther Hosmer	[illegible]
Pleasant, R. W. Wheeler	[illegible]
En ... G. H. ...	1 24 21
Fly, W. H. Slocum	1 ... 11
Jack, R. Herrick Jr	1 27 42

15-FOOT CRANE DESIGN

Boat and Owner.	Elapsed time
Niobe, W. O. Taylor	1 17 09
Pr..., E. B. Aut...	1 17 ...
Water Witch, ...	1 19 23
Lestris, Priscilla Crane	1 11 41
[illegible]	[illegible]
No Name, I. Vonberger	1 ...
Gosie, G. V. Crocker	1 21 16
Nasob, F. H. R...	1 22 ...
Nanna, H. E. Warner	[illegible]
P. D., P. Y. De Normandie	1 26 01

Your Vacation Plans Should Be Made Today.

The rush for advance information is now on. Let the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU help you to plan the trip—country, mountain or seashore. All information free for the asking. BOSTON AMERICAN Hotel and Travel Bureau, 80 Summer street.

Wins $40,000,000 Bride
Mrs. Emery Will Wed

Mrs. John J. Emery and Her Handsome Summer Home at Bar Harbor, "The Turrets," Where She Is Entertaining Her Fiance, the Hon. Alfred Anson.

BAR HARBOR, June 29.—The Hon. Alfred Anson, who is a brother of the Earl of Lichfield and related to almost half the peerage of England, has come to visit his fiancee, Mrs. Leila Emery, widow of John J. Emery, who prior to his death in 1908, was one of the largest real estate owners in America. Her fortune is estimated at $10,000,000. She has today opened her Summer home here for the entertainment of her fiance.

The marriage of Mrs. Emery, which will take place this Summer or in the early Autumn, will connect her with one of the most influential families in Great Britain. Mr. Anson is a nephew of the late Duchess of Buccleuch and of the Marchioness of Blandford, mother of the Duke of Marlborough. Lady Anson, mother of the prospective bridegroom, was Lady Harriet Hamilton, one of the daughters of the Duke of Abercorn.

Socially the wedding will be one of the most important in some time. Mrs. Emery has been prominent in entertainments at Bar Harbor and at her city home, No. 5 East Sixty-eighth street, New York.

She appears to find no difficulty in managing her large estate, part of which will ultimately pass to her five children, the oldest of whom is [illegible].

The match seems to be one of sentiment. There are six brothers in the line of succession ahead of Mr. Anson and it is almost out of the question that he will ever become Earl of Lichfield.

"No definite date has been set for the wedding," said Mr. Anson, who is thirty-six years old, [illegible] fond of outdoor sports. "It may occur within a month or not until later. In a matter of this kind I shall naturally submit to the wishes of Mrs. Emery.

"I hope to get in some shooting and golf while I am here, as I am fond of both."

Mrs. Emery declared she had not decided when the wedding would take place, but that it would be in a short time. She said that as her fiance had just arrived they had not talked over the date yet.

Mrs. Emery is the daughter of General Charles T. Alexander, retired. She married Mr. Emery in 1891 when in her teens. Mr. Emery inherited part of the huge fortune from his brother, Thomas J., who died in Cairo, Egypt, in 1906. Their father, Thomas Emery, was a pioneer resident of Cincinnati and became wealthy through real estate operations. Mrs. Emery is still in the thirties.

WELTON LED FIELD.

Wins Medal Handicap Play at Commonwealth Club.

J. C. Welton led the field of golfers at the Commonwealth Country Club yesterday afternoon in the medal handicap [illegible]. His card of 90 24 66 was three strokes better [illegible] his nearest [illegible] W. D. Mattocks, who was best gross [illegible] and net with 70 [illegible].

[illegible]

J. C. Welton, 90 24 66; W. D. Mattocks, [illegible] ... W. E. B..., 1 2 ... 92.

NEW CLEW IN MYSTERY

Love Letters Aid Police in Death at Bristol.

BRISTOL, R. I., June 29.—The Bristol County police, after following up several clews, today declared an arrest may be expected at any moment in the mysterious slaying of Antonio [illegible], twenty-seven years old, who is believed to have been enticed [illegible] by a rival for the love of a pretty Providence girl. The killing [illegible] is the [illegible] in Rhode Island [illegible] week.

A bundle of love letters was found in [illegible] trunk. In one of these letters the girl implored [illegible] to wait for her until she was allowed to marry him. It told of parental objections to the match because of her youth. She protested her undying love.

AUTO HITS HYDRANT AND TURNS TURTLE

Charles R. McCarthy, of Roxbury, Badly Injured and Carl Allen Buried U[illegible]

An automobile moving at a high rate of speed crashed into a [illegible] at the corner of Sanford and Morton streets, Dorchester, last night and Charles R. McCarthy, thirty four, of No. [illegible] Kenwood street, Roxbury, received a fractured [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

After the automobile [illegible] hydrant, it continued on its way until it crashed into the fence in front of the residence of Andrew Wallace, No. 1130 Morton street, when it turned turtle and buried Allen beneath it. He was extricated with difficulty.

McCarthy was moving from [illegible] residence to Nantasket, and returned to the house for something he had forgotten. The men were driving along [illegible] street at a high rate of [illegible] to catch up with an auto [illegible] which contained McCarthy's furniture. It is said that McCarthy is employed at Boston fire [illegible]

ARREST MAN FOR STUDEBAKER THEFT

Beach Taken in Philadelphia on Steamer as He Was About to Leave Country.

At the offices of the Pinkerton's Detective Agency in this city [illegible] was received stating that Edgar R. Beach, whom it is alleged, on the night of June 17, robbed the country home of George M. Studebaker at Rye Beach, N. H., was arrested today on a steamer at Philadelphia [illegible]

[illegible]

During employment he lodged at a house on Revere street. The landlady there and the attaches of the employment bureau identified a Rogue's Gallery picture that was shown to them as the man they had known as lodger and applicant for employment [illegible]

[illegible]

On Your Vacation or at Home
NEVER BE WITHOUT
(H. & J. ACACIA) PURE DRUGGIST GUM DROPS

¶The Best Summer Confection in the World. ¶They are Delicious and Nutritious. ¶Made from the Purest and Best Materials.

In Twelve Dainty Flavors.

¶Always have them in your comport at home and take [illegible]

Ask your dealer and get 10c Box of H. & J. Acacia Pure Druggist Gum Drops

If Your Dealer Should Not Have Them Notify Us By Postal Card

HOEHLE & JOHNSON CO., Boston, Mass

[illegible] With each [illegible] return label [illegible] will be mailed direct. COUPON NO. 1

The circulation of the AMERICAN is 100,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

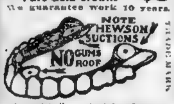
The circulation of the AMERICAN is 100,000 more than its next highest competitor and 100,000 more than all the other evening papers of Boston combined.

KEEP THIS AD It's $1.00

Any new patient presenting this ad. will receive $1 worth of work to demonstrate that you may have teeth filled, crowned or extracted without the least pain. This places you under no obligation to have more than the dollar's worth of work.

Best Bridge Work, a Tooth Pure Gold Crowns $3

We guarantee work 10 years.



A scientifically constructed roofless plate gives lasting comfort and satisfaction; anchored firmly by 3 suctions. Doesn't drop. Easy to remove. Hygienic. So natural in appearance that it cannot be detected. CAN NOT BE HAD ELSEWHERE. Shown and demonstrated FREE. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth FREE and go home at night with a new set that fits your mouth perfectly. Lady Attendant

Gold filling $1 up, silver filling 50c.

FULL SET TEETH $5.00

A Gold Tooth Free on Plates

DR. HEWSON

505 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON

Hours 8:30 to 6, Sat. till 9

Sundays 9 to 1. Tel. Ox. 1511-M

NO MERCY SHOWN

When the average undertaker gets a family in his clutches, his rule is to "show no mercy." "Get all you can" is the cry of the undertaker

He knows, from long experience, that the bereaved family seldom complains at charges—no matter how exorbitant; one of their loved ones is dead. Widows—mothers loving daughters are all treated alike by the undertaker without a conscience.

I am fighting the funeral combine. My work is telling. I have saved thousands of dollars for stricken families in Greater Boston. I will save money for you when you need me and the work I render will be better and more in keeping with the solemnity of burial rites than any other undertaker you might select.

GRAHAM SPECIAL $75 FUNERAL

Black broadcloth casket, trimmed, strong outside box, laying out, shaving, bathing and dressing remains, embalming, pedestals, rugs, chairs, floral piece or crepe for door, candlestick and candles when required, elegant hearse, two coaches, advertising death in newspaper, personal services in arranging and conducting funeral with attendants, and use of our parlors.

This funeral duplicated by any other undertaker would cost at least $150.

W. H. GRAHAM, UNDERTAKER

1770 Washington St., Boston

As near you as your telephone. Telephone, Roxbury 126 Opposite the Northampton St. Elevated Station.

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THE Chicago Limited

Leave New York.....8.00 A. M.
Arrive Philadelphia..10.17 A. M.
Arrive Baltimore....12.16 noon
Arrive Washington...1.18 P. M.
Arrive Pittsburg.....9.30 P. M.
Arrive Chicago.......9.10 A. M.

ELECTRIC LIGHTED FROM END TO END

Modern coaches, finished in mahogany, combine attractiveness with comfort and safety. The Pullman Drawing Room Sleeping Cars, which have upper and lower berth lights, the observation cars and Dining Cars, all have ELECTRIC FANS

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BOSTON • WORCESTER • FITCHBURG

How It Works to Your Advantage

Do not make the mistake of allowing the ofttimes unbelievably low prices quoted in these ads to arouse any doubt in your mind as to "quality." We handle **nothing but** reliable merchandise

Our policy—money back if not satisfied—protects our customers, and we are bound to be mighty careful about the **quality** in order to protect our own interests—that sounds logical, doesn't it?

Today we suggest a few of the many money-saving opportunities awaiting you tomorrow.

$17.50

DRESSING TABLE

Circassian Walnut Dressing Table, like illustration, mirror 22x24 inches, top 22x33 inches. Regular value $30; special price..... $17.50

Others from $8.50 Upwards

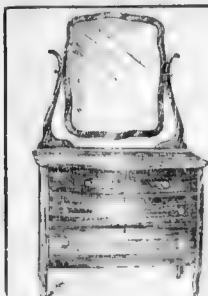
Price $7.50

Reclining Go-Cart, wood body, with sliding hood gear and non-crackable hood, upholstered in durable leather cloth, with mattress cushion, all steel frame, different colors, artillery wheels. Regular $13.00 value, at **$7.50**

Pullman Runabout, with extension, non-crackable hood, all-steel frame, brass joints and artillery wheels, upholstered in English leather cloth, with mattress cushion, different colors. Regular $18.50 value, at **$9.95**

Reclining Go-Cart Extension, non-crackable hood leather cloth, with mattress cushion, artillery wheels, different colors. Regular $18.50 value **$9.95**

Pullman Runabout, with extension, non-crackable hood, leather cloth, mattress cushion, artillery wheels, wood body, all steel frame, with brass joints. Regular $28.00 value, at **$12.50**



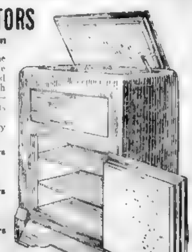
DRESSERS

[illegible] **$15.00**

REFRIGERATORS

Like Illustration

Made by one of the most reliable makers and lined throughout with galvanized iron—[illegible] perfect refrigerator in every way.



$9.00 Refrigerators **$6.50**

$12.50 Refrigerators **$10.50**

$15.00 Refrigerators **$11.50**

$18.00 Refrigerators **$12.50**

CANVAS BED HAMMOCK

Made of 12-ounce Khaki—like illustration separate, reversible mattress covered with denim—National Spring bottom. Regular price $11. Ferdinand's special price **$7.50**

100 CHAMBER ROCKERS

Rockers, in golden oak and mahogany finish [illegible] various designs, $2.50 values **$1.25**

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT FERDINAND'S AND SHARE IN THEIR REMARKABLY LOW CASH PRICES

FERDINAND'S

2260 WASHINGTON STREET, DUDLEY TERMINAL

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

KITCHEN CABINETS

[illegible] Kitchen Cabinets, full sizes, with panel doors. Regular price $1[illegible]. Ferdinand's special price **$7.50**

$18.00 values $12.50
$25.00 values $17.50

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's The Guardian Shoe for Girls | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Corset Brand Knit Underwear | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

As June Goes Out—Summer Takes Full Possession Here

TOMORROW morning finds every item of Filene merchandise, no matter how small, keyed to the needs of July and August. Much of it pertains to the needs of the forthcoming holiday.

Not only seasonable merchandise—new merchandise—*friend-making* merchandise.

We do not go into superlatives as a rule. But present stocks are so widely comprehensive of summer apparel needs—for city, woods or water—that we feel justified in saying *this is the best summer showing in the history of the Filene store.* Two distinct objects have influenced our broad planning

——to make better friends of old friends
——to make legions of new friends

For we count as the most precious of possessions to be taken with us into the new store in September—*our store friends, old and new.*

We mean to deserve both—not only in future; *now.*

A Sale of Neckwear Direct from Dublin

Irish Lace Neckwear—All new and all imported direct from Dublin—at these special prices

20.00 Long Back Sets *13.75*
12.50 Long Back Collars and Sets *9.75*
10.00 Long Back Sets..... *7.75*
6.95 Dutch Collars *4.95*
8.75 Large Irish Lace Collars *6.95*
11.50 Large Irish Lace Sets.. *8.75*
1.95 Irish Lace Dutch Collars *1.45*

A Clearance of Misses' and Children's Shoes

PLANNED at this time to reduce our stocks to the lowest possible point consistent with complete assortments

Lot 1—Pumps and Oxfords in tan, patent velvet; our regular Guardian lasts, lines are broken, but all sizes are represented 3.50 values *2.45*

Lot 2—A lot of samples from one of our regular manufacturers, similar to our Neverslip Shoes, sizes 7, 10, 11. 1.00 to 2.50 values at

1.00, 1.15, 1.35 and 1.75

Lot 3—A Big Lot of White Buck and Wine Colored Skuffer Play Shoes. 1.25 and 1.50 values *95c*

Lot 4—Canvas Slippers in Pink and Blue, from our regular slipper stocks, sizes for children, misses and girls 1.50 to 2.50 values.

95c, 1.15 and 1.35

Lot 5—A special lot of Misses' Dress Pumps, sizes 11 to 2 2.00 values *95c*

Lot 6—200 pairs of Children's Suede Ankle Ties—made on a "Neverslip" last 1.50 and 1.75 values *75c and 1.10*

OTHER STYLES IN GIRLS' GUARDIAN SHOES UP TO 4.50

"Is That Really a Raincoat?"

"It's smart—too good-looking," said a customer recently.

Fact is—Raincoats have been raised from their low estate—and today are worn many times when it doesn't rain—and doesn't look as if it were going to.

MONDAY we place on sale some New Raincoats in Serges, Worsteds or Tweed effects. Materials thoroughly waterproofed

18.50 VALUES *10.00*

Gloves—Many Kinds

2,000 prs. at Sale Prices

New Lisle, Chamois-Lisle and Silk Gloves.

Elbow Length Mercerized Lisle and Chamois-Lisle Gloves; 2-4 lasp Chamois-Lisle Gloves. ALL ARE 50c VALUES *39c*

Pure Silk Gloves—Elbow length, double finger tips. Same quality as our Dollar Gloves but a trifle shorter. *79c*

Milanese Silk Gloves—16-button length, with double finger tips and Paris point backs.
1.50 VALUES *1.05*

Embroidered Silk Gloves—16-button length, double finger tips, Paris point backs.
2.00 VALUES *1.45*

Coats, the Prices of which Recommend them to Vacationists

New Natural Linen Coats—Full length and loose. Military collars (may be worn either open or closed), patch pockets. Materials cold water shrunk—they will shrink no more. 7.50 Values *3.95*

Plain Tailored Semi-Fitted Pongee Coats—Overlaid satin and small self buttons, regulation sleeves, patch pockets.
15.00 Values *9.75*

Coats of Heavy, Natural Austrian Linen—Plain tailored, semi-fitted, new round collar; deep cuffs
12.50 Values *6.75*

FOR PIAZZA AND EVENING WEAR

Reversible Pongee and Satin Coats—The best selling coat this season. Full length and loose kimono sleeves, button trimmings
19.75 Values *12.75*

Other Coats up to 65.00.

OTHER EVENTS OF INTEREST MONDAY

——A Sale of Misses' Suits 18.50 to 25.00 values at 12.50—10.00 values at 6.75—15.00 values at 10.00.

——Linen Suits—3 Special Lots at 15.00, 7.50 and 10.00 Guaranteed not to shrink

——A Sale of Misses' White Lingerie Skirts at 65c and 98c

——A Lot of Misses' Top Coats—18.50 values at 12.95

— Dressing Sacques and Crepe Negligees at special prices. Sale Prices are 85c, 95c, 1.50 and 1.75

——New Undermuslins at 1-2 to 1-3 off—Gowns, Combinations, Chemises and Lingerie Petticoats.

——Girls' Bloomer Dresses—1.50 values at 95c; 2.95 values, 2.95

— 2 Special Lots of Filene Wash Skirts —5.00 Skirts at 3.85; 6.50 Skirts at 5.00.

— A Showing of Misses' Outing Dresses to supply every Holiday need

— A Before the Holiday Sale of Infants' Dresses and Rompers at 25c to 1.95.

——Griselda Aprons with Dutch Caps. Two special lots of Aprons.

3 Lots of New Summer Dresses —Specially Priced

Three sales of the 3 kinds of Dresses most in favor this Summer. Brand new—they are—and they've little new style kinks—to make them different.

CHARMEUSE STREET DRESSES
Simple in the extreme—and therefore—very fashionable. Directoire collars and bodice. Satin and Oriental trimmed collar and cuffs. 25.00 VALUES *15.00*

DOT FOULARD DRESSES
The White Satin Turnback collar is set off well by the French frill and net vestee and high collar. 19.75 VALUES *12.50*

HAND EMBROIDERED VOILE FROCKS
Broad bands of Irish lace trim the skirt, sleeve and the blouse, which has a hand-embroidered panel
18.50 VALUES *10.00*

5 Dresses for the Price of One

Last week, in one of our windows, we showed 5 dresses, of which the total price was 15.00. Nothing unusual in that—BUT—if you had seen the dresses, had considered the style, the materials, the workmanship, you would probably have estimated the total at from 25.00 to 30.00

Another thing—These 5 dresses were 5 different types, 5 different kinds, suitable for 5 different duties, or pleasures, or diversions of the day. They were

Filene Machine-Made Dresses

Trade Mark Reg.

And this specific illustration is only one of many, many reasons why you should be interested in them. We believe that the dresses regularly sold in this department (especially those at 5.85 and 7.50) will stand comparison with any other dresses regularly sold elsewhere at much higher prices.

HAND EMBROIDERED FRENCH LINEN DRESSES — Trimmed with real Irish lace *7.50*

150 NEW LINENE NORFOLK DRESSES—With collar and cuffs of white pique..... *3.00*

MILITARY PIQUE DRESSES—An open coat style, with contrasting trimmings *7.50*

GOLF OR MOTOR DRESSES—French linen, in a tailored model *7.50*

SAILOR DRESSES—In linen, with pique collars and cuffs *5.85*

TISSUE GINGHAMS IN STRIPES—Lace collar and cuffs *5.00*

POLKA DOT VOILE DRESSES—Blue and white, with striped silk collar. Cool, comfortable and not easily soiled *5.85*

300 New Skirts For Misses

Just received. Just made up specially for this sale. An opportunity that isn't usual—even at Filene's.

White Ratine and Cordaline Skirts—With gored openings and pearl buttons.
5.00 VALUES *3.95*

White Cordaline Skirts—In a wide wale, panel back, patch pockets, finished seams.
3.95 VALUES *2.65*

Cordaline Skirts—Easy-to-launder model, panel back, buttons detachable.
3.00 VALUES *1.95*

JUNIOR MISSES' SKIRTS (the in-between sizes hard to find elsewhere)—In white cordaline, opening down entire front.
2.50 VALUES *1.50*

Supply Holiday and Vacation Needs from this

Sale of Vacation and Outing Waists

Lingerie and Voile Waists—High and Dutch neck, combination laces and hand embroidery.
2.50 and 3.00 Waists *1.85*

Lingerie Waists—High or Dutch neck, val. lace and emb'dy. Also striped voile Dutch neck or sailor collar waists.
1.50 and 2.00 Waists *95c*

Lingerie, Voile and Batiste Waists—Variety of styles, including Swiss and hand emb'dy, val., cluny and Venise laces.
3.95 Waists *2.75*

Plain and Striped Jap. Silk Waists—Shirt style, Gibson plait, long sleeves, also with tucked front.
3.95 Waists *2.85*

Voile and Batiste Waists—Val. and Irish crochet lace trimming, hand embroidered high and low neck.
5.00 Waists *3.95*

1800 Bathing Suits

75 distinct styles—many of them confined to Filene's. Every suit is draped in making—to improve the fit.

WOMEN'S SUITS—Models for many figures, in mohair, flannel and silk; black and colors. Sizes up to 50 inch bust.

2.00 to 45.00

GIRLS' SUITS (6 to 12 years)—Among the styles are those with detachable skirts and extra full bloomers

2.50 to 5.00

INFANTS' SUITS (2 to 6 years)—In cotton, knitted worsted, all wool Jersey and Flannel. All one-piece styles.

75c to 2.25

Being Cool on Hot Days

Depends largely upon proper Corsets and Dress-Protectors.

——A complete assortment of Ventilated Corsets in many different styles for warm weather needs, 1.00 to 3.50.

——Netting Brassieres, with dress shields attached, make it possible to keep cool, fresh and dainty, 1.00 and 1.50.

——Traveling accessories—a complete showing—contain many items small in price, but essential to comfort.

——Corsets from 1.00 to 16.50

Knitted Vests and Union Suits

Swiss Ribbed Lisle Thread Vests—Low neck, no sleeves. 25c VALUES

18c, 3 for 50c

Umbrella Union Suits—Japanese wash tape around low neck and arm hole lace trimmed.
1.25 VALUE *79c*

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

Filene's Automatic Bargain Basement

The Automatic Price Reduction System We Have Always With Us

——when we propose to buy a lot it reminds us that unless it is a bargain it should not be bought for the Automatic Bargain Basement, as it means losses.

——when we place a lot on sale it reminds us that we must make its price low or face the losses

——and when a lot doesn't sell it reminds us by the losses it costs us that the first price was too high.

THIS SYSTEM IS THE REASON FOR THE HUNDREDS OF BARGAIN LOTS HERE EVERY DAY. NO OTHER STORE IN THE WORLD HAS SUCH A SYSTEM

Summer Dresses

Bargains, of Course

We say "of course"—because they are subject to the Automatic Price Reductions—and must be extraordinary to effect quick selling.

7.50 and 10.00 White Serge Dresses. Several new styles (one like illustration), with lace collar and braid trimming. Sizes up to 40 ..... *5.00*

7.50 Repp Dresses—Fasten in front; emb'd ratine collar and cuffs. In pink, blue and lavender *3.95*

2.00 House Dresses—Lawn and percale. Button in front; large collar and revers in fichu effect of allover emb'y. In plain cadet and stripe and dot effects in colors *1.45*

Among Monday's Bargains in WAISTS

1.25 Lingerie Waists, some neatly trimmed with lace and medallions and frill down front—other styles of allover embroidery and lace trimming *75c*

1.50 Lingerie Waists, allover embroidery, others of batiste with embroidery insertions and lace *1.00*

3.50 Lingerie and Voile Waists, all trimmed with fine lace, some with hand embroidery—others with medallions and lace combined *2.35*

New 9.75 to 12.50

Summer Dresses At 7.50

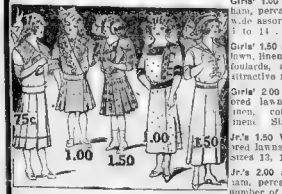
Lot 1—New SILK FOULARDS, figured and striped, in a number of different models. For vacationists these dresses are always popular and serviceable

Lot 2—A lot of WHITE LINGERIE Dresses of sheer batiste, with dainty laces and insertions for informal parties and vacation wear

Lot 3—SUMMER TAFFETAS, in the changeable silks and stripes, a number of different and attractive models for the semi-dress occasions and vacation wear

Juniors' and Girls' Dresses

AND MANY LOTS NOT ADVERTISED



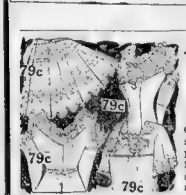
Girls' 1.00 and 1.25 Wash Dresses, in gingham, percale and linene, a very wide assortment of styles; sizes 6 to 14 ..... *75c*

Girls' 1.50 and 1.75 Wash Dresses, in colored linen, linene, percale and cotton foulards, a good selection of attractive models; sizes 6 to 14 *1.00*

Girls' 2.00 and 2.50 Wash Dresses, in colored lawns, tissue ginghams, linen, cotton foulards and linene. Sizes 6 to 14..... *1.50*

Jr.'s 1.50 Wash Dresses, in colored lawns, percale and linene. Sizes 13, 15 and 17. ..... *1.00*

Jr.'s 2.00 and 2.50 Wash Dresses, in gingham, percale and linene, in a number of popular styles. Sizes 13, 15, 17..... *1.50*



A Lot of 1.25 Gowns, Skirts Slips and Combinations All at 79c

GOWNS, chemise styles with lace and embroidery.

SKIRTS with deep embroidery flounces.

PRINCESS SLIPS in white, pink or lemon color, lace trimmed

COMBINATIONS, lace or embroidery yokes, cover and skirt or drawer trimmed with lace.

Bathing Suits

5.00 Bathing Suits—Mohair. Rows of taffeta or braid trimming on Dutch neck and cuffs. In navy and red..... *2.75*

7.50 Mohair Bathing Suits. Several styles, attractively trimmed. Suit illustrated has smart soutache braid trimming in contrasting color on Dutch neck, waist, belt and cuffs. In navy and black..... *3.95*

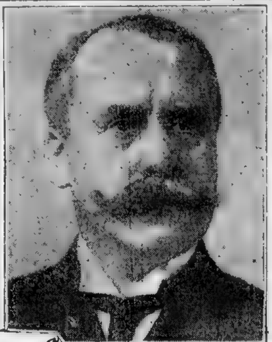
MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912.

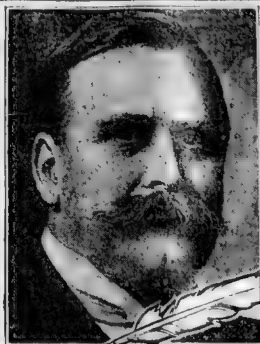
Boston American

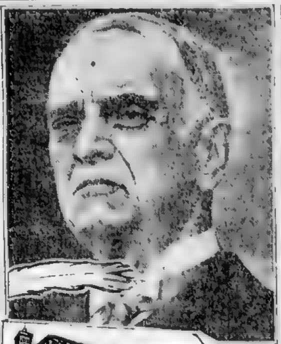
MAIN SHEET
PART II.
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912.

The Governors of Five New England States Have Agreed to Take Turns Editing the Sunday American

GOVERNOR ROBERT P. BASS.


GOV. FREDERICK W. PLAISTED.


GOVERNOR EUGENE N. FOSS.


GOVERNOR JOHN A. MEAD.

GOVERNOR ARAM J. POTHIER

Weirs N. H.
Headquarters N. H. National Guard
June 12 1912

Managing Editor Boston American
Dear Sir:
I want to thank you for tendering me the privilege of editing The American for a day to interest the Governors in New England journalism, certainly a new departure, and one with which I thoroughly sympathize. I am sorry that editing a newspaper is an undertaking in which I have had no experience and it would seem a little late for me to begin now.
The American has always cooperated with the men responsible for the Progressive Movement in my state, and it is always a pleasure for me to cooperate with it in so far as I can. I will be glad therefore to contribute an article over my signature on some subject of general interest for the issue of July 14th.
I will run in the night before to see the paper put together and learn something of the science of journalism.
Sincerely yours
Robert P. Bass

State of Maine
Executive Chamber,
Augusta

Augusta, June 7, 1912.

...tor Boston American,
...oston, Mass.

...lying to yours of June 6th.
...hould be pleased to comply with the ...ined in your letter provided that at ... two of the other New England Governors ... doing. If, for instance, Governor ...rnor Foss undertook the matter, I ...hat it was entirely proper for me ...rsonally. I should be pleased to ...est of the American ... preferred through the agency of

Yours very truly,
Fred W. Plaisted
Governor

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Executive Chamber
State House Boston

June 14, 1912.
Managing Editor,
Boston American,
Dear Sir:
Acknowledging with thanks your letter ... 14th, I would like to express also to ... my appreciation of the courtesy extended. I shall be very glad to furnish the ... editorial for the Sunday American of ...1st, and will probably take as the subject: ... Regulation of the Railroad lines serving ...ngland; why past legislatures have refused ... it, and how to get it this fall".
Very truly yours,
E N Foss

June 20 1912

Managing Editor,
Boston American
My Dear Sir.
Let me thank you for the courtesy extended me in the invitation to write a leading editorial in one of your Sunday editions. I assure you it will be a pleasure to accept your invitation, and upon my return to Rutland I will be pleased to give the matter attention. We will arrange the subject and date then.
Believe me
Very Cordially Yours
John A. Mead

State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations

Woonsocket, R. I.

Managing Editor Boston American

I will be pleased to write for the July 28th number of the Boston American as suggested in your letter of June 14th. My contribution may not be a message to the citizens of New England, but I will try to bring to their attention matters which I shall consider of interest to them.
I do not know, at present, what ... it will be.
Respectfully yours,
A. J. P.
Governor.

THE AMERICAN today makes perhaps the most remarkable newspaper announcement in the history of journalism.

The Governors of the five New England States have agreed to edit the Sunday AMERICAN, one each week during July and the first Sunday in August.

The Governors will take their turns as editors in this order:

On Sunday, July 7, Governor Frederick W. Plaisted of Maine
On Sunday, July 14, Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire
On Sunday, July 21, Governor Eugene N. Foss of Massachusetts.
On Sunday, July 28, Governor Aram J. Pothier of Rhode Island.
On Sunday, August 4, Governor John A. Mead of Vermont.

In inviting the Governors of New England to supplant the regular editor on the five Sundays named, the AMERICAN suggested that each prepare a leading editorial on some subject of vital interest to the State he represents, and to select as far as practicable the news to be presented on that day.

These five "Governors' Editions" will present to the people of the New England States the most important matters that concern the general welfare.

One Governor regards good roads as a most important subject for discussion; another public regulation of railroad lines serving New England.

Governor Bass in accepting the AMERICAN'S invitation writes:

To interest the Governors in New England journalism is certainly a new departure and one with which I thoroughly sympathize. The AMERICAN has always co-operated with the men responsible for the progressive movement in my State and it is always a pleasure for me to co-operate with it in so far as I can.

Governor Foss in his note of acceptance writes:

I shall be very glad to furnish the leading editorial for the Sunday AMERICAN of July 21 and will probably take as my subject: "Public regulation of the railroad lines serving New England; why past Legislatures have refused to grant it, and how to get it this Fall."

Governor Pothier writes:

My contribution may not be a message to the citizens of New England, but I will try to bring to their attention matters which I shall consider of interest to them.

Governor Plaisted writes:

I should be pleased to comply with the request contained in your letter.

Governor Mead writes:

I assure you it will be a pleasure to accept your invitation and upon my return to Rutland (Governor Mead wrote from Chicago) I will be pleased to give the matter attention. We will arrange the subject then.

TWO WOMEN KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Mrs. Maynard, 81, and Daughter-in-Law, 67, Die When Machine and Car Crash.

WORCESTER, June 29. An automobile going thirty miles an hour ran into a car of the Boston & Worcester Street Railway going at high speed on Grafton road today, instantly killing Mrs. Florette Maynard, eighty-one, and injuring Mrs. Eunice Maynard, sixty-seven, of Shrewsbury, daughter-in-law of the elder woman, so seriously she died at the Worcester City Hospital. Mrs. William B. Maynard, forty-five, of Brockton, and her husband, also were injured so seriously they are on the dangerous list at the hospital.

William B. Maynard who was operating the automobile, has but one arm, and that was fractured. He also suffered several scalp wounds. The party were coming from the Harrington Farm in Shrewsbury and were on their way to visit the grave of the husband of Mrs. Eunice Maynard in Northboro.

OLDEST CONVICT'S PETITION

Entered Prison When 21; He Is Now an Old Man of 74.

HARTFORD, Ct., June 29.—Among the half-hundred petitions laid before the Connecticut Board of Pardons for consideration and action was an application for the pardon of John Warren, serving a life sentence in the State penitentiary at Wethersfield.

Warren has the unenviable distinction of being the oldest convict in the United States in point of service. He had just attained his majority when he was received at the penitentiary to begin a life sentence for the murder of his young wife. He is an old man of seventy-four, with a record of fifty-three years behind prison walls.

Beverly to Welcome President on Fourth

North Shore Visitors to Join in Demonstration for Nation's Chief.

Beverly is planning a hearty welcome for President Taft when he comes to the North Shore on July Fourth morning for his third consecutive Summer. The arrangements are being made by the Taft Club, the Republican Club and the Republican City Committee of Beverly.

The Summer visitors along the North Shore and the members of the Myopia Club, where the President plays Summer golf, are joining in the demonstration.

The President usually leaves the special train at Montserrat station and goes to "Parramatta" at Beverly by auto. This time he will go to Beverly direct on the train. He will be met at Beverly depot by parties who will escort him to "Parramatta."

The Dolphin, Secretary Meyer's official yacht, will boom forth a Presidential salute from the harbor. A detachment of bluejackets will be in the parade.

The President will be at "Parramatta" till the Monday after the Fourth. Then he returns to Washington. Mrs. Taft is expected at "Parramatta" about the same time, to remain all Summer.

BABY FALLS OFF ROOF.

Skull Fractured in Plunge on Hanover Street.

Three-year-old Americo Soabi fell from the roof of the four-story building at No. 442 Hanover street last night and was taken to the Relief Hospital with his skull fractured. The child is on the dangerous list.

FLIES 12,933 FEET HIGH.

Aviator Sets New World Record at Vienna.

VIENNA, June 29.—The highest flight ever made in an aeroplane was seen at the international meet here today when Aviator Von Csakau rose 12,933 feet, breaking the world's record.

HELEN KELLER AMAZES ALL BY A PUBLIC SPEECH BEFORE A CONVENTION OF TEACHERS

Marvelous Blind and Deaf Girl Also Recites a Poem at Gathering in Providence—Professor White, Her Teacher, Tells of the Pupil's Progress Under His Direction

MISS HELEN KELLER—Public Speaker! [illegible] and deaf girl, dumb till now through her deafness, has not [illegible] to talk, but to speak [illegible]

[illegible] of [illegible] Association [illegible] Teaching of Speech to the Deaf [illegible] Providence, Miss Helen Keller addressed [illegible]

[illegible] She [illegible] would [illegible]

[illegible] said Miss Keller, "I send forth a winged word; its pinions are crippled but somehow it flies and reaches another heart."

That sentence along from her speech told a story of pride and [illegible] which touched the audience infinitely.

The next day Miss Keller recited a poem. She chose for her recitation Henley's [illegible]

I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul.

[illegible] in the audience [illegible] realized that the lines applied with peculiar force to the blind and deaf girl who had mastered speech at fearful odds.

Professor J. W. White of the New England Conservatory of Music, who has been giving Miss Keller lessons in speech twice a week all the Spring, is delighted beyond words.

He has told friends that Miss Keller speaks so as to be understood, though at first none but Mrs. John Macy, with whom she lives, could get her spoken meaning.

For years Miss Keller has conveyed her [illegible] to hear [illegible] difficulty of teaching [illegible]

The girl's vocal organs are sound and normal. [illegible] did not know how to shape her lips and how to [illegible] She could make the vocal sounds, so to speak, but could not make [illegible]

[illegible] Miss Keller [illegible] Professor White's studio for [illegible] The lessons were [illegible] Miss Keller has wonderful persistence. That is the way she has learned. And she was pitifully eager to learn to talk.

Speech Comes at Last.

Finally speech came. At first it was [illegible] Mrs. Macey [illegible] But the [illegible] She [illegible] her first appearance [illegible] a body of [illegible] who have been associated with the deaf.

In the first place, they could more readily understand Miss Keller. In the

BLIND, DEAF, GIRL SPEAKS IN PUBLIC

Amazing Feat of [illegible] ful Helen Keller [illegible]

[illegible]

Next place, [illegible] sonal interest [illegible] dumb, in the [illegible]

Miss Keller [illegible] speech [illegible] Providence [illegible] audience [illegible] first public [illegible]

Miss Keller's Address

"Dear [illegible] what a [illegible] with you [illegible] Now can I thank you too warmly for your continued interest in me. I remember well the bright June day that I spoke before you at Mt. Airy sixteen years ago. How strange and like a dream it seems! That day I used my defective, halting voice to urge that every deaf child should be taught to speak. Today my voice is still defective and halting, but I [illegible], imperfect as it is, in praise of the work of the association. Your progress rejoices me and such progress as I have made is valuable to me because it reinforces and proves your work.

It has always been a joy to be able to speak. True, it is poor speech. True, only a few near friends understand me readily. Nevertheless, what speech I have has meant more to me than I can ever say. My words are lame and broken; but they bind me to the world of men and women. Through isolation, silence, darkness, I send forth a winged word; its pinions are crippled, but somehow it flies and reaches another heart. With the first word that unloosed my tongue began a greater fullness of life. Before that I had been happy when a flutter of the fingers opened to me a small part of the world I was exploring. But the spoken word that mighty, thought-[illegible]-kening power flung back the gates and gave me a wider access to the world of knowledge and companionship.

It is a pleasure and a privilege to introduce to this association Mr. White, who is working to improve my speech. I am glad to be the bond that unites his art, his skill to yours. He will explain to you what he has been trying to do for my voice, and you can judge how well he has succeeded; for of that I have no right to speak. I must tell you, however, in his presence that the lessons he has given me have been, despite all difficulties, a continuous delight and inspiration. You can judge if my speech is clearer. I know that, thanks to him, I am free from much of the discomfort, tension and anxiety that used to hamper me.

I wish this association God-speed in its endeavors to open the lips of the deaf. Every time I open my mouth I shall think to myself 'I must speak well; I will speak well, for my success will encourage you to go forward, touching silent lips and setting free mute voices.' I am proud to present to the teachers of the deaf my teacher who has taught many to fill the world with beautiful sounds, and who has now become your colleague in the difficult art of making the speech of the deaf not beautiful, perhaps, but clear, fluent, natural."

Audience Amazed

The address was heard in amazed and admiring silence.

The next day Miss Keller recited Henley's "I Am." She demonstrated to her audience that at last she has speech.

Now it is planned for her to continue her lessons under Professor White till she has as perfect control of her vocal organs as is possible to a girl so long without speech.

The point has been raised, too, whether Miss Keller may not accept the offer by the Socialist Mayor of Schenectady, N. Y., to become a member of the Board of Charities of that city.

Miss Keller is a Socialist in many ways. She has contributed to Socialist papers and believes in many theories of that propaganda. Her interest in sociological and economic questions was one cause for her being offered the position on the Schenectady Board of Charities.

When Miss Keller was graduated at Radcliffe the public hailed this as a great achievement. But the attainment of speech surpasses all she has done before. That Miss Keller herself thinks so is gathered from her first public effort.

Ettor Defence Ready.

Attorney George W. Roewer, Jr., of Boston, associate counsel for Ettor and Giovannitti, the two former Lawrence strike leaders, [illegible] District Attorney Harry [illegible] that the defence will be ready for trial at the July term of the Superior Court.

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UNCLE SAM'S 'ARMY' HERE ON 'WAR PATH'

Government [illegible] Appropriated Money to Pay Its Federal Employes.

Seven thousand or more employes of the Federal government, comprising every branch of the service who [illegible] their [illegible] Boston, are up in arms at the failure of Congress to pass the annual appropriation bills.

Early tomorrow Congress and the Senate will meet and may pass some sort of a bill that will provide the necessary money. One branch of the Legislature is blaming the other for the failure to pass the bills.

Postmaster J. M. Hollywood of Brockton announces that, unless the United State Senate passes the special appropriation bill for the payment of postoffice employes tomorrow he will pay the men under him out of his own pocket. He has charge of 250 carriers and 25 clerks.

There is no money available with which to pay government employes. It is estimated that two million people are employed by the government in the branches affected. Unless the money is soon forthcoming a crisis will arise the like of which has not been reached since 1876.

Only soldiers and sailors are compelled to work. All the civil employes stop when their pay ceases, and in many of the departments the employes are forbidden to work, by statue, unless there is money with which to pay them.

Not only will the employes suffer, but the general public will feel the effects of the shortage.

2,000 Quit in Navy Yard.

Among the disappointed ones tomorrow will be [illegible] veterans of the war, who should receive the increased pension, recently passed by Congress. They will look for their money in vain.

About 2000 workmen at the Charlestown Navy Yard will not report for work tomorrow morning. Only the men necessary to run the lighting and heating plants at the yard have been ordered to report for work. The various shops at the yard will be idle.

The Postoffice Department is hit hard. About 3,000 employees of that department of the government service who are paid in Boston, will get no money.

Of this number there are 1,200 carriers, 1,000 clerks and 800 clerks of the Railway Service.

In addition to these there are the members of the lighthouse department, United States civil service examiners, life-saving service, steamboat inspectors, Weather Bureau, treasury, pension, internal revenue, customs, naval inspection, Department of Agriculture (pure food inspectors), United States Navy hydrographic office, Navy pay office, Marine Hospital employes, United States Army office, Immigration service, United States Chinese inspectors, Department of Commerce and Labor.

At the Charlestown Navy Yard an order was posted yesterday by Captain D. W. Coffman, commandant of the yard, announcing that work will be suspended in the various shops, beginning tomorrow, until Congress passes a bill to provide money for wages.

Army of Post Office Employes.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock sent out word from Washington yesterday that 335,000 members of his department would be compelled to cease work on Monday and they are not allowed to continue in the service, because this is forbidden by statute.

In addition to this numerous manufacturing plants throughout the country are dependent upon the various departments. Contracts for envelopes, twine and other materials used in great quantities in the Postoffice Department alone become inoperative and the plants that make these commodities must shut down.

If the two legislative bodies in Washington fail to pass the appropriation bills tomorrow it means a tie-up of every department of the government service. It is thought that some sort of a measure will be passed that will tide the different departments over for a time. Unless this is done, the Postmaster General stated that he would stop every employee in the department.

A communication from Beekman Winthrop, assistant secretary of the Navy at Newport, yesterday, said the work at the Torpedo Station would continue as usual. In the past week there has been considerable speculation at the station as to the proposed discontinuance of the work at the yard.

DEDICATE SYNAGOGUE.

Hold Services Today at New Hyde Park Edifice.

The dedication of the Synagogue, recently erected in Riverside square by the congregation of the Adath Israel of Hyde Park will take place today. It is of wood with balcony, a room for the Sunday School and the general meeting hall. The services will be conducted by Rabbi M. M. Eichler, assisted by Rabbi P. Israeli. Addresses will be made by Coniff Alpin of Boston and Representative David W. Murray. There will be singing by the children of the Sunday School. On the building committee are Samuel Meyers, N. M. Rosenberg, Archie Waterman, J. Lesseur, J. Baker, N. Cooper, B. H. Lappin, M. Waterman and N. Lesseur.

IN AID OF THE DALY SCHOOL

Friends of Institution to Enjoy Whist and Lawn Party.

A bridge and progressive whist party will be held next Saturday in the parlors of the Daly Industrial School, 111 Train street.

A garden party will be held on the same day on the school grounds. There will be a number of prettily decorated booths.

Mr. Richard Lynch, Mr. B. F. Burke and Mrs. William Beatty have arranged a delightful program. In the evening a concert will be rendered by the Letter Carriers' Band. Dancing may be enjoyed in the pavilion until 10 p. m.

German Crown Prince Writes His Soul Into a Book

Realized His Littleness in Face of Mighty Nature

Heir to the Prussian Throne Praises the English Way of Entertaining.

THE CROWN PRINCE AND HIS CHARMING WIFE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

BERLIN, June 29.—The book of the Crown Prince, "Leaves from My Hunting Diary," giving his own account of his sporting experiences in Europe and India during 1910 and 1911 has [illegible] published. The book is [illegible] printed with the Prince's [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] illustrated by photographs taken by the Prince or the Princess.

In the preface the Prince says:

"In offering these pages to the public I feel a certain embarrassment, and I want to save my readers from false illusions. These little sketches are simple and plain and lay claim to no literary value. They are loose leaves taken from the diary of a man who loves real hunting, and to whom great and beautiful nature is an inexhaustible source of loveliness and the joy of life."

In describing his stay in a country house in Scotland, the Prince says:

"These English country houses are, to my mind, the most elegant and at the same time the most comfortable imaginable. Every guest in such a house is looked after in a delightful way, and this is done in such a charming manner that a guest is never conscious that his host is troubling himself about him. In the art of entertaining the English are a genial ideal. With us, people think it necessary to be always talking to a guest. He is worried to death with engagements, pleasures and sightseeing. There is nothing of that in England. Meals are at certain hours. When the house party comes together, if there is nothing special to do, such as a hunt, then everybody is his own master.

Likes the Scotch Ways.

"As these house parties usually consist of young men full of life and some pretty ladies, everything that goes to make up a pleasant stay is there."

The Prince ends his sketch of life in a country house with the words: "In the evening the orchestra of the house played charming waltzes to which one could dance or flirt according to taste. They were really beautiful days in old Scotland."

Here's the Prince's impression of hunting in India:

"This hot Indian day will remain unforgettable all my life. Often when I take my double-barreled gun in my hand the picture of it is before me—the blazing white sand, the hundreds of brown natives, the sharp strange odor one only finds there, an odor which is a mixture of garlic, sandalwood and charcoal, and finally, the satin-smooth, yellow skin of the king of the jungle.

"Then comes the return home through the evening; peace, a pleasant coolness fills the still air, the sun sets in a sea of violet rosy clouds and out of innumerable huts ascends the powerful smoke of the Indian evening meal. Such a ride, such a picture, such impressions one does not forget and they draw one back like the longing for home. The Englishman names it the call of the East. I also know it now—that call."

The Prince shows a racy style in narrating his first experience in elephant hunting in Ceylon.

"We had splashed about perspiringly for some three-quarters of an hour without seeing anything when we suddenly heard a very strange noise. It sounded like the dull growth of distant thunder as we approached nearer. Our leader explained in a whisper that it was the snoring of an elephant which was taking its midday nap quite close to us. He was right. After we had crept forward about another 300 metres (this creeping was, moreover, no trifle, in view of the nature of this close relation of a pontine marsh on the slippery ground of which we slithered about miserably) we saw the colossus lying on his side, gray, massive, with the head pointed toward us and fast asleep.

"It had been impressed upon me where I should place my bullet, either from the side on a triangle between the eye and the ear or from in front immediately above the root of the trunk. I knelt down in the swamp and steadied myself against a small willow, or something similar. I aimed at the spot above the trunk and confess that I placed my finger very nervously on the trigger.

"What happened then is indescribable, the crack of the shot mingled with a kind of earth and sea-quake, and a terrible trumpeting from the so rudely awakened old gentlemen.

"He had rolled himself onto his feet. I could see the place where my shot had hit him. Although too high, the shot must have been through the oblique position of the head and it failed to strike a vital part.

"There the fellow stood puzzled and raging only a moment, but just long enough for Finckenstein and one of the Englishmen, each to get in a bullet, then the wounded giant turned and crashed away from us. There we stood with silly faces. The Englishman said, 'damn,' and we said, 'Verflucht,' which is pretty much the same thing.

"It was at once clear to me that we must follow. One of the Englishmen, however, [illegible] straight out that he could not agree to my going another step further, for a wounded elephant was no joke.

"We replied calmly that he could remain behind, which he decided to do, so we all set off on the track of the wounded [illegible] this pursuit I shall never forget [illegible] my life.

A Hard Path to Go.

"The undergrowth was enormously thick and entirely blocked the view. At any moment we might be confronted [illegible] wounded elephant. At twenty [illegible] distant if he attacked us, we were lost, as to that there was no doubt, the ground was slippery and covered with [illegible] so that we could not deviate two [illegible] from the elephant's track. There were no large trees.

"Destruction threatened us [illegible] wall of brushwood and as matter of fact we were almost taken by surprise. One of the English gentlemen brushes [illegible] curtain of creepers aside, and then [illegible] that he suddenly makes spasmodic signs. I spring forward and gesticulate [illegible] to Finckenstein in front of us. Two paces away stands the gray giant ready for attack, the mighty ears extended, the trunk rolled up. In the next second would have been a rearrangement. Open a quick [illegible]. The bullets sailed in on him, then he turned and went off at a dog trot.

"I was in despair. All the trouble, the excitement and the danger had been in vain. We set off again in pursuit, and for two hours more, painfully and ever more painfully fought our way through thicket and swamp. At last our strength failed. Struggle, for the air each one sat down exactly where he was, that is to say, in the water. The elephant had more than a dozen bullets in him and yet we never saw anything more of him."

The book ends with some striking reflections on the spiritual side of hunting.

"The perilous personal struggle, such as our ancestors knew and practiced, the conflict with the beast, has unfortunately sunk almost to a rarity in consequence of our ever-growing civilization. So the delight in conflict inborn in every hunter's nature must find compensation in the physical effort of stalking, or enduring the inclemency of the weather, in outwitting the game and finally in the good shot, but it is assuredly not only the delight in conflict which draws us hunters out into the wild.

"The great book of God's glorious nature opens itself willingly to the true hunter in the glow of the rising sun, in the languid, noiseless midday sleep of nature, in the soft evening, which spreads its peace over wood and field; in the wildly howling wind on the mountains.

"God's great and glorious nature speaks to us hunters in ever varying and ever mighty voices and sings to us the high song of the Creator. To speak of religious feelings and opinions is a difficult matter, but one thing I know: Each one seeks salvation in his own fashion. It is as if I spoke this from my innermost soul.

A Tribute to Creator.

I have never felt myself nearer to my God than when, with rifle over my knees, I saw in the golden dawn of the lonely hilltops or in the penetrating stillness of the evening forest the modest feeling of one's own pettiness and nothingness, in comparison with eternal, boundless nature and in the light of the works of our Creator, by whatever name one calls Him.

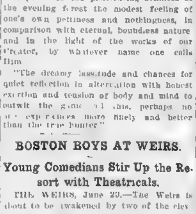
"The dreamy lassitude and chances for quiet reflection in alternation with honest exertion and tension of body and mind to outwit the game [illegible] this, perhaps, no one experiences more finely and better than the true hunter."

BOSTON BOYS AT WEIRS.

Young Comedians Stir Up the Resort with Theatricals.

THE WEIRS, June 29.—The Weirs is about to be awakened by two of the cleverest comedians in the business. Their names are Hy Fluc and Abe Montague. These boys, who hail from Boston, by their clever acting have taken The Weirs by storm. People from all parts of the Winnepesaukee region are flocking into the Weirs to see them perform.

Their act consists of a talking, singing, piano and violin sketch. The personality of "Abe and Hy" makes new friends for them wherever they go. They are soon to make their debut on the Keith circuit and are sure to make good as "The Boys Who Were at the Party."



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LYNN MEN BUY SHAW PLANT AT FREEPORT

Purchase Now Subject to Confirmation by Maine Supreme Court.

Subject to the confirmation of the Supreme Court of Maine the property of the A. W. Shaw Corporation of Freeport, Me., has been sold at auction by the receivers, who were appointed when Shaw, who has been given a prison term, disappeared. C. W. Porter, of William Porter & Son of Lynn, was the buyer.

All the shoe factory equipment, not including the stock, was sold for $9,700.

Stanwood & Wood of [illegible] bought the box factory and land for $17,500. The factory is exempt from taxes for ten years. The plant is ready for immediate use.

The Lynn firm buyers have been incorporated under the name of William Porter & Sons for $50,000, with W. F. Porter as superintendent, and does business at No. 7 Willow street.

MONUMENT TO J. H. MELLEN.

Contract Awarded by Worcester Labor Men.

WORCESTER, June 29.—The contract for a monument to be placed over the grave of the late Representative James H. Mellen in St. John's cemetery by organized labor has been awarded. The design for the monument, which will cost about $1,500, calls for a statue similar [illegible] in detail as that over the grave of the late George E. McNeil, an officer of the Massachusetts State branch of American Federation in Forest Hills cemetery, Roxbury.

Work on the monument will be started at once and it is expected that it will be ready for unveiling by James H. Mellen of Boston, grandson of the deceased champion of organized labor.

WORCESTER'S BIG HOTEL

Contract Awarded for $1,000,000 Building.

WORCESTER, June 29.—With the awarding of the general contract this week for the building of the Bancroft, the new million dollar hotel to be erected at the corner of Park and Portland streets, near City Hall and the Common, one of the projects of the Board of Trade to make Worcester a better and bigger city, has been started and will by the first of the year prove a valuable addition to the community.

"COLD" AREA ON THE SUN!

You Didn't Know It, but It Isn't All Hot, Up There.

PASADENA, Cal., June 29.—A sun spot containing approximately 78,540,000 square miles which has just been discovered from the Carnegie observatory on Mt. Wilson is described as being "cold" area on the surface of the sun. The spot is 10,000 miles in diameter and was photographed several times.

ANCIENTS SAIL FOR LONDON ON TUESDAY

Plan Jaunt Abroad Before Celebration of Honourable Artillery Company of London.

Fifty-five members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company will sail for London Tuesday on the Arabic to spend a month abroad.

They will go to London, to Paris, to [illegible]. They will sail up the Rhine, and stop at the Hague on the way back.

The principal object of the trip is to be on hand in London when the Honorable Artillery Company of London, an affiliated organization, celebrates the [illegible] anniversary of its organization. The [illegible] tion of a tablet, and a round of banquets and excursions will mark the event.

The members will report at the Faneuil Hall Armory at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday. At 10 a. m. a parade will start and under the escort of the Charlestown Cadets, Company A of the Fifth, the Charlestown Artillery Company, Company B of the Fifth and the National Lancers, [illegible] they will march through [illegible] street to be reviewed by the Mayor, and then along Beacon street to be reviewed by Governor Foss.

Governor Foss will present, in the name of Colonel Gilman of New Hampshire, a new set of colors to be taken abroad.

The "Ten of Us" Club and others have chartered the steamer [illegible] Line and will escort the Arabic to the pass. Boston Light [illegible] salute from the guns of Fort Warren will wish the voyagers "Godspeed!"

The company expects to return to Boston early in August.

WOMAN AT WIRELESS.

Passes a Naval Examination, and Is Assigned to Vessel.

SEATTLE, June 29.—Probably the women wireless telegraph operator affiliated [illegible] on the Pacific [illegible] Miss Mattie [illegible] of Seattle. [illegible] examination, [illegible] marks given [illegible] wireless training school at the Puget Sound navy yard [illegible] steamer Mariposa [illegible]

Miss [illegible] will wear [illegible] gold [illegible] and a [illegible] serge skirt. The young woman is [illegible] good looking.

WANTS WOODEN LEG BURIED

Rejected Manuscript Proves Too Much of Louisiana Cripple.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—Despondent over the rejected manuscript of a [illegible] Henry B. Huber, twenty-six years old, unmarried, cut his throat and wrists at his home here, dying at a hospital. He expressed the wish that his wooden leg be buried with his body. The wish will be complied with.

F. GRAY CO.
WASHINGTON & HANOVER STS.

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OUR BLUE SERGE SPECIAL

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BOYS One immense floor devoted exclusively to our Boys' Clothing. Vacation Suits, Ages 3 to 17 . . . . . . $1.98 to $5.98

Hats
$5.00 Panamas $3.49
1000 Sailors and Straws 98c to $2.49

Pants
For All Occasions.
Waist 28 to 54 inches
$1.98, $2.49 and $3.49

1000 CAPS . . . . 49c, 65c and 98c

500 Pairs OUTING PANTS . . ONE DOLLAR

NOT YET TIME TO DROP PROGRAM OF TWO BATTLESHIPS

U. S. Cannot Discard Its Weapons of National Defence, Says Cong. Alexander.

MUST HAVE LARGE NAVY

By J. W. ALEXANDER,
Chairman of the House Committee on Marine and Fisheries.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Those best qualified to judge of what is necessary (our naval experts) say that we should build two first class battleships along with the necessary cruisers and other auxiliaries to maintain our navy at its present standard of efficiency and strength.

I have accepted that view and during my service in Congress have uniformly voted for two battleships and would have done so this session if the Democratic caucus had not taken action against the authorization of any battleship for the fiscal year ending 1913.

The action of the caucus must not be taken, however, as an expression on the part of the Democratic majority in House against an adequate navy. Quite the contrary, the sentiment that seemed to determine the action of the caucus was that Congress had already authorized the construction of as many battleships as can be built and fitted out with armament, efficient officers and men during the next fiscal year.

Must Maintain Navy's Efficiency.

The fact that some of our battleships and cruisers are now out of commission for want of adequate supply of experienced officers and crews gives strength to this contention, and in my opinion was the controlling factor in deciding the question. I have [illegible] I am in favor of maintaining our navy at its present efficiency and strength and would resolve any doubt in favor of the two battleship program.

Personally I believe in arbitration of all international controversies that may be reasonably submitted to arbitration. I am hoping the time will soon come when we may have an international court of arbitral justice, but that time has not been established.

There is no abatement in the increase of their navies by the great maritime nations, and whether we would have it so or not, prudence and wisdom demand that we should have an adequate navy for the national defence and the protection of our [illegible] citizens residing in other countries, if any or all are menaced.

Would Not Stop Building.

I am not unmindful to have a larger navy than that of any other nation, nor would I quit building battleships. Some enthusiasts would build four, others six, battleships each year while some think our navy is large enough, and if we would promote peace we should not build any more, whilst others are in favor of authorizing one battleship each year. I think these are extreme views on the subject.

I am not in favor of any large increase in our navy. I do not regard it as necessary for the objects stated. I do believe we should maintain our navy at its present high standard of efficiency and strength.

Under present conditions, with Great Britain and Germany in a fierce struggle for supremacy in naval strength and other nations disposed to emulate their program, it seems to me that the point of wisdom for us is not to take any backward step.

The millennium is not yet here; we have not yet reached the high plane of civilization toward which all lovers of mankind are striving. As regrettable as it may be, the time has not yet come when we can discard our weapons of national defence.

An adequate army and navy are the best guarantees of peace under existing conditions.

VILLA NAPOLI
MOTOR INN,
NANTASKET

There are good roads in all directions and it is handy to boat and electrics.

VILLA NAPOLI is built on the magnificent and sightly R. H. Stearns estate at Nantasket—the coolest and most beautiful spot on the Atlantic Coast—Thirteen acres of land, free garage accommodations.

TABLE D'HOTE LUNCH 75c
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Best Cuisine and Service on the Coast

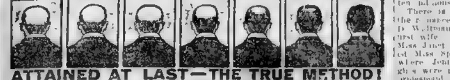
TOBACCO HABIT CONQUERED IN 3 DAYS

I offer a genuine guaranteed remedy for tobacco or snuff habit in 72 hours. It is mild, pleasant, strengthening. Overcome that peculiar nervousness and craving for cigarettes, cigars, pipe, chewing tobacco or snuff. [illegible] injurious to health [illegible] sleeplessness, [illegible] gnawing, [illegible] constipation, headache, weak eyes, loss of vigor, red spots on skin, throat irritation, asthma, bronchitis, heart failure, lung trouble, catarrh, melancholy, [illegible] heartburn, torpid liver, loss of appetite, bad teeth, foul breath [illegible] lack of ambition [illegible] It is unsafe and torturing to attempt to [illegible] eliminate the nicotine poison [illegible] STOP RUINING YOUR LIFE

SECRET FREE [illegible] wonderful 3 days Method [illegible] Secret Method [illegible] without his knowledge [illegible] book on Tobacco and Snuff Habit [illegible]

EDWARD J. WOODS, 534 Sixth Av., 315 P, New York, N. Y.

Quick Growth of Hair
ONE DOLLAR BOX FREE



ATTAINED AT LAST—THE TRUE METHOD!

Let us prove to you that the Koskott Method of Hair Growing is a genuine and scientific one. We will send you a DOLLAR BOX out of the Koskott Treatment FREE. [illegible]

GROW HAIR [illegible] **$1. BOX FREE**

[illegible] hair and to promote growth of new hair. [illegible] Koskott Laboratory, 1269 Broadway, 5 E, New York.

Whitmans on a Cross-Continent Bridal Trip
Family Sees First of Tennis Champions Wed

ADELAIDE CHATFIELD-TAYLOR, ON LEFT; JENNIE CROCKER, $10,000,000 HEIRESS.

Miss Chatfield-Taylor yesterday in Chicago became the bride of Hendricks H. Whitman, of Brookline. Miss Crocker will be the bride of Malcolm D. Whitman, his brother, on July 16, at San Mateo, California.

In the beautiful Chicago suburb of Lake Forest there was performed at 4:30 yesterday afternoon the first of two notable weddings which have taken members of the William Whitman family of Brookline on a coast to coast bridal trip.

Yesterday's marriage was that of Hendricks H. Whitman, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, and Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Taylor of Chicago.

From Chicago the Whitman party proceeds to San Mateo, Cal., where Malcolm D. Whitman, the elder son, will wed Miss Jennie A. Crocker, California's $10,000,000 heiress, on July 16. Miss Crocker is an intimate friend of Miss Eleanora Sears.

The Whitman brothers are the famous tennis experts. Their father is head of the Arlington Mills and president of the American Woolen Company.

Each wedding is replete with unique features. In yesterday's ceremony at Chicago Miss Chatfield-Taylor was married on the twenty-[illegible] anniversary of the bridal of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Chatfield-Taylor. The wedding took place in the same house from which the bride's mother was married. The same clergyman officiated. The same orchestra, so far as possible, played the same airs, and the ceremony was the same. Even the decorations followed the style of the former wedding.

Use Moving Pictures.

Moving pictures will figure in the Whitman-Crocker nuptials in San Mateo. Cinematograph machines will "take" the start of the bride from her home to the church, her return, the wedding supper, the departure of the couple and other features. Thus the setting of the wedding can be shown to friends later on.

The Brookline relatives of the two bridegrooms are taking an unusual journey, as wedding guests. With one wedding taking place in Chicago and the other on the Pacific Coast, the dates were arranged so that the Eastern guests could attend the Chicago ceremony, then keep on traveling Westward till they arrived at the Coast and have time to rest before the San Mateo festivities.

The Whitmans, so to speak, all left Boston together Thursday on the Twentieth Century Limited for Chicago.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, the parents.

Their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. Mary A. Whitman Ballard, and Miss Jane Whitman Ballard.

Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Hobbs (Jane Whitman).

Meanwhile the two bridegrooms, Malcolm D. and Hendricks H. Whitman, had proceeded from New York to Chicago.

Best Man for Brother.

Other relatives and friends from East and West assembled for the wedding at Lake Forest yesterday afternoon. Hendricks H. Whitman and Miss Chatfield-Taylor were united in marriage. Malcolm D. Whitman was best man for his younger brother. It is not understood, however, that Hendricks H. Whitman will return the compliment for his brother's wedding on July 16, for the younger brother and his bride will still be on their honeymoon.

Having seen one son married, the Whitman family will journey on in a day or two to California, with the exception of Franklin W. Hobbs, who returns to Boston this week on account of pressure of business. Mrs. Hobbs, who is sister of the Whitman brothers, will continue westward with the party.

When the Whitman-Crocker nuptials take place on July 16 the Pacific Coast will lose one of its most if not the most notable heiress.

Miss Jennie A. Crocker is the second daughter of the late Colonel Frederick Crocker, one of the California pioneers, who died thirteen years ago leaving $12,000,000. The two daughters and the son received the estate.

Jennie A. Crocker was then twelve years old. Now she is twenty-five. Her fortune, increased by large bequests from other relatives, has swelled till her wealth is conservatively estimated at ten millions.

There is an unusual feature attending the romance of Miss Crocker and Malcolm D. Whitman. She was bridesmaid at his first wife's wedding. Malcolm D. Whitman married Miss Janet McCook in 1907. She attended Miss Spence's school in New York, where Jennie Crocker went. The two girls were related. So Miss Crocker was bridesmaid at the Whitman-McCook marriage, there meeting Malcolm D. Whitman for the first time.

In less than three years Mrs. Whitman died. That was three years ago. Now Mr. Whitman is to wed his first wife's bridesmaid.

In winning the hand of Miss Crocker Mr. Whitman has disappointed very many other suitors, particularly a number of British and European nobility who had met the California heiress abroad and who tried to make love to her.

Outside of the enormous wealth, Miss Jennie A. Crocker is an unusual girl. She likes society to a certain extent but likes her horses and dogs and her outdoor pastimes better. She is as generous to a fault. She shows a [illegible] of wardship for new [illegible] children [illegible] Miss [illegible] Western [illegible] Buffalo [illegible] both [illegible] thought it a great [illegible]

Bored by London "Teas."

On one visit abroad Miss Crocker was urged by her aunt, Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, wife of the Ambassador, to take part in the society functions of the Mayfair. But Miss Crocker [illegible] society fun in a round of teas and [illegible] with Lapcombe's [illegible] attendance [illegible] bored by the London season. But she made friends with [illegible] in the more conservative sets of [illegible] Paris and other [illegible]

Miss Crocker will be a California society [illegible] of the bride from [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm [illegible] New York city [illegible] Malcolm D. Whitman [illegible] of independent [illegible] up a [illegible]

[illegible] the residence of [illegible] Burton Harrison at No. [illegible] New York. The first [illegible] Miss Crocker's sister [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] of over $11,000 [illegible] Mrs. Harrison's [illegible] the homes of [illegible] Hill, near Sixth [illegible]

[illegible] Whitman is a [illegible] He is in the New York [illegible] Whitman & [illegible] of the firm. He will [illegible] from Chicago to New York, so the couple will be in the same city.

Famous Tennis Players.

The wedding gifts for the Whitman-Crocker bridal couple are notable. [illegible] from San Francisco say that a few [illegible] friends have been shown some of the presents. A [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] sent a costly gift. Mrs. John Ward [illegible] of Gramercy. Miss Crocker's [illegible] have sent beautiful presents [illegible] New York, London, Paris and other principal cities are represented in the array.

The names of the two bridegrooms, though now connected with law and business, have ever been associated with tennis. Malcolm D. Whitman was international [illegible] Hendricks H. Whitman, though [illegible] attaining his brother's [illegible] of experience, was interscholastic champion.

The name of Malcolm Whitman was one to conjure with in tennis. When he was a junior at Harvard in '98 he won the American championship at Newport. For the next half dozen years he was practically unbeatable. He defeated Dr. Pim and the Dohertys of England for the international cup.

5,000 ATTEND SOUTH BOSTON LAWN PARTY

Annual Fete of Gate of Heaven Parish on Broadway Held [illegible]

[illegible] Gate of Heaven [illegible] South Boston, was held on Broadway [illegible] afternoon and evening [illegible] attended by [illegible] The tables were in charge of the following: Sunday school, Miss Mary [illegible] assisted by Mrs. H. J. [illegible], Mrs. W. [illegible], Mrs. L. A. [illegible], Misses [illegible] Woods, Bertha Woods, [illegible] Leary, Frances [illegible] Irene Weston, Margaret [illegible] Sullivan [illegible] women's table, Mrs. [illegible] assisted by [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] J. Conroy [illegible] Charles [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]

Gate of Heaven [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Cardiff and Mrs. [illegible] the Misses Mary [illegible] Annie Rogers [illegible] Agnes Hogan [illegible] McCormack [illegible] Mrs. Mary A. Roberts [illegible] Mrs. John [illegible] Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible] Smart, John Conlon, John J. [illegible] Logan, Joseph M. [illegible] Hurley, James J. Keyes and [illegible]

"EDISONS" AT PLAY

More Than 5,000 Enjoy Outing At Riverside Grounds.

Yesterday was "Edison Day" at Riverside [illegible] grounds. Over [illegible] employees of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company with their families and friends [illegible] The [illegible] for men [illegible] the most [illegible] was served. The committee included John Campbell [illegible] Farrell, Howard [illegible] Haskins [illegible] Arthur [illegible] and [illegible] Edgar, secretary.

RIVALS HAVE BONFIRE.

Find Stored Fourth of July Material and Set it Going.

[illegible] Fourth of July bonfire [illegible] setting off the night before the holiday [illegible] the material behind a billboard at [illegible] street and Dorchester avenue. They kept the location carefully secret from the opposition gang.

Last night the "opposition" found the material, and because of jealousy, the "patriots'" claim, set fire to it. The [illegible] burned briskly and no [illegible]

CARDINAL GOES ABROAD

Will Attend Euchrist Congress in Berlin.

Cardinal O'Connell [illegible] day for New York to take [illegible] trip on one of the Hamburg [illegible] Cardinal [illegible] at the Eucharistic Congress [illegible] afterwards to visit some of the [illegible] of Germany [illegible] Belgium. The tour will extend through July and August.

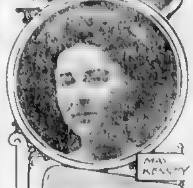
:: ANNOUNCEMENT ::

During July and August, Office Will Be Open Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays Only, from 10 to 3.

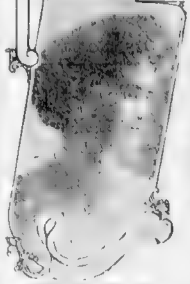
CONSULTATION FREE

DOCTOR AUGUSTA SOLOMON
SPECIALIST
IN THE TREATMENT OF Cancer, Tumor, Nervous and Chronic Diseases
2A BEACON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone, Haymarket 3736-R

YOUNG WOMEN [illegible] IN [illegible] CIRCUS



MAY KENNEY



FLORENCE KELLEY

R. T. CRANE, JR., HOST TO 900 CHILDREN

[illegible] hundred [illegible]

MALDEN GIRLS SELL PEANUTS AT CIRCUS

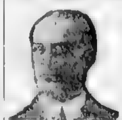
[illegible] Knights of [illegible] Make [illegible]

[illegible]

In Colorado This Year

[illegible]

FOR DENTISTRY SEE **DR. MOODY**



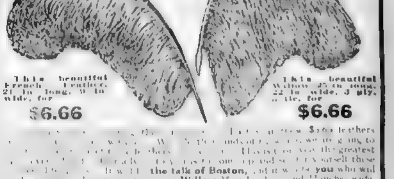
Beautiful Section Gum Teeth
FULL SET TEETH
$10
Reg. Price $25 For a Limited Time

[illegible] GOLD CROWNS [illegible] LOW AS [illegible] FILLING, 50c UP. Superior Dentistry and No Pain [illegible] Reality in My Office. Phone [illegible]

Send for my valuable book on dentistry free upon Request. Address:

DR. W. S. MOODY
480 Washington st., over Liggett's.

THE 3 SIXES
IN EITHER A FRENCH OR A WILLOW
$6.66



This beautiful French Feather, 21 in. long, 9 in. wide, for **$6.66**

This beautiful Willow 25 in. long, 22 in. wide, 3 ply, a tie, for **$6.66**

[illegible] $5.00 feathers [illegible] the greatest [illegible] the talk of Boston, [illegible] you who will [illegible] Willow 25 inches [illegible] and 22 inches wide [illegible] **$6.66.** [illegible] French Feather [illegible] wide, 3 ply, [illegible] and wide plume, for **$6.66.**

OTHER VALUES

WILLOW PLUMES			FRENCH PLUMES		
18-inch—	$5.50 value	$3.12	15-inch —	$3.00 value	$1.97
20-inch	$6.00 value	3.98	16-inch—	$5.50 value	3.19
22-inch	$10.00 value	5.98	18-inch—	$8.00 value	4.97
30-inch	$22.00 value	11.98	20-inch—	$9.00 value	5.97
			22-inch —	$12.00 value	8.47

REPAIRING

Bring or mail your old feathers and have them made into beautiful willows. If price does not meet with your satisfaction we will return them at our expense. Is this not a fair offer? Mail them now.

MAIL ORDERS

On receipt of **Money Order—Check—or Currency in Registered Letter,** we will mail any feather desired. If it does not prove satisfactory, **you may return same to us and we will refund the price paid.** We prefer to use the **United States Mail,** which is much quicker, and **you know that all mail orders are protected by the government.** We pay all mail charges.

Crown Feather Co., Dept. C
611 Washington St.
Tel. 1490-M Ox. Take Elevator. Opposite Siegel's

SAGAMORE MEETING ADOPTS A PLATFORM

Declares for Woman Suffrage and a Simplified Legal Procedure.

The Sociological conference held last week at Sagamore was the most successful of any held on the [illegible] according to [illegible] delegates and committees [illegible]. As a result the platform committee [illegible] outlined [illegible] the country and the people [illegible] suggestions follow:

[illegible] the [illegible] to afford a fuller [illegible] for those who [illegible] to carry on a long-[illegible] [illegible] more [illegible] of mind, soul and [illegible] the training of boys and girls for the business of living.

The well-being of woman to the exercise of a full franchise that she may have a definite say not only in all that pertains to the broader national welfare but in all matters affecting her own development.

[illegible]

[illegible] magazines and so on for the [illegible]

[illegible] passing and [illegible] of proper pure food laws.

[illegible] of co-operation between [illegible] communities in the matter of [illegible] and also of management.

[illegible] the hosts of dealing with [illegible] defectives and dependents [illegible] may be treated more in the spirit of [illegible] than at present.

[illegible] responding to the unrest among the wage earners of the country [illegible] recognition of the right of all laborers to unite for their own protection.

The [illegible] enforcement of all laws and constitutional rights for the protection of personal liberty.

Politics also was discussed and George W. Coleman, one of the hosts to those attending the conference as a delegate to the National Republican convention, described the "steam-roller" methods and outlined the Progressive principles.

Society Women Sail from Boston for Labrador on Yacht
College Crew on Schooner Racing Them to Grenfell Camp

MRS. ANDERSON FOWLER AND GUESTS ON LONG CRUISE TO THE NORTH, JUST BEFORE YACHT SAILED.

Back row, left to right—Professor Lester Cook of Princeton, Oswald Fowler, Dr. R. H. Fowler and Dr. William Frost of Philadelphia. Bottom row, sitting—Mrs. Lester Cook, Miss Fowler, Mrs. Anderson Fowler, Mrs. R. H. Fowler and Captain Pickles. Sitting, in front, Eric Fowler.

Fleur-de-Lys and G. B. Cluett Leave the Harbor Side by Side for the North.

Off in two schooner-rigged craft for a race into Arctic waters, society people and a novel crew made up of college students sailed yesterday from the old gashouse wharf bound for the Grenfell mission, at Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Amid the cheers of a small crowd the party loosed from its moorings the racing yacht Fleur de Lys and the schooner George B. Cluett, and in a few minutes the two vessels were moving abreast down the harbor for their long journey.

Just before the farewells were said, the crew of students manning the Cluett, who come from Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Princeton and Bowdoin, were applauded as they washed the decks and rubbed the brass finishings until they gleamed in the sun. As the schooner moved away from the wharf the students waved scrubbing brushes, old rags and brooms in parting salute to Boston.

The Fleur de Lys has a record of twelve Atlantic voyages and is the latest addition to the fleet of Dr. William T. Grenfell, the famous Labrador missionary and explorer. The yacht was specially chartered by Mrs. Anderson Fowler of New York, whose party consisted of Dr. R. H. Fowler, Miss Mary Fowler, a prominent New York society girl, and Oswald and Eric Fowler, sons of Dr. Fowler. Other guests are Professor and Mrs. Lester Cook of Princeton and Dr. William Frost of Philadelphia.

Not long ago the Fleur de Lys made the best time on a yacht race across the Atlantic. There was rivalry on the part [of] the Cluett, and it was said the craft would keep up a race to the Far North.

In charge of the student crew on the Cluett was Rev. Jesse Halsey, called the "saint in overalls." The schooner was loaded with supplies for Battle Harbor, St. Anthony, Indian Harbor and Forteau in Labrador.

Starts Onset Masses.

ONSET, June 29.—The Summer people are arriving and the cottages at the Point and the Heights are filling fast. Rev. William H. Sullivan of the St. Patrick's Church of Wareham has announced that tomorrow he will begin masses at the Pastime Theatre.

ST. PETER'S LAWN FETE.

Annual Party Held on Rectory Grounds in Cambridge.

The annual lawn party in aid of St. Peter's Catholic Church, Cambridge, was held yesterday afternoon and evening on the rectory grounds, Concord avenue. There were music and dancing. Miss Mary McCall had charge of the North and West Cambridge table; Mrs. Ellen [illegible] the Observatory table; Mrs. John [illegible] Mt. Auburn street table, and Mrs. James A. Doyle the Massachusetts avenue table. John B. Sheridan headed the reception committee; Bernard H. Welch the souvenir committee; Patrick J. Curley, the automobile committee; Rev. Father Ryan, refreshment committee; John Connors, the decorations; Walter Burke, dancing, and John B. Griffin, grounds committee.

PARISH GARDEN PARTY

Two Thousand Attend Fete for St. Ann's Church.

A garden party to increase the building fund of St. Ann's Church took place on the site of the proposed church, Neponset avenue and Ashmont street, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, more than two thousand people attending. There were several [illegible] and tents decorated in varied colors and when the numerous Japanese and [illegible] lights were thrown on in the evening the parish estate presented a pretty scene. The booths all represented the various sections of the parish.

Rev. [illegible] S. McKone was in general charge of the affair, assisted by his two curates, Rev. [illegible] Brandley and Rev. J. [illegible]. Walter H. Day was the [illegible] of the general committee, and Walter L. Cavanaugh was the secretary.

Going Away This Summer?

Let the BOSTON AMERICAN Hotel and Travel Bureau help you in planning a successful vacation and tell you where and how to go—where to stay—and what it will cost. Shall it be country, mountains, lakes or seashore? All information free for the asking. Address BOSTON AMERICAN Hotel and Travel Bureau, 80 Summer street, Boston.

DUNCAN TWINS BOTH WINNERS OF PRIZES

Mixed Foursome Tourney at Brae-Burn Has Entry of 64 Players.

Rather strangely the Misses Duncan figured in the winning of both the low gross and net prizes in the mixed foursome tourneys at Brae-Burn yesterday. It was the largest tourney for the week end, and 64 entrants participated.

Miss K. F. Duncan of the home club, playing with J. H. Sullivan of Commonwealth, took the low gross honors with a very good card of 83—6—77. Their net was also low, but as one pair is not allowed to take two prizes her twin sister, Miss C. L. Duncan, paired with H. A. Roark, took low net with 85—6—79.

Mrs. G. W. Roope and A. L. Squier, both of Brae Burn, returned another good gross card with their total of 85. Miss F. C. Osgood and H. W. Stucklen made another strong combination, but turned in a card of 90—2—88, which was not up to their capabilities.

The scores of those who returned cards follow:

Miss K. F. Duncan, Brae-Burn, and J. H. Sullivan, Commonwealth [illegible] 77. [illegible] Miss G. Ellefsen, Commonwealth, and W. B. Sharp, Newton, 106-19-87. Miss F. C. Osgood [illegible] Mrs. H. L. Burrage, Brae-Burn, and P. F. Schofield, Albemarle, 101-10-91. Miss M. E. Cobb and R. L. Chipman, Newton, 106-18-88. [illegible]

NEW REVERE HOUSE OPEN.

Proprietor Entertains in Hostelry Damaged by Fire.

The rebuilt Revere House, which was burned in January, was informally dedicated last night when the new grotto was thrown open for the first time for a banquet to Boston newspaper men. The host was Captain R. S. Harrison, proprietor of the hotel, and there were thirty guests. The formal opening of the hotel, the most famous in its day in the city, and where many prominent people have stopped, including Prince Edward (the late King), comes tomorrow, when the hotel is opened to the public.

The old grotto was the first of the kind in Boston. The new one is splendidly arranged and decorated. In the corner is a miniature Niagara Falls, with colored electric lights.

City Messengers Meet.

WORCESTER, June 29.—The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Massachusetts City Messengers' Club was held today. William R. Trapp, Worcester, was re-elected president; Fred M. Scudder, Taunton, vice-president; Frank E. Evans, Cambridge, secretary and Michael A. Hernan, Medford, treasurer. Clarence I. Allen, Lynn; Charles T. Cushing, Fitchburg and Fred E. Hanley, Somerville, were elected members of the executive committee.

Everett Protests Slaughter House

Armours Get Permit from Health Board, but Must Now Face City Council.

Right now when the Beef Trust is causing housewives to go on strike all around Boston, Armour & Company demand permission to set up a slaughter house in Everett.

There is a large and healthy opposition to the plan. But the Armour interests have scored first, nevertheless, by securing a permit from Everett Board of Health to locate a slaughter house on Broadway, in the South end of the city.

But the packers must still get permission from the City Council. Tomorrow night the Board of Health and City Council, sitting jointly, will give a hearing on the question.

Persons in favor of the petition argue that every new industry, even a slaughter house, is good for the city. On the other hand F. Andrews, chairman of the committee on manufactures and mercantile affairs of the Everett Board of Trade, says that the slaughter house will hurt the city, will depreciate property, will be offensive and is generally undesirable.

Daughter Witness as Parents Rewed

Divorcees Make Up After Year's Separation and Call in Parson at Worcester.

WORCESTER, June 29.—Mrs. Albert Peter Jerome of No. 530 Park avenue became Mrs. Albert Peter Jerome for the second time today. With her fifteen-year-old daughter, Ruth, who is said to have brought about the reconciliation, as the only atendant, the mother was remarried at her home to Albert Peter Jerome, from whom she was divorced a year ago. The ceremony was performed at the bride's home.

The husband, who has been living at No. 18 Columbia street, has met his wife frequently on the streets during the past twelve months. They became friendly again, and with the aid of the daughter the husband renewed his courtship. The first time the couple married was at Rockland, Me. They will live at Mrs. Jerome's home on Park avenue.

GILCHRIST EMPLOYES HAVE GALA OUTING

Day of Sports Helps to Make Up a Merry Time at Lexington Park.

More than 600 members of the Gilchrist Employes' Benevolent Association had a gala time at Lexington Park yesterday afternoon at the annual outing of the organization. The party arrived at the park in special cars. A ball game, foot races, band concerts, dancing and vaudeville shows were a few of the features that went to make the day pleasant.

The entire assemblage was a gathering of youngsters. Office boys linked arms with undignified floor walkers, and little cash girls frolicked with superiors in games and dances.

[illegible] Somerville, Arlington, Concord and Lexington. Flags were flying, and immense shields bore the name of the Gilchrist firm.

A band met the visitors at the entrance to the park, and all fell in line and marched around until the ball field was reached. The Gilchrist team won a 4 to 3 victory over the Butler nine. The contest was limited to six innings, and for five everything looked like a Gilchrist markdown sale. But in the sixth it was a [illegible]

[illegible]

50 yard dash for girls—Won by Isabel Taber, second, Esther Czar, third, Esther Hill.

Girl's hoop race—Won by Margaret Martin, second, Carrie Sammons, third, Josephine Dunphy.

Girl's jump rope race—Won by Rose Abrams, second, Catherine Moran, third, Agnes Harding.

100 yard dash for boys—Won by L. Carolan, second, M. Hoffman, third, J. Carolan.

440-yard dash, Junior—Won by J. Carolan; second, F. Murphy, third, J. Sullivan.

440-yard dash, Senior—Won by L. Carolan; second, M. Hoffman, third, J. Holland.

Three legged race—Won by B. Burns and J. McLane, second, M. Hoffman and J. Carolan, third, C. Roberts and J. Connolly.

The athletic events were in charge of the following committee: N. B. Catherine, W. E. Brink, J. W. Kelley, and J. J. Hartford.

The committee on arrangements was R. A. Hearts, P. J. Fleming, H. B. Lowe, L. Aborn, W. H. Knowles, and B. J. Shaughness.

$3,000 FOR HALF EAGLE.

Silver Dollar of 1876 Brings Bid of $2,000.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—The sum of $3,000 was paid by Henry C. Chapman for a 1798 half-eagle which was in the collection of George H. Earle, Jr., now being auctioned. This is said to be the highest price ever paid for a coin. For a silver dollar of 1776, the one coin of its sort known to exist outside the government collection, was sold for $2,000.

$10,000 Blaze in Wakefield.

Fire in the Odd Fellows' building, Main street, Wakefield, seriously threatened the business district of the town. The loss of $10,000 was confined to the various Odd Fellows' lodges. The fire started on the third floor and burned through the roof. Other fraternal organizations occupying parts of the building suffered a loss of most of their regalia. Several small stores in the basement of the block were damaged by water.

Composer Stuart Bankrupt.

LONDON, June 29.—Leslie Stuart, composer of "Florodora" and several other musical plays and songs, is in the bankruptcy court. Mr. Stuart said he had for some years been in the hands of a money lender, who received the bulk of his royalties. His income has amounted to between $20,000 and $25,000.

YOUNG MRS. ALSOP TIRED OF HUBBY?

Veteran New York Bridegroom Now Seeks Comradeship with Sons.

Edward Brown Alsop, the veteran New York bridegroom, who wedded Effie Pope Hill, a Georgia beauty of twenty impulsive years, is brideless again, according to a dispatch from New York.

Young Mrs. Alsop left New York recently with her friend, Mrs. Tom Pierce of the Meadowbrook Hunting set, formerly of Boston and Topsfield. The hotel [illegible] in Manhattan fears that the horsewoman and the bride have sailed for Europe.

Meanwhile Mr. Alsop, alone again in his old age, has turned to the companionship of his two sons, Harvard undergraduates. The sons were [illegible] pleased with their engaging stepmother at the time of the wedding. [illegible] returned to Harvard with the enthusiastic verdict "She's a peach."

Amusements.

BASS POINT NAHANT
MOST DELIGHTFUL SAIL IN BOSTON HARBOR — SHORE DINNERS — BAND CONCERTS
VAUDEVILLE — DANCING
SCENIC RAILWAY AND MANY OTHER ATTRACTIONS
Today Gen. Lincoln and Martha's Vineyard Staunch Steamers
Leave Otis Wharf 9:45, 11 a.m., 12:30, 2:30, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:15 p.m. Return from Bass Point 10:45 a.m., 12:15, 1:30, 3:20, 4:45, 6:15, 7:30, 9:15 p.m.
Round Trip Ticket Includes Free Admission to Relay Theatre.

RELAY HOUSE
E. H. BRANN, Prop.
Private Dining Rooms
Visit the Dutch Room
New Special Dinner
Today—Stiles' 8th Regt. Band
Daily—Miss Pfau's Ladies' Orchestra.

BASS POINT HOUSE
A. G. FULLER, Prop.
Planked Steak — Planked Fish
Chicken Casserole Specialties
Shore Dinners. Private Dining Rooms.

NEW HOTEL BRENTON
Frank Keezer, Prop.
A. Stanley Woodworth, Mgr.
Fish, Steak and Chicken Dinners
90 ROOMS. PRIVATE BATHS
Seating Capacity 500. Large and Small Parties Accommodated.
C. De SIMONE'S ORCHESTRA

Special Holiday Features
4th of July Carnival
Independence Day Celebration
The steamer Griswold makes hourly trips between Bass Point and the new $100,000 Ocean Pier at Revere. "Mid - Ocean Ball Room."

Follow the BLUE FLAG By Trolley To AUBURNDALE on-the CHARLES
NORUMBEGA OPEN AIR THEATRE 3.30 & 8.05 & ZOO
Tonight SUNDAY CONCERT Popular Prices
THIS WEEK Knight Bros. and Sawtelle, Saona & Co., Faust & Faust, The Wiltons and Others

MAJESTIC THEATRE
SEATS NOW ON SALE
NANCE O'NEIL
—IN—
"The Fires of St. John"
Supported by The LINDSAY MORISON STOCK CO.
Beginning MONDAY MAT., JULY 8
POPULAR PRICES—15-75 Cts.

A. SHUMAN & CO.
SALESMEN WANTED
For Our Great Annual Mill Sale of Two-Piece Outing Suits which begins Monday, July 1st, at 8:30, we need extra salesmen, experienced in selling High Grade Clothing. Apply to Mr. E. H. Wolf at 8 A. M. ready for work.
Shuman Corner — Boston

THIRD ANNUAL BOSTON AVIATION MEET
Every Day This Week — Harvard Aviation Field, Squantum, Mass. — No Delay Between Events
15 Aviators, including 2 Women, Will Make Daily Flights
First Appearance of Miss Harriet Quimby and Miss Blanche Stuart Scott in New England
Professional Events Start at 2 P. M. — Three Big Speed Events Daily
Aeroplane Rides at Popular Prices
GENERAL ADMISSION - - - 25 CENTS
Grand Stand Seats . . . 25c, 50c and $1.00 — Automobiles $1.00 — Automobile Passengers 50c
Music Daily by TEEL'S BAND of 40 Pieces
Special trains from South Station or electrics to Neponset Bridge and special boats to field

HERE'S THE LATEST SCHOOL! TEACHES YOU TO FIND WORK

Out in Roxbury the boys and girls of Boston are learning the art of seeking and holding positions that will send them [illegible] receiving demonstrations conducted by teachers who come from business life. It [illegible] only school of its kind in the United States.

HELEN RODGERS ✦ LAURA WENTHWORTH

At left—Mrs. Helen Rogers, secretary of committe and Education Committee of Roxbury Children's Welfare League, in charge of "Placement Bureau." At right—Miss Laura Wentworth, placement secretary.

Boys and girls in "Placement Bureau" [illegible]

JAMES MULROY

"The employer and the applicant."

THE first school in the United States, and probably in the world, where boys and girls are taught how to become self supporting, shown how to get work and then keep their positions, is in full swing in Roxbury.

Under the direct supervision of Mrs. Helen Rogers, secretary of the committee of education and employment of the Children's Welfare League, of Roxbury, the school was opened last week. It is quartered in the Dudley School, at No. 30 Dudley street, near the Dudley street terminal, and has seventy four pupils enrolled. The work will be pushed and schools established all over the city as soon as is possible.

The past week has been devoted to showing the children how to conduct themselves so that when they approach a prospective employer they will show to the best advantage; how to conduct themselves when at work so that they can prove their worth, and then how to retain their health after the transition from school to the store, office or factory.

This coming week will begin the actual work of putting the children to work. The foundation work has been done, and done well, and from present indications it looks as if there will be no difficulty in placing all of the seventy-four children who want to enter the industrial business world.

Seeking a Position.

Here is an illustration of the "lessons" that the scholars are given. Johnnie Jones is called on. He goes out in the dressing room, is given a card and then told to come in. He approaches the desk, at which the instructor, posing as the prospective employer, is seated.

"Good morning," says the teacher. "What can I do for you?"

"I want a job," Johnnie invariably replies.

"Well, sit down and we'll see what we can do for you. How old are you, Johnnie?"

"Fourteen," says Johnnie, in a tone hardly audible.

"Speak up," the instructor says. "When you go to get a job it's the boy who speaks right up, looks attentive and is bright and intelligent appearing who gets the job. Now try it over. How old are you?"

"I'm fourteen, nearly fifteen, sir," says Johnnie, this time in a bright manner, and loud enough so he can be heard all over the room.

The teacher smiles and the secretaries about the room nod their approval.

Johnnie, encouraged by the actions of his teachers, takes new courage.

"So you want to go to work. Well, what can you do and what do you want to do in the store?"

"Most anything, sir. I'd like to be a check boy."

"A check boy? And you can do most anything? Well, you know it requires a bright and pretty quick boy to work in the check room. Can you remember faces well?"

"Yes," answers the boy.

Must Be Polite.

"Say 'Yes, sir,'" prompts the teacher. "You know it makes a big difference how you answer questions."

"Yes sir," answers Johnnie while his classmates laugh at his discomfiture. But Johnnie, nothing abashed, goes on confidently.

"Now, young man, what do you think you ought to receive for p[illegible]"

"I dunno," answers Johnnie.

"You don't know. Of course you have some idea of what you expect to receive," says the instructor severely. "Now, you always want to have an idea of what you're worth. Never go to an employer and when he asks you how much pay you think you ought to have and say you don't know. Always have some idea of your worth and tell him what you want, whether you get it or not. Now let's try again. "How much pay do you expect to get?"

"Four dollars," answers Johnnie, quickly enough this time.

The teacher smiles his approval and then goes on, frowning this time.

"Are you the boy who I saw w[illegible] feet up on the desk as I passed through the outer office?"

This is a new one for the boy but he's equal to the occasion, and he says, "Yes, sir."

The class titters.

"I thought so," says the teacher. "Now, if you were at home would you sit down to the table and put your feet up while your mother brought your dinner on? Of course you wouldn't. Now [illegible] want [illegible] manners in the office than you do at home, and treat the office furniture as you would your furniture at home."

Johnnie shamefacedly admits he's in error and promises not to put his feet up on the desk when he gets to work.

The employer turns around now and looks Johnnie right in the eye. He says:

"Young man, I think you have good points in you, and I'm going to give you a trial. The wages are fixed the same for all boys, but if you make good and show the aptitude that I think you have in you, we will give you more money later. If you don't there will be a place vacant here and a boy looking for a [illegible].

Johnnie smiles and promises to do his best. The instructor continues.

"You may come to work Saturday, because our week begins on Saturday. Report to Mr. Smith in the basement and tell him Mr. Smith sent you. The work will be hard and the hours long, from 8.30 until after 6, sometimes, but I will keep my eye on you. Now remember, I'm going to watch you and you must do your best. If I find you're trying [illegible] a success of your work, you will [illegible] ahead. If you don't, and just [illegible] as you have [illegible] your tenure of [illegible] be short. Good morning."

"Good morning," says Johnnie, and [illegible] goes out of the room, to march back [illegible] in a minute to see another pupil take his lesson.

This, in short, is a glimpse of one lesson on "How to Approach an Employer" given by James F. Coburn, [illegible] superintendent of one of the largest department stores in Boston.

Then for another lesson, directly following the one on "How to Approach an Employer," comes one on "What the Employer Expects of His Employe," by another Boston business man.

Blunder by Johnnie.

Johnnie, this time, is called to the front, given an order and asked how he would carry it out. Then, too, he receives his first call down, and learns that work is not all play.

He has told a woman that if she didn't like the way he had spoken [illegible] ment was, that she could go and find herself. The customer had gone to the floorwalker and then to the superintendent. The result was that Johnnie was "called in on the carpet."

Johnnie stands up shamefacedly and listens while the other [illegible] what they may expect if they "get sassy" and don't attend to their duties. Of course, it is all for a lesson, but the teacher is just as severe and scowls just as much as he would do in actual store work.

Sammy Has a Thought.

Sammy Smith turns around and whispers to Tommy Flynn that he guesses [illegible] be a milk wagon driver or [illegible] that if that's what they get [illegible]. But in another minute he is listening attentively as the teacher dismisses the "culprit" and begins to talk to [illegible].

"Of course, boys and girls," [illegible] downs,' but I want you to understand, and understand thoroughly, that work is not play, and that if you don't attend to your work faithfully [illegible] expect just such a chiding as I have given Johnnie here. Then nine times out of ten [illegible] told to hunt for another job, as the store can't afford to hire boys who are not polite."

After "school" the boys and girls are taken on "tours" about the city, through large mercantile establishments, through [illegible] they were taken to a moving picture theatre where pictures of factory life were shown them.

About a half of the girls want to work in stores, [illegible] nurses, work in factories or do housework. But very few want to do the latter, however.

KOSHER MEAT PARADE HIGH PRICE PROTEST

Plan Demonstration Today as Start of Nation-Wide Revolt.

TO HOLD MASS MEETING

Thousands to Be in Line in Move Against Beef Trust

Several thousand women will march through the streets of the West, North and South Ends this afternoon to show their protest against the present high prices of meat. The parade will precede a mass meeting in a Leverett street hall tonight, at which the leaders in the remarkable "kosher" meat strike which has been on for the past two weeks will give expression to their indignation, aiming particularly at the Beef Trust and the owners of meat shops.

Most of the women in line today will be Jewish women, a handful of whom started the strike in Malden. Most students of the economic unrest seen throughout the country declared last night that the meat strike of Boston housewives is the most remarkable demonstration made anywhere in the United States, and is a forerunner of a nation-wide protest by the women of America against that phase of the high cost of living.

According to the women leaders, the strike is just starting. But the striking women have already organized and appointed their committees. Plans made by the committee yesterday indicated that from now on the strike will grow in size and that within possibly a week it will have become general throughout Greater Boston.

Says the Men Are Cowards.

The strike will not be confined to any nationality or creed, say the women leaders. Under plans to be adopted at tonight's mass meeting, Gentile women will be asked to join with the Jewish women, so as to make the first protesting voice of American mothers and housewives strong enough to mean something in the fight for lower prices for food.

The women have been called the "meat militants." For themselves they have not as yet chosen any name.

"The men have shown themselves to be cowards," is their declaration of war. "We women have simply come to the front to do our fighting for the home, for our children, for ourselves."

By tomorrow the women expect to have the entire South End in their ranks. At their headquarters in a Leverett street building, they have received word that in Chelsea, in Cambridge, in Lynn, many of the butchers are willing to shut up shop until the strike is settled. This the women crusaders against the high prices of meat say indicates a clean sweep of Greater Boston, once the women generally awake to the need of united action.

The women say they are fighting for a principle. They say they mean business and intend to teach the butchers so. Their conduct of the strike has called forth the admiration of men who have handled warring factions in big industrial disputes. But in the meat strike the police have become a minor factor. The reason given is that the police are unwilling to interfere too much.

In support of this, it is recalled that soon after the strike was started by a Jewish woman in Malden, the police were called to prevent a disturbance. A hundred women had gathered in front of a butcher shop. The owner shouted for help. The police reserves came, took one look at the determined women and drove off without lifting a finger.

Worked Quickly and Well.

The women strike leaders worked quickly and well. In a week's time the strike organization has begun a systematic campaign. Moves were started in a dozen different directions. The women could not get at the big beef packers but they could they said show their feelings by attacking the butcher shops. By doing this according to those who have made a study of the underlying causes of the strike the women of Boston have really touched a spark which may spread to every big city in the country where the poor housewife finds it impossible to make both ends meet under existing living prices.

Mrs. Rose Wulin, leader in the war on the butchers, living at No. 68 Leverett street, yesterday gave her views of the strike causes. Mrs. Wulin has been an aggressive factor in spreading the strike to other parts of Boston. She is to speak at today's mass meeting. Here are her views:

"This fight is a protest on behalf of thousands of Boston families which cannot, because of straitened circumstances, obtain meat at the present exorbitant prices exacted by the beef trust.

"This fight is not for the women of any one creed. It is for the mothers and wives of all beliefs. Take the case of the Jewish women. The price of kosher meat has increased from 15 to 25 per cent. for all grades during the past year. That is an enormous increase. Wages for the poor workers have not increased in proportion. Hardly have they increased at all. It will be the exception to find any group in which wages have been increased.

Raise Out of All Proportion.

"Thus we see that the cost of meat is raised out of all proportion to the ability of the wage-earners to purchase that necessity for the kitchen. You may not agree as to the cause, but the facts are here and you cannot but admit that we women have the right on our side. You know the worm will turn, and people cannot be overridden forever without making a fight for their own.

"You hear the arguments of the beef trust. The packers plead that the cause of the high cost is the scarcity of beef. But it does not seem logical to us women that this scarcity should have suddenly come into being during the past twelve months when no complaint was ever heard before.

"In a nutshell, the truth is that the women will no longer be content with cleverly worded fallacies or ingeniously contrived explanations that do not explain.

"I touch the vital spot of this strike when I tell you that our protest is the result of a condition that has kept the Jewish women—I mention them because I know of their condition directly—Jewish mothers with babies and older children, underfed.

"The heads of a great majority of these families I refer to, especially among what you call the 'green element,' do not earn more than $6, $8 or $10 a week. Consider the mothers and children, and then balance up the two columns, the high cost of living on one side of the ledger and the weekly wages on the other.

"These people have been underfed. Wasn't it the great historian Froude who said, 'Capital can wait, but hungry stomachs cannot wait.' These families have had a hard time keeping body and soul together. It is for their sakes we are conducting this protest against the extortions of the so called beef barons."

Mrs. Eva Hoffman, head of the committee of women directing the meat strike in the West End, is a well-known suffragist leader in Ward 8. She, too, says the strike is the fight of and for the women and children who are underfed.

"For the meat that sold for 16 cents a pound, they are now charging 25 cents," she said. "The poor housewife who has to keep the family on her husband's week's wages of, say, $10 is able to supply meat only for the head of the family, and she and her children are starved.

"I know many such women. They tell me they have not tasted meat since it went up to its present exorbitant prices.

"Shoulder steak for instance, which is the cheapest sort of steak, is selling at 28 cents a pound. A fortunate thing it is that the Jewish butchers do not sell rump or sirloin steaks, or the prices would be sky-high.

"Some day I expect to see these women strike hard at the ballot box.

Organize a Revolt.

"Our object is to organize a revolt against a general increase of eight cents for all kinds of kosher meat during the past two or three months."

To both Mrs. Wulin and Mrs. Hoffman the women strikers paid the highest tribute yesterday for the work both have done in winning victories over the butchers in Malden and the West End. Both are aggressive and capable. Mrs. Wulin, in a little over a week, has become one of the most prominent figures in the West End. Mrs. Hoffman has long been a leader and a fighter for the people of that section.

The rabbis, men of influence in the Jewish community, sympathize with the women. A step was taken by the committee to have the rabbis forbid the slaughter of kosher meat until the strike had been settled. This is one of the plans the committee intends to urge this week.

Rabbi Baritz Talks.

"The high price of kosher meat is a thing that concerns my people," declared Rabbi Isaac Baritz. "In accordance with the teachings of Genesis we only eat certain parts of the animal. My people want to be true to that teaching. But they cannot afford to buy kosher meat at the present prices.

"I have to sympathize with the mothers who want kosher meat and cannot afford it because the prices are too high. Something must be done. It is our hope to get them the meat they want more cheaply."

The strike leaders claim that the cause they represent is just as much the cause of the Gentile as of the Jewish women. That this is true seems to be shown in the following statement from a marketman:

Kosher Meat Prices Today and What They Were a Year Ago

The following is a table of the retail prices of Jewish meats by the pound today and what they were one year ago, showing the increase:

	1911	1912.
Kosher Beef	18 to 20 cents.	22 to 25 cents.
Veal	16 to 18 cents.	18 to 20 cents.
Liver	10 cents.	12 to 15 cents.
Shoulder steak	22 cents.	24 cents.
Chuck	20 to 23 cents.	22 to 25 cents.
Shin	18 cents.	20 cents.
Tongue	20 cents.	22 cents.
Chickens	17 cents.	20 cents.
Corned Beef	22 cents.	23 to 25 cents.

CONDUCTOR KILLED UNDER HIS OWN CAR

Snatched from Rear Platform by Trolley Rope in Yards at Pemberton.

George G. Orcutt, thirty-five, living in South Braintree, a conductor on the Pemberton-Nantasket electric line, was run over and killed yesterday afternoon in the yards at Pemberton when he was pulled from his car by the trolley rope. The car was being backed into the yards and there were no passengers aboard.

The trolley slipped the wire and the rope pulled Orcutt from the rear platform. The conductor dropped to the tracks and was run over. The motorman shut off the power and applied the brakes, but it was too late. Orcutt had been in the employ of the company for many years. He leaves a wife and two children.

HONOR MRS. PHOEBE HEARST

Elected by Federation of Women in Mrs. Howe's Place.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29. — Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst, who was the first treasurer of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has been elected to honorary membership in the society of Pioneer Workers to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Julia Ward Howe. The honor of the secondary membership was accorded to Mrs. Caroline N. Severance of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Philip Carpenter of New York and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Texas are the two leading and possibly the only candidates for president of the federation.

The Pioneer Workers have elected Mrs. Henry Green of Massachusetts historian.

STARTS A SEVEN-VEIL FAD.

Miss Ferry Startles Newport with Five Feet of Gaudy Silk.

NEWPORT, June 29.—Wearing a cream-colored silk veil flowing five feet behind her Panama hat, and wearing a lavender-colored veil under it, Miss Marguerite Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hayward Ferry of New York introduced a new fad [illegible] Newport while automobiling.

The veil floating in the wind, as she sat in a low-seated automobile, attracted much attention along Bellevue avenue.

DROWNED IN CANAL.

Holyoke Woman Was Mother of Seven Children.

HOLYOKE, June 29.—The body of Mrs. Mary Sheehan, fifty, a widow, was found in the second level canal here. She was last seen alive wandering near the canal. She had been in ill health and despondent, and is believed to have been a suicide. Several children are left.

SHERIDAN REACHES NOME.

Transport Which Was Caught in the Arctic Ice Has Got Clear.

WASHINGTON, June 29.—The army transport Sheridan, which has been drifting, caught in the ice off Alaska in the Pacific ocean, has arrived safely at Nome. A message to that effect was received at the War Department from Major-General Arthur Murray, who is aboard. The ship will remain at Nome until the drift ice has cleared away.

TO ATTACK MORMONS ALL OVER THE WORLD

Strong Movement Under Way to [illegible] Gospel of [illegible]

[illegible] to begin [illegible] of the [illegible] as it [illegible] since the desperate battle in Congress years ago over the polygamy [illegible] Smoot [illegible] the coming [illegible] is proclaimed to be a young Mormon woman known in society throughout the [illegible] high [illegible] marrying [illegible] reading [illegible] heads of [illegible] and keeps [illegible] Patriotic Service is the source from which the latest thunderbolt against Joseph Smith's [illegible] and was started [illegible]

Men Join Women.

Ten years ago the council organized to fight Mormonism as the International Council of Women for Christian and Patriotic Service. It was reorganized and incorporated at Albany a few days ago under a new name and its laws altered so as to permit male membership. Already it reports having enlisted able and distinguished aid and sympathy.

Among other important announcements the council declares that Mormon financial influence permeates the entire country; that polygamy is notoriously on the increase despite the law; that Mormon missionaries are now at work in the East, and that young girls in their teens are being importuned and tempted to join the Saints.

Cardinal Gibbons has expressed his thorough agreement with the [illegible] of the enlarged organization. Rabbi Wise has expressed his sympathy so heartily that he has been asked to serve as a director. Mrs. Charles H. Parkhurst, wife of the New York clergyman, is a director already. Mrs. Donald McLean of the Daughters of the American Revolution is a director.

Dr. Josiah Strong, of the American Institute for Social Service, its founder and head, author, editor, clergyman and trustee of Oberlin College, has agreed to be a director to the new International Council for Patriotic Service. The active aid of the W. C. T. U. in the anti-Mormon war is certain, for the W. C. T. U. maintains a department to fight Mormonism, and Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens of Evanston, Ill., since 1898 the national president of the W. C. T. U., has already written Miss Mason expressing her sympathy with [illegible] and promising what help she can give.

Planting the Idea Firmly.

The Council for Patriotic Service in its new form has not been idle; though the formal certificate of incorporation has not been received, it has already organized completely the State of Pennsylvania. Mrs. Annie M. White of Philadelphia did that. Organizing a State means perfecting branch societies in a sufficient number of cities and towns so that the further extension of the work [illegible] villages can be done with little effort and expense; to put it more [illegible] it means [illegible] that it was practically afire. This is the work that Mrs. George W. Coleman of Boston is now doing for the council in Massachusetts. Mrs. Coleman is a widely known church worker and [illegible] woman.

SISTERS OPEN NEW CONVENT BUILDING

Garden Party on Grounds at Orient Heights Largely Attended.

All crowds led yesterday towards East Boston and to the convent [illegible] of the Franciscan Sisters on Orient Heights. The new building recently acquired by the [illegible] as a part of the [illegible] the old McKee mansion—was opened to the public for the first time [illegible] entertainments, dancing and whist, were held in this building. Outside there was a garden party. The affair was held to increase the convent building fund.

The patronesses were Mrs. W. S. Jenkins, Mrs. L. O'Brien, Mrs. J. J. Devereaux, Mrs. W. W. Colson, Mrs. William Barter, Mrs. Fred Strachan, Mrs. Edward Grainger, Mrs. Eugene Cronin, Mrs. David Mahoney, Mrs. Louis Miller, Mrs. John Keough, Mrs. Maurice O'Shea, Mrs. Logan McLean, Mrs. Peter Lambert, Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. John O'Donnell, Mrs. John Stewart, Mrs. H. F. Sullivan, Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, Mrs. Frank Cunningham, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, Mrs. James Fennelley, Mrs. David Larkin, Miss Katherine Lally, Miss Annie Niland, [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, Miss Margaret Moriarty, Miss Margaret Leahy, Miss May Daly, Miss Amelia Bernardi, Miss Katherine McLaughlin, Miss Esther Keough, Miss Helen Nolan, Miss Mabel McDermott, Miss Josephine O'Donnell, Miss Gertrude Walsh, Miss Alice Lane, Miss Ida McCarthy, Miss Katherine Rowe, Miss Ella Brereton, Miss Delia O'Leary, Miss Mildred Emerson, Miss Nan McQuillan, Miss Alice Brady, Miss [illegible] Miss Katherine [illegible] Miss Gertrude Cronin, Miss Agnes Downey, Miss Mary O'Brien, Miss Martha Jenkins, Miss Marguerite O'Brien, Miss Harriet Remby, Miss Myrtle Sweeney, Miss Mia Killam, Miss Mary Leonard, Miss Gertrude Devereaux and Miss [illegible] Devereaux.

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Eight Pretty Southern Girls Go Home with Double Hearts
Came Here Seeking Erudition, but Are Captured by Cupid

THE EIGHT GIRLS WHO CAME FROM THE SOUTH TO STUDY AND GO HOME ENGAGED TO EIGHT BOSTON MEN

Top row (from left to right)—Fat Phelps, Sally Bain, Marie Hall. Lower row Joyce Manning, Hetty J. Dunaway, Emily Foster, Debbie Cox, Fannie Hogan.

Boston Girls Are Up in Arms Against Invasion of Any More Charming Southerners.

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

Eight pretty little Southern girls—all unsuspecting of the future which awaited them, left their happy homes in the Southland last November and together came to Boston to study. Last week they returned to their respective homes all eight of [illegible].

[illegible] them the Southern charm which since the earliest days has been known to captivate [illegible] in the various [illegible] of Music and the different art schools.

The girls referred to are Fat Phelps, who was the first to announce her engagement, Sallie Bain, Marie Hall, Joyce [illegible], Hetty Jane Dunaway, Emily Foster, Debbie Cox and Mrs. Fannie [illegible] Arkansas.

So now there's another war on between the North and South, and it isn't over [illegible] question, either. It is raging [illegible] and Boston is the centre.

So far [illegible] a war of tongues [illegible] confined entirely [illegible].

The [illegible] before and now it's [illegible] looks of [illegible] to fight to a finish.

The Boston girls are secretly planning [illegible] against these Southern "poachers" as they disdainfully class them, and the Southern girls are tip-tilting their [illegible] higher and, I [illegible] on doing as they [illegible].

Fuss Over Mere Boston Men.

And who would have thought that all this fuss, fury, heart-burning and hatred could be stirred up over the men—mere Boston men at that. For the Boston girls declare tearfully and perhaps a wee mite spitefully that these Southern girls with their "charms" who come up here to "study" are walking off with all the matrimonial prizes and that they have to stand and watch the chaps with whom they grew up and have hoped some day to marry caught in the meshes of the Southern girls' nets and so hopelessly caught, too.

That sort of thing is happening right along and what better evidence to show that the Boston girl has real cause for complaint than that of these eight pretty Southern girls who came to Boston to "study" and then departed for their homes in the South all engaged and as one of them put it "wearing diamonds as big as your eye."

Reciprocity? No siree the Boston girl doesn't believe in it.

Miss Dunaway the Chaperone.

Miss Dunaway, who chaperoned the party, is the only one who remained in Boston. She is having a hard time making up her mind which to choose, as she has so many hearts dangling on her string and all beating lively time, that the poor girl is confused and is staying up a while longer where it is cool to look them over and contemplate.

If these girls are any kind of sample of all the Southern girls who come to Boston to study then Miss Boston will have to get busy and either see that these charmers from the South are kept out of Boston altogether or try and see the instructors of the various schools and plead with them to make them study harder and flirt less.

One Boston girl has suggested that a large duty be imposed on every wife a Boston man brings up from the South but the Southern girls have laughed back that it will take more than that to "get" them, or prevent their coming. At any rate it's rapidly being proven that there's really no hard feeling existing these days between the North and the South in general, even though the Boston girl doesn't like her Southern sister as much as she should.

It seems that the engagements were all announced in a string, as soon as the ice was broken by Miss Phelps. When it came time to go home the girls decided [illegible] they were and the fellows [illegible] sure that they would come back so they spoke [illegible] now everybody's happy—everybody but the poor Boston girl who has watched all winter the harvest of hearts garnered by these southern girls.

TRYING TO RECONCILE HAL CHASE AND WIFE

Friends Endeavor to Patch Up Quarrel Which Has Caused Ball Player's Suit.

NEW YORK, [illegible] friends of Hal Chase [illegible] are trying [illegible] between the [illegible] wife, Mrs. Nora Heffernan [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] Nora Heffernan, a belle of [illegible] was an ardent [illegible] and one afternoon at [illegible].

[illegible] I introduced [illegible] said McGrath. Afterward I was [illegible] case of [illegible] at first [illegible].

It was not long after there was a rumor [illegible] welded McGrath [illegible] Miss Heffernan [illegible].

[illegible] letters of [illegible] the [illegible] bringing [illegible] San Jose, Cal. The [illegible] surprise by hearing [illegible] Miss Heffernan had left on a 3,000 [illegible] The couple were married on New Year's day, 1908.

Their [illegible] passed [illegible] coast [illegible] since in 1901 when Chase [illegible] a Spring training [illegible]. With her sister, Mrs. Chase visited the pesthouse. "Hal" came out to the fence.

"You must stop at the dead line," the doctor told Mrs. Chase. "Be sure not to come [illegible]."

After that, as long as [illegible] the pesthouse, his wife visited him every day.

BLACKMAIL THREAT.

Letter Sent to Lynn Fruit Dealer Demanding $1,000.

A "blackhand" letter threatening death if $1,000 was not handed over was received by Frank Gianino, an Italian fruit dealer of No. [illegible] Tyler street, Lynn. The letter was postmarked from the Hanover street station, in Boston, written in Italian and [illegible].

[illegible] $1,000 [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Lynn Bridge. Fail to do so [illegible] killed. When you [illegible] and do not tell the police anything about it."

It was signed, with the usual skull and crossbones, by the "Black Hand Society."

MEMORIAL TO MILLET.

Painting by Dead Artist Given to Bridgewater Society.

WEST BRIDGEWATER, June 29.—A memorial [illegible] of Francis Millet [illegible] was drowned on [illegible] the historical [illegible] following the [illegible] of the Bridgewater [illegible] Loring W. Puffer [illegible] a portrait [illegible] life-size [illegible] Packard [illegible] by [illegible] of Boston.

PAGEANT AT DANVERS.

Rebecca Nurse Association Holds [illegible] Party

Rebecca Nurse, who lived in the seventeenth [illegible] by Miss Anne [illegible] Danvers yesterday, as one [illegible] of the pageant and [illegible] by the Nurse Memorial [illegible] Nurse [illegible] Mrs. Perley and others [illegible] in May [illegible] to identify the grounds.

BROOKLINE PROGRESSIVES.

Big Club Sign Attracts Much Attention in Village.

[illegible] Brookline Village is a large [illegible] sign bearing [illegible] Brookline Progressive [illegible] Justice—All Progressives Please Join us."

WED IN BROOKLINE.

Miss Haverly and C. F. Whitney Are Married.

Miss Laura Evangelyn Haverly of Brookline, daughter of Thomas Stuart Haverly of New Haven, Ct., and Charles [illegible] Whitney, a graduate of Harvard, were married in the Brookline Baptist Church yesterday afternoon, the pastor, Rev. Dr. O. P. Gifford officiating. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Anna Gertrude Barnes of A[illegible], N. Y. The best man was Charles Richard Barnes of Albany.

RAISE FIREMEN'S PAY.

Cambridge Council Takes $5,230 of Reserve Fund to Do It.

At a special meeting called by Acting Mayor Barrett of Cambridge, the City Council last night voted to increase the pay of the firemen. Last Tuesday night the Council voted to increase the pay of policemen, over the mayor's veto. It was voted to take $5,230 out of the city's reserve fund to give the firemen their increase.

SCHOOL AT HARVARD.

Summer Sessions Will Begin Tuesday and Last Six Weeks.

The Harvard Summer School of Arts and Sciences will open Tuesday for six weeks. Thirty-seven of the forty-six instructors are members of the Harvard staff. The school will close August 13. Historical excursions will be given this year as follows: July 10, Bunker Hill and Old Boston; July 13, Lexington; July 17, Hingham and Quincy; July 20, Whittier excursion; July 24, Mount Auburn and Cambridge; July 27, Plymouth; August 3, Salem and Danvers. There also will be five visits to the Museum of Fine Arts. [illegible] will be [illegible] course in vocational guidance. [illegible] William Healy of Chicago will give [illegible] on the training of children. [illegible] courses will be on Shakspeare [illegible].

MAGRUDER PRESIDENT.

Chosen at Session of Engineers Body.

The Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, at its meeting at the Somerset elected these officers: President, William T. Magruder, professor of mechanical engineering, Ohio State University; vice president, L. S. Marks, professor of civil and mechanical engineering, Harvard University; second vice president, F. W. Sperr, professor of civil and mechanical engineering, Michigan College of Mines; secretary, H. H. Norris, head professor of mechanical engineering, Cornell University; treasurer, W. O. Wiley, New York.

AID TROLLEY STRIKERS.

South Boston Men Get Order for Groceries and Cash.

The striking street car men of the South Boston division who are married men, received orders for a week's groceries. A week ago every man received a $5 bill and it is planned by the central body to make this a weekly payment during the strike. The distribution of groceries yesterday was a thing unexpected by the strikers.

Technology Given Library by Vail

The magnificent "Dering Library," containing 18,000 books and 9,000 pamphlets devoted to electricity, has been presented to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology by Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Often a Little Assistance

At the right time will help you in deciding your VACATION PLANS. If you are still undecided as to just where you would like to go, the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL & TRAVEL BUREAU will help you to find the right place and tell you what it will cost, if you will tell us what section of the country you prefer and the kind of a place you wish to patronize, also about how much you expect to pay, thus guiding us in supplying suggestions and information. This Bureau is located on the street floor at 80 Summer Street, where all information is absolutely free to every one for the asking. Write, call or phone 80 Summer Street.

TEN DONT'S FOR BOSTON MOTHERS

Don't keep baby in the kitchen these warm days.
Don't let baby cry for cooled boiled water. Give it all it wants.
Don't put flannel shirts on baby in this weather.
Don't forget to wash baby once a day and sponge often its little face and body with cool water.
Don't put milk into unclean bottles.
Don't use a feeding bottle with a tube on it.
Don't give baby coffee, syrups or solid food.
Don't over-clothe the baby. One thin piece is enough. Baby will not take cold.
Don't keep handling baby. Put it down in some cool place by itself, under the watchful eye of someone.
Don't wean baby in warm weather. *Rules given by municipal nurses who visit hundreds of Boston homes daily.*

GREAT SHOE EXHIBIT TO OPEN NEXT WEEK

Leaders of Trade Are Coming From All Sections of the World.

Shoe and leather men from all parts of the world will come to Boston next week to attend the big National Shoe and Leather Market-Fair in Mechanics Building. The gathering is expected to be the greatest ever held in the shoe and leather trade. The week opens July 10 and closes July 17.

Plenty of features have been arranged for the week, and among them will be a harbor outing on Thursday, the second day; an auto trip to Beverly a week from Monday, planned so that the hundreds of visitors can inspect the big plant of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

Numerous meetings will be held by allied trade bodies during the week. The leading organizations of the trade in New England, headed by the New England Shoe and Leather Association, have co-operated in making the arrangements for entertaining the delegates and their friends.

The hospitality committee is headed by John E. O'Brien of Boston, president of the National Shoe Travelers' Association. The general committee of arrangements is officered by Charles C. Hoyt, president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, as chairman, George McConnell as treasurer, and Thomas F. Anderson as secretary. The Boston Retailers' Association will be largely represented on the hospitality committee, and on Tuesday, July 16, will give a general "at home" in their local stores to the visiting retail shoe dealers.

A large delegation of Canadian representatives of the trade is expected, and a special committee, with James D. Farnsworth as chairman, has been appointed to look after their welfare.

GOLDEN RULE THE TOPIC.

Ministers to Discuss It at Tomorrow's Meeting.

"The Golden Rule" will be considered by Boston ministers at their meeting tomorrow in Channing Hall. Rev. Dr. Arthur Lit[illegible] will open the discussion and every minister and layman in this city is invited to be present.

Bishop Lawrence will spend the Summer at Bar Harbor with occasional visits to Boston. Archdeacon Babcock will occupy the rectory of St. Michael's, Marblehead, for the summer and will be in the Diocesan House every Tuesday.

Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, rector of Trinity Church, will spend his vacation on Cape Cod. Rev. William C. Winslow, D.D., of Beacon street, the Egyptian scholar, will be in Barnstable for three months.

45 SICK BABIES ON FLOATING HOSPITAL

Given a Sail About Dorchester Bay on the First Trip of the 1912 Season.

Fifty-five sick babies accompanied by their mothers and under the eyes of doctors and nurses, were given a sail about Dorchester Bay yesterday on the first trip of the season of the Boston Floating Hospital. The first night trip was made down the harbor also. The babies lay upon the small cots on the deck or in the wardrooms set apart for the more serious cases of sickness.

The day trip was named after Isaac Kaffenburgh and was made possible by the generosity of his widow, Mrs. Kaffenburgh. The night trip was made under the auspices of the ladies' auxiliary of the Independent Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union. Late last night the hospital ship anchored in the upper harbor after the babies had been put ashore. The little ones seemed to be much benefited by the trips.

Roses Distributed.

The first four children to go on the ship were Samuel Gilchesky, Henry Flynn, Sam Mangella and Enid Adams. Among the trustees on the steamer was Charles P. [illegible] of Lincoln, who brought with him a basket of roses which were distributed over the ship by Miss Sarah A. Fagan, the superintendent of nurses. Dr. Henry [illegible] Marble was at his post as resident physician, and Dr. Harry F. Locke, Jr., as senior interne. Among the medical assistants aboard was Way Sung New, a native of China, who has finished his third year at Harvard Medical School.

Today is Eliot Church (Newton) Day, and tonight's trip is named after John S. Ames, Jr. Other trips named for this week are:

Program for the Week.

Monday, July 1—In memory of Jacob Pfaff, by Colonel Charles Pfaff.

Tuesday, July 2—Charles Williams, Jr., day; Mrs. Carol[illegible] A. Williams. Night—In memory of [illegible] H. Williams; Mrs. L. H. Williams.

Wednesday, July 3—In memorial Charles Herbert Watson, Mrs. G. Adee Watson. Night—For Mellie and Carl, anonymous.

Thursday, July 4—Hettie Lang Shuman day, A. Shuman.

Friday, July 5—In memory of Mrs. D. Webster King by her [illegible].

Saturday, July 6—Charles Faulkner day; Miss Fannie M. Faulkner. Night—In memory of Bennett H. Nash, Mrs. Bennett H. Nash.

MacLaurin to Sail.

Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will sail for abroad this week on his vacation. He will inspect recent buildings of technical institutions abroad. His plan is to gather the best ideas for the new Technology buildings in Cambridge.

WILD WEST GAMBLER GOES TO U.S. SENATE

Wingfield of Nevada, Only 36, Found Great Fortune in Faro and Mines.

George Wingfield, now thirty-six years old, has just been appointed by Governor Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada to fill the vacancy in the United States Senate caused by the sudden death of George S. Nixon, long time business partner of the new appointee.

Who is he? Where did he come from? How did he arrive? What may be expected of him? What are his qualifications to be one of ninety-two Upper Statesmen who guide the destinies of the nation? What manner of man is he?

Wingfield's appointment to one of the most exalted public stations under our government may well prompt the queries. His advent in the Senate as one of the youngest men ever seated on the floor of that body, and the youngest member now there, may very properly provoke a desire for information concerning him. To the story.

George Wingfield, thirty-six years old, comes from Oregon to Washington by way of Nevada. He comes from humble, almost unknown, origin into the limelight with sparser public knowledge of him; and, by the same token, with probably leaner knowledge of his own part of the duties and qualifications of his office than was possessed by any man who ever achieved similar distinction. He comes from a cowpuncher's saddle to the Senate by way of the faro bank, a public gambling house and the world's most remarkable gold mine. He arrives with his less than twoscore years staggering under the burden of $20,000,000, every penny gained in the last decade with a start made from minus nothing.

Knows Life's Seamy Side.

He arrives with a book education which may be rated at 0, but broadened, hardened and trained in a school which for thirty-one years of his life met only the seamy, grimy side of human experience. He arrives adept at dealing faro, expert in handling cards, apt in his knowledge of the wall side of every gambling game ever played in the cow countries and mining camps of Oregon, California and Nevada. But he arrives with a Midas touch, a veritable Monte Cristo, the record of having for five years so managed the affairs of the big mining company in which he is interested with an issued capital of $36,000,000.

He arrives with a reputation as one of the men of the West who can't be backed up, a gun-toter who never misses and wastes no bullets. Yet he is one of the mildest mannered men that ever entered the Senate. His gun play, so far as public knowledge of it goes, is confined as to actualities to the shooting off of the great toe of a Goldfield dance hall artiste, and that was an accident.

Shot to Call a Bluff.

In the Mohawk saloon in Goldfield one night during the boom days Wingfield had to draw and fire to call the bluff of an obstreperous character who was deep in his cups and spoiling for a fray. Wingfield purposely fired high, and his bullet crashed through the thin ceiling of the saloon, amputating the great toe of the artiste who lived on the second floor of the flimsy structure.

There is no record of George Wingfield ever having fired his pistols against any other human being, yet in the Western country he is reported to be never without at least two "gats," one slung loosely in each armpit under the coat where they may be drawn with a minimum of effort and a maximum of speed. In the days of stress in Goldfield, it is declared, he wore besides the two armpit guns two others in a belt at his waist and a sawed off shotgun slung under his coat by a shoulder strap. He publicly paraded the streets, according to accounts, mixing freely among striking miners, with a short barrelled Winchester over his shoulder.

Invades Wall Street.

George Wingfield comes to the Senate with experience as a banker, having been in his years from thirty to thirty-five vice-president and active manager of the private banking firm of John S. Cook & Co., Goldfield, which enjoyed the unusual distinction of carrying $11,000,000 on deposit when its paid in capital was only $50,000.

He arrives in the Senate as one who knows his Wall Street better than Wall Street knows him, as a Western mining millionaire who has made occasional sorties into "the Street" when he was slated for the shambles but who has invariably turned the tables and done the shearing on his own account. Wall Street is not his creditor, and he is careful never to O. K. for payment any of the bills its manipulators from time to time feel called upon to thrust into his hands. In his tilts with the Street he has never been unhorsed.

"Gangway, there!" was the command to a miners' mob from the quiet, determined, fearless, purposeful checker agreed young Western Napoleon of gold mining, and at the command the way was open and unobstructed. Wall Street fetters have been kicked aside with as much ease and nonchalance as the striking miners were "blue ticketed" out of Goldfield.

"Gangway, there!" has been George Wingfield's rule of conduct since he "found himself" ten years ago.

Telling of Wingfield's rise, Senator Nixon, whom the young man succeeds, told this story:

"He asked me to grubstake him, telling me candidly that he knew enough about gambling (on the wall, or dealer's side), to make it certain he could repay my advance once he got to the camp, where excitement was most intense and 'the play' sure to be highest. I yielded to his importunities, gave him $50 in cash and an authorization to draw on me if he needed more money to the extent of $125. That was Wingfield's start toward success."

WARSHIPS TO CELEBRATE.

Vessels at the Navy Yard to Be Illuminated on the Fourth.

Captain Coffman, commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, has announced that all the ships there will be illuminated for the Fourth and searchlights will play on the State House and Bunker Hill Monument. The Parkman Memorial on the Common and Elevated stations at Northampton street, Dover street, Rowes Wharf, City square and the tunnel entrance at Maverick square will also be illuminated. The Boston Chamber of Commerce has suggested Francis R. Bangs, Ledru J. Brackett, Henry E. Hagan, Henry C. Marcy and F. S. Whitwell for places on the Citizens' Public Celebration Association.

CAVALIERI WINS BY HER SIMPLICITY

Horde of Rich and Titled Admirers Haven't Spoiled Her Girlish Spirits.

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

PARIS, June 29.—Who is this Cavalieri, and what is she?

Many who have watched her, at the Metropolitan and the Manhattan, think they know. The trouble is—no two of them agree.

To one she is a siren; to another a beauty, and to others a singer of charm and talent.

But few who praise or blame her in America know the Cavalieri who receives one in her Paris home.

I have seen the "Queen of Beauty" very often. I have chatted with her, here in the Avenue de Messine and in her dressing rooms at the various opera houses. Yet all I know of her is what she has let me see—her inmost self I only think I know.

I never meet this much-talked-of woman without harking back in thought to what she told me a few years ago of her hard youth.

Daughter of Poor Mason.

The child of a poor Roman mason, she lost her father at fourteen. With her beauty and her poverty as her sole heritage she was left one day with a mother and a sister and a brother to look after. A musician got her an engagement at a small Roman music hall. There for two francs a night she danced and sang. Then, as her name and loveliness were talked of, she rose to be an attraction at the Folies-Bergere. Hearts and fortunes were flung at her. She accepted them.

And the result of her experiences is summed up in a line:

"Men? Ah, they are all alike."

So she said as we were seated in her Louis XVI. room, faultlessly furnished. Daintiness is as the breath of life to this strange woman. It was the loudness of the lamented "Bob" that first repelled her. He laughed too loudly. He was boisterous. He jarred on her.

Foresaw Result in Honeymoon.

On the day when she and "Bob" were married I had called on the young couple. Next morning I had called on them again. And even then I could foresee what came so soon.

There was no "Bob" to fret her nerves when I last saw her.

She wore her pearls. The famous necklace, a yard long. Two larger pearls—enormous—at her ears.

What tales those pearls might tell if they could only speak.

The singer's dress was rich but very plain. Black velvet, unrelieved by any color; the sleeves cut short to show two pretty arms; the corsage rather low, yet not too low. The dark hair, close against a charming head. A classic band to keep it in its place. The face below was almost that of a young girl.

Next to the daintiness which always goes with her, the chief beauty of the woman is perhaps what seems, on the surface, her simplicity. Not for one moment does she shock you in her movements. Her gestures, tones and manner all are "natural."

Some of Her Visitors.

There were other visitors. Barthelemy, the composer, who is coaching her for her projected American tour. Muratore, the French tenor, who is said (though no doubt wrongly) to be engaged to her. To her intimates, Cavalieri will not admit she is engaged. Marriage, to her, seems only foolish bondage. Quite lately she refused to wed a prince.

Once when I went to see her she had three visitors: a prince, a singer, a marquis. Although the hostess, Cavalieri was by far the most unobtrusive in the group. She laughed and babbled with the rest just like a schoolgirl.

And this simplicity explains her charm, more, perhaps, than the loveliness of her eyes, the graces of her figure, or the allurement of her fame.

MEDFORD'S $2,500 FOURTH.

Land and Water Sports and Fireworks on Program.

Aquatic sports, foot and bicycle races, fireworks and band concerts will mark the Fourth of July in Medford. Twenty-five hundred dollars has been raised to finance the celebration. Fifteen hundred dollars will be distributed in prizes.

The fun will begin in Medford Square at 8 a. m. with a bicycle race and a ten-mile road race. This will be followed by an athletic meet at the High School field. In the afternoon aquatic sports will be held in the Mystic river, in the rear of the Armory. The following committee has charge of the celebration: R. W. Thorson, E. W. Fitzgerald, Charles S. Rice and Archie Cunningham.

HOLIDAY FOR POSTMEN.

No Mail Will Be Delivered on the Fourth of July.

Boston's letter carriers and postal clerks, 3,000 in number, will have a holiday on the Fourth of July, as the result of an arrangement made by Postmaster Mansfield to dispense with the one delivery of mail. Placards telling the public no mail delivery would be made on the Fourth, were posted. The collection of mail and delivery of special delivery letters will be continued as on other holidays.

DEATHS

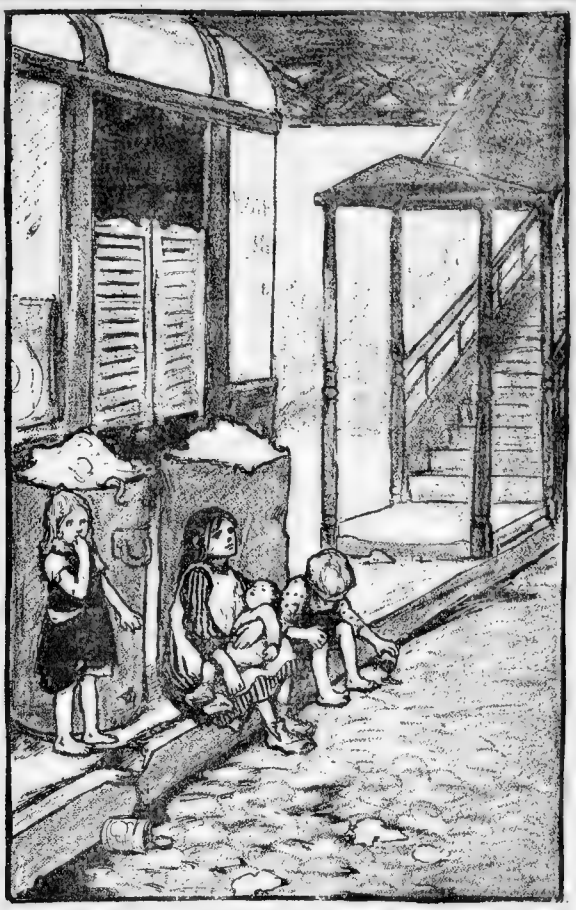
NATHANIEL DEVEREUX SILSBEE, eighty years old, is dead at his home in Monadnock street, Dorchester. He was graduated from Harvard in 1851. He was a member of the Salem Light Infantry and the Salem East India Marine Society.

GEORGE B. CLUETT, founder of Cluett, Peabody & Co., is dead at his home in Troy, N. Y. He established extensive charities, including hospitals and clubs for boys, and fitted out one of the ships in the Labrador mission work of Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell.

MRS. ANNA E. MORRELL, widow of James J. Morrell, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Record, No. 18 Howland street, Malden. She traced her descent from five people who came to America in the Mayflower. She was born in Salem, Me., in 1823.

HENRY R. STANFIELD, aged seventy, a former tenor, known as Signor Del Fantis in European opera circles, is dead at the National Soldiers' Home at Hampton, Va. After graduating from Harvard he enlisted in the Forty-fourth Massachusetts Regiment.

SOME PROBLEMS CONVENTIONS DO NOT SOLVE



THE TOO LITTLE

THE TOO MUCH

The Wise Politicians, Democratic and Republican, Met and Discussed and Fought About Their Candidates.

The High Cost of Living and the High Tariff, the power of organized money, and the tyranny of organized industry---these are some of the topics they deal with. But the biggest of problems, a problem such as that shown in this picture, lies beyond the reach of conventions and of politicians. Only the centuries as they pass, and the growing intelligence and civilization of the masses of human beings can deal with the real problem---the problems of the TOO MUCH and the TOO LITTLE.

THE things that seem big to us are really small, and the things that seem small and which the so-called biggest men ignore are the things that are big.

It has been so from the beginning. The people of Asia, for instance, have devoted the centuries to the killing of tigers and huge snakes—and these destroyed at most a few lives each year. They never thought of destroying, and they do not think even yet of destroying the really important thing, the bacillus of cholera, that comma shaped organism too small to be seen by the naked eye—YET ABLE TO DESTROY HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS AND MILLIONS.

The savage man in his physical fight and his struggle for political improvement battles against the big and the obvious things—and neglects that which seems small, but which is really THE BIGGEST OF ALL.

* * *

But the real problems of life, the problems that have existed in the same shape for thousands of years, and that will exist for centuries to come unless men deal with them scientifically, WERE NOT TOUCHED BY THOSE CONVENTIONS.

In this picture you see one of the problems that all the wise politicians pass by.

This is the problem of the TOO MUCH and the TOO LITTLE in our civilization.

Each picture is a picture of childhood, and one is as far from the other as the Dismal Swamp in the tropics is far from the healthy mountain tops.

* * *

In the picture of TOO MUCH you have the child made miserable by excess of wealth, excess of opportunity. The child crushed by more than it can stand in the way of luxury, indulgence and care. There a young mind that might have developed is dwarfed by the encouragement of egotism.

In the other picture you have the children that suffer under the rule of the TOO LITTLE. The food that the rich child pushes away wearily these poor children need.

The wonderful drive in the fresh air and the country that wearies the over-indulged child would mean endless happiness for these poor children.

TOO MUCH on one side, TOO LITTLE on the other.

Yet there is in the world PLENTY FOR ALL OF THEM IF IT COULD ONLY BE DISTRIBUTED.

The children that sit in the gutter near the barrels of refuse lack warmth in Winter—yet there is plenty of heat in this world. The power of Niagara alone could keep warm every child in the UNITED STATES.

The poor children lack the fresh air and the green grass and the wholesome food of the country in the Summer. Yet there is plenty of fresh air, sunlight and comfort for all—if the wealth of nature were only distributed

The poor children lack affection and care—yet the world is full of affection. There are millions of hearts that shrivel up and dry up for lack of some object UPON WHICH their affection might be bestowed, just as there are hundreds of millions of fruits and vegetables that rot for lack of children to eat them.

"They have meat that cannot eat, and they can eat that have no meat," is an old saying and true

TOO MUCH filled with misery, satiety and unhappiness the lives of a few, and TOO LITTLE makes miserable and dreary the lives of many.

You see parched fields beside a great river—because the water is not put upon them, and you see parched and sad human souls on the edge of a great river of unlimited wealth—suffering because it is not distributed.

One single State in this Union could provide for the needs of all the people in the country—and for many more—if the State were cultivated properly and the products properly distributed.

The manufactured products of another great State in America have increased in a short period FOURTEEN HUNDRED PER CENT, THE PRODUCTION OF WEALTH, OF VALUABLE needed manufactured articles of that State has increased TEN TIMES AS RAPIDLY AS THE POPULATION

That is the State of New York. Yet, while the production of wealth has been ten times more rapid than the production of human beings, the happiness of the people has not increased.

Wealth multiplied by a percentage ten times greater than the increase of population should mean the multiplication by ten of well being and general happiness. But that does not happen.

The added wealth goes to the accumulation of wealth, goes constantly to increase the store of those that have TOO MUCH; and little, if any, goes to make happier the lives of those that carry the burden of TOO LITTLE.

* * *

This is the real problem of the world, the distribution of wealth and the increase of happiness. And it is the problem with which, although they may not talk about it and think that they plan to remedy it, the so-called big politicians and statesmen feel not at all.

Their plans are for those that have enough. They try to protect the man fairly well to do against the man very well to do. They are deeply interested in the mechanic who has five dollars a day and in the manufacturer who needs five millions to increase his business

But not one of them thinks or plans sufficiently for the man who has a dollar and dollar and a half a day, for the children whose playground is the gutter, whose only knowledge of government is the policeman with his club telling them that they must not play and must not be happy.

We have a nation in which men are kept down because women compete with them in their labor, glad to work for starvation wages

And each competing with the other, the men are kept too poor to marry and the women are kept too poor for happiness and health.

And nobody plans seriously to change that condition

* * *

What shall be the tariff on steel and on lumber?

How shall we punish those that combine to change five millions of profits into fifty millions by freezing out competitors?

What shall we do to the railroads that give better rates to one company than to another?

These are the questions that our conventions and our "statesmen" deal with

But they do not deal with these questions.

What shall we do to prevent forty thousand children in one year, IN ONE SINGLE CITY, being infected with the taint of tuberculosis? What shall we do to protect the health of children and of mothers that see the children die unnecessarily?

What shall we do to arrange the distribution of the earth's products so that a fair day's work for those willing to work will give a decent living to a wife and her children?

What shall we do to protect those that are herded in tenement houses, living without light or air and dying unnecessarily?

What shall we do to make life worth while to the vast number of human beings to whom it is only a worry, a curse, a sorrow and a discomfort?

The few have too much, the many have too little—yet there is plenty for both if it were only distributed.

What party, what convention, what gathering of wise men will work earnestly to solve that problem—the increased distribution of the wealth of the world, now that the problem of PRODUCTION has been solved absolutely?

Slowly the problem will be solved and the dreadful contrast in this picture become a thing of the past.

But the change will come very slowly, for it will come only as men are lifted up as a whole, not lifted in masses, as one might lift the roof of a building and leave the foundation low.

Education, intelligent voting from below, unselfish action from above, the use of machinery as the slave of all the people and not merely as the profit earned of a few will settle the question in time—A LONG TIME.

Boston's Favorite Lunch Room (in Basement)
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

Iced Watermelon 10c — Home made Strawberry Shortcake 10c — Home made Strawberry Ice Cream 10c

R. H. WHITE Co.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Be Sure and Read Page 9
Announcing a Most Important Sale of Men's Summer Shirts and Pajamas, together with Special Holiday Bargains in Flags, Hammocks and Muslin Curtains.

Our July Sale of Muslin Underwear, Petticoats and Negligees

Is At Its Best Right Now. Here Are a Few Monday Offerings in Which the Savings Are

One-Third of Our Regular Prices

CORSET COVERS
[illegible] 29c

NIGHT GOWNS
[illegible] 59c

COMBINATIONS
[illegible] 98c

PETTICOATS
$2.00 SILK PETTICOATS—Of messaline and taffeta, in a large variety of beautiful col ors and changeable effects $1.78
WHITE COTTON PETTICOATS—Beautifully trimmed with Val. lace insertions and ripple ruffle and wide ribbon $1.95

NEGLIGEES
WHITE DOTTED SWISS NEGLIGEES—Made [illegible] A cool, summery garment $1.69

NEGLIGEES AND KIMONOS—Many exquisite and surplus stocks, in handsome floral [illegible] plain colors in silk, messaline, crepe de chine, albatross and challie, [illegible] shown:

LOT 1, NEGLIGEES AND KIMONOS—Worth 5.00, for $3.69

LOT 2, NEGLIGEES AND KIMONOS—Worth $7.50 to $10.00, for $4.69

LOT 3, NEGLIGEES AND KIMONOS—Worth $9.00 to $15.00, for $6.69

Don't Miss This Golden Opportunity to Buy New Summer Waists

At One-Third Less Than Regular Prices

$1.50 LINGERIE WAISTS—In high or Dutch necks, dainty lace yokes and trimmed sleeves $1.00

$1.50 TAILORED WAISTS—Shirt styles, with soft collar and cuffs .. $1.00

$2.00 LINGERIE WAISTS—In batiste or marquisette with trimmings of French embroidery or fine lace, high or Dutch [illegible] $1.39

$2.50 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of fine marquisette, with sailor collar and turned back cuff, trimmed with bands of dainty colored marquisette $1.55

$3.00 WAISTS—In marquisette or French batiste, high or Dutch necks, prettily trimmed with linen chiny or fine Val. laces, sleeves trimmed to match $2.00

$3.00 TAILORED WAISTS—In pure linen, hand embroidered front, hand dyed collar and cuffs $2.00

JAP SILK WASH WAISTS—Smart shirt styles, in light colored stripes. $2.95 and $3.95

$3.95 LINGERIE WAISTS—Of marquisette, hand embroidered and cluny lace trimmed or Dutch neck styles with embroidered sailor collar $2.95

PONGEE SHIRTS—In white or natural shade, side pocket ..... $3.95 and $5.00

The Season's Biggest Bargain Sensation
2500 New Wash Skirts for Women
At Savings Averaging One-Half Regular Prices

1500 New Wash Skirts Worth from $2.00 to $3.00 — **$1.25**

1000 New Wash Skirts Worth from $3.00 to $5.00 — **$2.25**

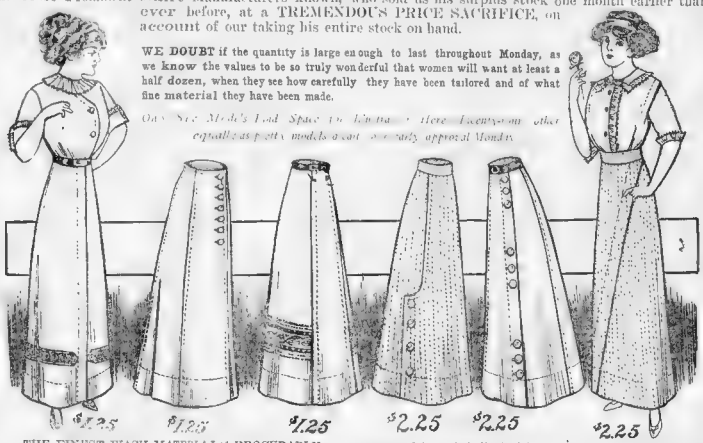
Every Size From 22 to 30 Waist Measure

30 Different Styles to Choose From

ANTICIPATION OF EARLY FALL BUSINESS brought about this remarkable purchase from one of the Most Prominent Skirt Manufacturers known, who sold us his surplus stock one month earlier than ever before, at a TREMENDOUS PRICE SACRIFICE, on account of our taking his entire stock on hand.

WE DOUBT if the quantity is large enough to last throughout Monday, as we know the values to be so truly wonderful that women will want at least a half dozen, when they see how carefully they have been tailored and of what fine material they have been made.

Our Style Model's Foot Space to Illustrate. Here Twenty-four other equally as pretty models await your early approval Monday.



THE FINEST WASH MATERIALS PROCURABLE are represented in each individual Skirt offered, consisting of Mohair, Repps, white and natural; Cotton Cordroy, Pure Linen, Crash, Natural Bengaline Cords, Linons and a few Handkerchief Linens. EVERY SKIRT IS EASY-TO-LAUNDER STYLE—mostly high girdle effects, button down front, with handsome pearl buttons and nearly all finished with wide panel backs and [illegible] hems at bottom.

Every Skirt Has Been Draped and Fitted to a Living Model, to Insure Absolute Satisfaction to the Wearer.

A Great Disposal of Underpriced Summer "Ready Made" Dresses for Women

Wonderful Variety at Amazingly Low Prices

OUR PREPARATIONS FOR THIS BIG ANNUAL EVENT were wide and thorough—never has a "READY-MADE" DRESS SALE in this city yielded such generous values. By having these Dresses made in strict keeping with our own rigid specifications, by a number of leading makers when other work was slack, we saved A THIRD OR MORE, of which these advantages now go direct to our patrons.

You will find this one of the most pleasant and coolest Departments in Boston to shop in. Extra Salespeople to assist.

BORDERED LAWN DRESSES—One-piece, button front, extra fine quality of lawn, Dutch neck, three-quarter sleeves, neck, front of waist and cuffs trimmed with bordered material of self color. All the desirable colors. Sizes 34 to 44. Great value at 98c

$3.00 PERCALE DRESSES—One-piece, Dutch neck, waist and skirt trimmed with hamburg and plain material of self color, three-quarter sleeves, only the best colors and all sizes $1.95

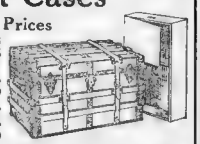
$4.00 to $5.00 MUSLIN DRESSES—In Dutch or high neck styles, trimmed waist and skirt, three-quarter sleeves, small ring pattern material, very neat and cool styles. Colors white grounds with black, blue, green, lavender or pink rings, all sizes $2.95

$6.00 to $7.50 DRESSES—Tissue gingham and muslin dresses in a large variety of styles. The much wanted hairline striped materials, button front or back, Dutch necks, lace collars, sailor collars, trimmed styles and plain models. All sizes $3.95

$12.50 to $20.00 DRESSES—Sample colored and white dresses. Fine embroidered lawns, marquisettes, nets and voiles trimmed with the finest of laces and washable satins. Many only of one kind, some all sizes $7.50

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

25% to 50% Less Than Regular Prices



$3.00 TRUNKS—Iron binding, brass locks, deep top tray, 28 and 30 inch ..... $2.49 and $2.75

$5.00 to $7.00 TRUNKS—Drab color, iron binding and corner bands, heavy corners, Excelsior lock, size 30 and 32 in. $3.98
34 and 36 ..... $4.25 and $4.50

$6.00 to $7.50 TRUNKS—Large box, linen lined, size 30 inch $4.75
34 and 36 inch ..... $4.95 and $5.50

$8.25 to $9.50 TRUNKS—Large box, dark green, three center bands, five cleats, two trays and linen lined, size 32 inch $5.98
36 and 38 inch ..... $6.98 and $7.25

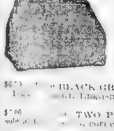
$9.50 to $11.00 TRUNKS—Large box strap, two trays, brass trimmed and Excelsior lock, size 32 inch $6.50
34 and 36 inch ..... $6.75 and $7.00

$12.00 to $35.00 WARDROBE TRUNKS—In pony size, full size and steamer size, for both men and women. Hold from six to twelve suits or c stumes, for this sale $25.00

$18.00 to $20.00 BLACK ENAMEL DRESS TRUNKS—Rawhide fibre binding, wide center bands, two trays, fine linen lined, also steamers to match dress trunks, sizes 34, 36 and 38. $12.75, $13.50, $13.98

$22.00 to $30.00 TRUNKS—High grade three-ply veneer, linen lined and two trays, sizes 34, 36 and 38 inch ..... $14.00 to $15.00

$8.00 to $17.00 DRESS AND STEAMER TRUNKS—Lot of [illegible] in sizes ranging from 32 to 38 inches, at ..... $2.49 to $12.50



$1.25 MATTING HANDBAGS 98c
$1.75 MATTING HANDBAGS—Good quality and shape, very light weight $1.25
$4.75 MATTING HANDBAGS—Leather binding and brass trimmings. $3.25 to $4.00
$3.50 to $4.00 BLACK LEATHER HANDBAGS—Light weight, all leather lined, with pocket, 14 to 18 inch, at ..... $2.50 to $3.25

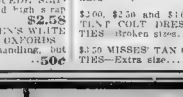
$2.50 BLACK GRAIN LEATHER HANDBAGS [illegible] $1.75 to $3.50

$5.00 TWO PIECE HANDBAGS—Genuine [illegible] $3.25 to $6.00

$1.25 MATTING SUIT CASES—24 inch $1.00
$1.50 MATTING SUIT CASES—26 inch $1.25
$2.50 MATTING SUIT CASES—Straps all around, linen lined [illegible] $1.85 and $1.95

$4.98 SUIT CASES—Genuine cowhide, shirt pocket, 24 inch $3.50
$6.00 and $6.50 COWHIDE SUIT CASES—Extra deep, shirt pocket and strap all around ..... $4.98 and $5.50
$7.50 RATTAN SUIT CASES—Straps all around $2.75
$8.75 RATTAN SUIT CASES—Extra deep, linen lined $2.85
$4.50 RATTAN SUIT CASES—Straps all around, 24 and 26 inch, at ..... $3.25 and $3.50

SAMPLE BAGS AND SUIT CASES—Black, brown and russet, 14 to 26 inch, value up to $20.00, at ..... $2.50 to $14.00



Suit Case (like cut) $4.98

$4.00 Women's Black Buck Button Oxfords
$4.00 Women's Black Buck Laced Oxfords
$4.00 Women's Tan or Black Velvet Pumps
$3.50 Women's Tan, Suede and Calf Oxfords
$3.50 Women's Tan or Black Suede Pumps
$2.58

July Underprice Sale of Women's and Children's . . SHOES

A Third to a Half Less Than Regular Prices

Thousands of pairs of the [illegible] Boston [illegible] Shoe [illegible] Store, [illegible] have been engaged to help [illegible] make your purchases.

$3.00 and $4.00 WOMEN'S SLIPPERS [illegible] Cuban and French heels, rosebud ornaments $2.39
$5.00, $5.00 and $6.00 SUEDE SLIPPERS—Some beaded and high strap [illegible] slippers, at $2.58
$1.00 and $1.50 CHILDREN'S WHITE CANVAS BOOTS AND OXFORDS—Slightly soiled from handling, but easily cleaned 50c

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S PATENT ROMAN SANDALS—Many of them are kid lined $1.49

$2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 MISSES' PATENT COLT DRESS BOOTS AND TIES—Broken sizes $1.49

$2.50 MISSES' TAN CALF 2-EYELET TIES—Extra size $1.49

MAIN SHEET
PART III.
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912.

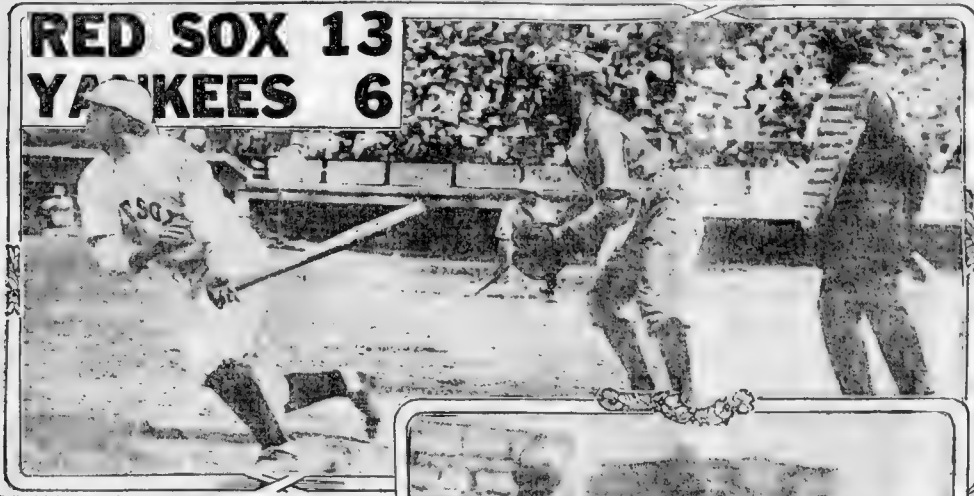
Boston American

BASEBALL AND
SPORTING NEWS
SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912

21,000 SEE RED SOX WIN TWO MORE FROM THE YANKEES

STAHL'S MEN MAKE IT THIRTEEN STRAIGHT FROM THE NEW YORKERS

NEAL BALL, THE NEW RED SOX INFIELDER, ON WHOM STAHL RELIES FOR AID IN WINNING THE PENNANT, MADE HIS FIRST APPEARANCE—"SNAPPED" AS HE HIT IT OUT HE FIRST TIME AT BAT.



Ball, at bat, makes a hit the first time up in the first Red Sox-Yankee game.

"Buck" O'Brien ... in the first game.

Ball "snapped" as he retires to the dugout after his hit.

CORNELL CREWS WIN ALL 3 ON THE HUDSON

Ithacans Triumph in Varsity Four, Freshman Eight and Varsity Eight Contests.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 29.—The Red and White of Cornell swept the historic Hudson course clean here this afternoon in the annual intercollegiate regatta. The sturdy lads in stripes captured every one of the three events.

It was a case of running true to form as Coach Courtney's oarsters had been picked by most of the experts as the most formidable of the crews entered, although both Columbia and Syracuse had been viewed as strong and dangerous contenders. The result of the regatta was a 1677 popular one.

Cornell proved that it is without a peer in water sports in the "varsity four, freshman eight and big varsity eight. In all of these contests the bronzed oarsmen wearing the red and white of Cornell slowly but surely forged into the lead shortly after the start and led by a comfortable margin when they dashed across the finish line in triumph.

Hudson's Banks are Thronged.

The regatta was witnessed by a record breaking crowd. Both sides of the Hudson were black with people. Long excursion trains dotted the shore's banks while countless [illegible] and steam launches wended their way up and down the course decked out in holiday array.

The majority of the spectators were Cornell admirers, though Columbia, Syracuse, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania were not without adherents. Stanford did not figure very prominently in the regatta, but the game oarsmen who made the trip from coast to coast without a shell of coach were given a great ovation when they paddled to the starting line for the varsity eight race in a battered shell which they had borrowed from the Columbia camp.

It was a most [illegible] victory for Cornell. It goes to prove that Courtney is the greatest rowing coach in the world and that class is always sure to tell in a test to whether it be only two miles or four.

A Thrilling Contest.

The varsity eight was a thrilling contest. As the piercing sound of the starter's gun rang over the river, Syracuse spurted and sprang into the lead. Close up in its rear were the other five crews, every oarsman pulling a fast, even stroke. Syracuse was soon overtaken by Wisconsin. Cornell was taking things easy and was content to follow Syracuse and Wisconsin. The other crews were well bunched. The position of the leaders remained unchanged at the half-mile mark.

The Stanford crew was pulling a ragged stroke and it could readily be seen that the stalwart Californians were not in the running. Cornell increased its stroke at the mile post and slowly but surely began to overhaul the leaders. Syracuse kept close to the Ithacans and together they passed several of the other contenders.

Moakley's men kept up their sterling work and were in the lead at the mile and a half mark. Syracuse and Wisconsin

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

BOSTON SCHOOL CREW BEATS WORCESTER

Hub All-Interscholastic Crew Outclasses Worcester Eight by Three Lengths.

WORCESTER, June 29.—The Boston High School eight-oared crew defeated the Worcester High crew on Lake Quinsigamond in a mile and a half race this afternoon by recovering the distance in each 12 1-5s. and finishing three lengths in the lead. The local oarsmen were unable to overcome the lead made by the Hub athletes in the first quarter of the race.

From the very moment of the firing of the gun at the start the Boston schoolboy crew had everything their own way and when they reached the half-mile mark they settled and allowed the Worcester crew to creep up, but only long enough to give them rest them lives and then start off like the shot out of a gun.

The first half of the race was rowed in record time by the Boston boys, and when Worcester High crew got [illegible] when they crossed the line the Worcester boys seemed to be but barely going, the former was cutting the white caps so fast.

The Boston oarsmen started off at a forty-two stroke pace and when they succeeded in getting at least a boat's length on their opponents they slackened and dropped to a [illegible] pace they took up at the quarter when they again reached the high speed mark, while the last the Worcester boys succeeded in doing was to row thirty-six and thirty-eight through the entire race.

It is generally believed that a return race upon the [illegible] between the two crews will be arranged for a later date at which time the Worcester oarsmen hope to get even with the victors of today's event. The winning crew and the Worcester crew and their positions were as follows:

Boston [illegible] Wesley Coleman, bow; Roger Coleman, No. 2; [illegible] Bow; Wm. H. Walsh, No. 3; [illegible] Bow; Wm. Gilligan, No. 4; [illegible] Bow; Jas. Longley, No. 5; [illegible] Bow; Jas. Lowe, No. 6; [illegible] Bow; Jas. Lowe, No. 7; [illegible] Bow; Jas. Lowe, No. 8; [illegible] Bow; Jas. Lowe, stroke; [illegible] Bow; Jas. Lowe, coxswain.

Officials—Starter, Chas. Putnam, Kappala B. Referee, [illegible]; Judges, [illegible]; Manning of Boston, Peter Lang, W. H. B. Timer—Rose, A. Dexter, W. H. B.

St. Eulalias Tie with Roxbury Athletics, 2-2

The St. Eulalias of South Boston, formerly the Cherokees, played the strong Roxbury Athletics to a tie game, 2 to 2, at Mineral grounds, yesterday afternoon, the game being called at the end of the ninth inning on account of darkness. The features of the game were the pitching for both teams and the hitting of J. Daley, who connected with three hits.

ST. EULALIAS	AB	R	BH	SB	PO	A	E
O'Neil, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	1	0
Kane, s.s.	4	0	0	1	2	3	0
J. Daley, 1b	3	1	0	1	15	1	0
Kelly, c.f.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Cronin, r.f.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ward, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Dwyer, l.f.	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Cotter, c.	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Dwyer, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	2	2	2	27	10	0

St. Eulalias	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Roxbury Athletics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Two-base hits—Sweeney, Sullivan. Three-base hits—J. Daley. Home runs—Sullivan. Sacrifice hits—Kane, Ward. Stolen bases—Kane, J. Daley, Kelly, Cronin, Ward, Dwyer, Cotter. Bases on balls—Off Ryan, 4; off Dwyer, 1. Struck out—By Ryan, 14; by Dwyer, 1. Double plays—Ward, Kane and J. Daley. Left on bases—St. Eulalias, 6; Roxbury Athletics, 6. Umpires—Lyons and Cooney.

BASEBALL RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 13, New York 6 (first game).
Boston 6, New York 0 (second game, called end seventh, darkness).
Cleveland 4, St. Louis 3 (first game).
Cleveland 5, St. Louis 3 (2d game).
Chicago-Detroit, rain.
Philadelphia 2, Washington 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York 8, Boston 6.
Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2 (first game, 11 innings).
Philadelphia 11, Brooklyn 3 (second game).
Pittsburg 6, Chicago 2.
St. Louis 7, Cincinnati 2.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence 3, Worcester 0 (first game).
Haverhill 8, New Bedford 0 (first game).
Haverhill 9, New Bedford 4 (second game, called seventh, agreement).
Brockton 5, Fall River 1 (first game).
Brockton 3, Fall River 2 (second game, called seventh, agreement).
Lowell 4, Lynn 3 (first game).
Lowell 4, Lynn 3 (second game, called seventh, agreement).
Worcester 9, Lawrence 1 (second game).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Providence 8, Buffalo 6.
Baltimore 16, Toronto 0 (first game).
Toronto 6, Baltimore 3 (second game).
Montreal 7, Newark 6 (first game, 12 innings).
Montreal 4, Newark 1 (second game).
Jersey City 5, Rochester 3.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

Dorchester 7, Lynn 3.
Salem 6, Everett-Chelsea 0 (first game).
Salem 3, Everett-Chelsea 2 (10 innings, second game).
Somerville 11, Boston 5.

PILGRIMS LOSE TO MIGHTY MARQUARD

Giants' Great Pitcher Wins His Straight Game by 8 to 6 Score.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Rube Marquard [illegible] all modern pitching records for consecutive wins today, when he added another victory to his string of 19 straight, defeating the Pilgrims down to defeat [illegible] score of 8 to 6. It was his eighteenth straight victory this season. This equals the record established by "Old Hoss" Radbourne of Providence, of the National League. Radbourne made his record back in 1884.

Jack McCormick, the old Chicago National League twirler, is credited with winning twenty-four straight games. He is said to have made this record back in 1885. Fans of the present day, however, are rather timid about accepting this record. Marquard has not lost a game this season.

But to get back to today's game. Pitcher Brown who worked for the tail-enders was in fine form, and despite the defeat which he suffered at the hands of the Giants, he pitched a great deal better game than one would think from looking at the box score.

The fielding of his team mates was

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

HOW CLUBS STAND.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Boston	34	18	.654
[illegible]	32	21	.604
[illegible]	31	22	.585
[illegible]	29	23	.558
[illegible]	28	25	.528
[illegible]	25	27	.481
[illegible]	24	28	.462
[illegible]	23	29	.442
[illegible]	20	33	.377
[illegible]	18	34	.346

Games Today.
Chicago at Detroit. Cleveland at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	38	19	.667
[illegible]	36	23	.610
[illegible]	34	24	.586
[illegible]	32	25	.561
[illegible]	31	26	.544
[illegible]	28	29	.491
[illegible]	25	31	.446
[illegible]	24	32	.429
[illegible]	23	34	.404
[illegible]	17	39	.304

Games Today.
Pittsburgh at Chicago. St. Louis at Cincinnati.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	39	18	.684
[illegible]	36	21	.632
New Bedford	28	28	.500
[illegible]	27	29	.482
[illegible]	26	29	.473
[illegible]	25	30	.455
[illegible]	24	31	.436
[illegible]	20	35	.364

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	41	19	.683
[illegible]	36	23	.610
[illegible]	34	25	.576
[illegible]	32	26	.552
[illegible]	31	28	.525
[illegible]	29	29	.500
[illegible]	27	32	.458
[illegible]	25	34	.424
[illegible]	24	35	.407
[illegible]	19	40	.322

Games Today.
Montreal at [illegible]. Rochester at Jersey City.

CONNECTICUT LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Haven	34	17	.667
[illegible]	32	19	.627
[illegible]	26	25	.510
[illegible]	25	26	.490
[illegible]	24	27	.471
[illegible]	23	28	.451
[illegible]	22	29	.431
[illegible]	16	35	.314

Games Today
Hobokens at New Haven. Hartford at Bridgeport. Springfield at Waterbury.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
[illegible]	29	10	.744
[illegible]	27	12	.692
[illegible]	22	18	.550
[illegible]	21	19	.525
[illegible]	17	23	.425
[illegible]	16	24	.400
[illegible]	11	29	.275
[illegible]	10	30	.250

TAKE THE FIRST GAME, 13 TO 6, AND THE SECOND, 6 TO 0.

ONCE again have the Highlanders gone down to defeat before the fast traveling Red Sox in a double-header. The Sox and Yankees clashed in two games at Fenway Park yesterday, and the Sox walked away with both, the first game by the score of 13 to 6 and the second by the score of 6 to 0.

It was the third time this season that the Red Sox have downed the Yankees in a double-header. By taking both games yesterday the Sox have established the unique record of winning every game played with the boys under the charge of Harry Wolverton this season, and yesterday's double defeat for the Yankees was a severe blow to the hopes of Manager Wolverton.

TRIED EVERY WAY TO SCORE

The Yankee leader did everything in the seven innings that the battle was on his power to stave off defeat. He shifted his lineup until it was hardly recognized by the most ardent fan. Merritt, the former Princeton first baseman, after was sent to first base and Ha[illegible]ase, the peerless initial sack artist, was sent to second base. Hartzell was on the bench, and his place was filled by [illegible].

This, however, did the Yankees little good, for the Sox were out for both games, and they got them. Quinn was selected to face [illegible] in the opener. [illegible] about the only [illegible] for they slammed everything [illegible] over the pace in all corners of the lot. But Wolverton refused to take him out.

Buck O'Brien, who was selected by Stahl to oppose the visitors in the opening game, did fairly well until the fourth, when the Yankees landed on his delivery for three runs.

In the fifth they also hammered the offerings of "Buck" and managed to send two runs over the plate. This was enough and when his turn came to bat, Stahl gave Neal Ball, the former Cleveland infielder, his first chance to work in the uniform of the Red Sox.

Pape Goes In for O'Brien.

There were two down when Ball came to bat, and one man on first. The former Cleveland player looked them over carefully and after allowing two to go by, picked the third for a single.

Larry Pape then took up the job of pitching and he held the Yankees without a run until the ninth inning, when they managed to push one across.

The second game was little more than an exhibition by the Boston players, for the visitors were unable to do anything with the offerings of Joe Wood, while the Sox, on the other hand, [illegible] the twisters of Thompson and Fisher to all corners of the lot.

The only hit made off Wood was a single by Merritt in the second inning. He was the first man up and it looked as though the Highlanders were going to make trouble for the Kansas Cyclone, but Merritt was thrown out by Cady when he attempted to steal second.

Wood held the Highlanders to one hit, and not a single man reached second base in the seven innings that the battle was on.

The nearest the visitors came to reaching the middle sack was in the sixth when the first man up was safe on Gardner's error. He was forced a moment later and then Wagner started one of the fastest double plays ever seen on the local grounds.

How Runs Were Scored.

The Yankees went out in order in the first inning, but not so with the Red Sox. Hooper, the first man up, connected with one that was good for a base and Yerkes dumped one in centre and Hooper rested on third.

The crowd yelled to Speaker to "hit it out," but the [illegible] could do was to give Hooper a chance to show his speed and "Birdie" did. He got Speaker's offering.

Lewis was the right man in the right place and he sent Hooper across with a single to right. Gardner also [illegible] and Yerkes came across the [illegible].

Lewis scored a moment later on Wagner's sacrifice fly to Maloney. [illegible] was the scoring the box did for a starter.

Three more runs were [illegible] over the rubber in the second inning. [illegible] off with a single to [illegible] was safe at second when Hooper [illegible] to first. Hooper's sacrifice to Chase [illegible] of first. O'Brien was thrown out at [illegible] when Yerkes hit to Quinn. Speaker [illegible] one between second and first that looked good for at least two bases.

Merritt threw himself at the ball and although he fell to the ground he managed to stop the hit and prevent Hooper from scoring. Lewis then hit to Martin and was out at first, Hooper scoring on the play. Gardner raced one to left and Yerkes scored, and Speaker also when Sweeney dropped Quinn's throw.

Two More for the Red Sox.

The Sox added two more runs to their total in the third on hits by Wagner, O'Brien and Maloney's error followed by Hooper's sacrifice fly.

That was all there was doing in the scoring line for the Sox until the eighth when they sent four more runs across the rubber.

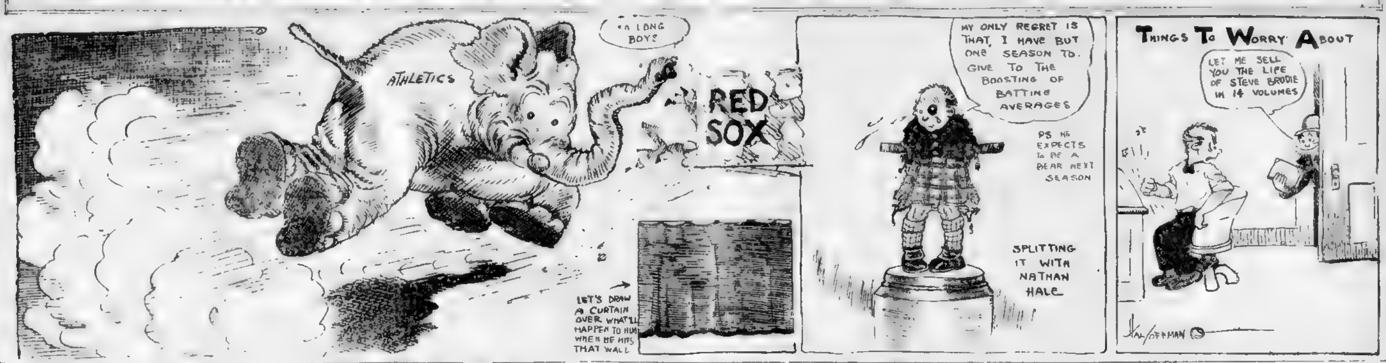
The Highlanders got busy in the fourth

PILGRIMS' DEFEAT GIVES MARQUARD 18TH STRAIGHT WIN

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

21,000 FANS SEE RED SOX-YANKEES IN DOUBLE BILL

Look Out Jake! Connie's Coming — By Hal Coffman



JOE WOOD SHUTS OUT YANKEES WITH ONE HIT

and pushed three runs across the rubber. Ford, the first man, who was playing left field in place of Cree, who stopped one of Buck O'Brien's fusoots with his wrist, walked. He took third on Zinn's single to right and scored a moment later on Sterrett's sacrifice fly to Speaker. Gardner tossed out Stump after making a wonderful one hand stop.

Zinn, however, scored on the play. Gabby Street then landed one that was good for [illegible] Quinn [illegible]. That ended the scoring for the Yankees.

Sox Get Busy in Eighth.

There was nothing more doing for the Sox in the scoring line until the eighth inning and then they got after Mr. Quinn. Yerkes, the first man up, singled and took second on an error by Zinn. Speaker singled and Yerkes scored.

Speaker [illegible] on a wild pitch and [illegible] to left after Lewis [illegible] Stump had [illegible]. Wagner [illegible] centre and [illegible] shortstop [illegible] Carrigan's [illegible] to [illegible] right [illegible] ready to [illegible] after a hard run.

RED SOX	ab	r	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e
Hooper, r.f.	4	2	2	3	0	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	5	2	2	2	5	3	0
Speaker, c.f.	[illegible]						
Lewis, l.f.	4	1	2	2	2	0	0
Gardner, 3b	4	1	3	3	0	5	0
Stahl, 1b	[illegible]						
Wagner, s.s.	[illegible]						
Carrigan, c	[illegible]						
O'Brien, p	[illegible]						
aBall	1	0	1	1	0	0	0
Pape, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	13	21	24	27	14	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e
Maloney, c.f.	4	0	0	0	3	0	1
Martin, s.s.	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Chase, 2b	5	0	0	0	1	1	1
Cree, l.f.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ford, r.f.	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Zinn, r.f.	[illegible]						
Sterrett, 1b	4	2	2	2	8	0	0
Stump, 3b	[illegible]						
Street, c	5	1	1	1	4	5	0
Quinn, p	2	0	1	1	0	4	1
Totals	[illegible]	6	10	12	*21	12	[illegible]

*Speaker out [illegible]
aBatted [illegible]

New York	0	[illegible]	0	3	2	0	0	0	[illegible]	
Red Sox	[illegible]	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	0	4	[illegible]	

Two-base [illegible] Wagner [illegible] Street [illegible] bases Ball [illegible] O'Brien [illegible] Base [illegible] O'Brien 4 [illegible] Pape 4 [illegible] Lewis [illegible] Double plays [illegible] Yerkes to Stahl [illegible] ball [illegible] Wild pitches Q[illegible] [illegible] Attendance 15,000.

THE SECOND GAME.

It was a case of too much Wood in the second game and the inability of the Highlanders to use the "Wood" against the twisters served up by one Mr. Wood that gave the Red Sox a 6 to 0 win.

Opposed to Wood was Thomson, the former [illegible] of the University of Georgia. It was his first game he had started for the Highlanders this season, although he had worked in several games previous to [illegible].

He got by the first inning all right, but [illegible] the first man [illegible] with one of his twisters and dropped [illegible].

It was [illegible] scored [illegible] on Stahl's double to centre and [illegible] scored on Cady's double to [illegible].

When the third started Mr. Fisher made his debut as mound artist for the Highlanders and he got a warm reception. Yerkes greeted him by cracking the second ball pitched to left field for a double.

He took third on a wild pitch and stayed there while Speaker [illegible] and Lewis [illegible].

Game Called in Seventh.

Gardner then hit to Chase and the latter booted it. Yerkes scoring and Gardner pulling up at first. Larry took second on a passed ball and scored on Stahl's double to centre. Jake then came home on Wagner's single to centre.

The Sox added another one in the fifth on Speaker's double, a stolen base and an infield out. This was the last scoring done, for his majesty the umps called the game in the seventh on account of darkness.

RED SOX	ab	r	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e
Hooper, r.f.	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	0	0
Henriksen, r.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Yerkes, 2b	3	1	1	2	3	6	0
Speaker, c.f.	4	1	2	3	1	0	0
Lewis, l.f.	4	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gardner, 3b	2	2	1	3	0	2	0
Stahl, 1b	3	2	2	4	8	0	0
Wagner, s.s.	3	0	1	1	4	2	0
Cady, c	3	0	2	3	4	1	0
Wood, p	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	6	9	16	21	12	1

NEW YORK	ab	r	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e
Maloney, c.f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Martin, s.s.	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Chase, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0	1
Sterrett, 1b	3	0	1	1	5	0	0
Zinn, l.f.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ford, r.f.	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Stump, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	1	0
Sweeney, c	2	0	0	0	7	2	0
Thompson, p	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
aStreet	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fisher, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	20	0	1	1	21	6	1

aBatted for Thompson in the third

Red Sox	0	2	3	0	1	0	0	—6
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Two-base hits—Stahl 2, Cady, Yerkes, Speaker.

Three-base hit—Gardner. Stolen bases—Speaker 2. [illegible] Off Thomson [illegible] in 2 innings. Base on balls—Off Wood 2, off Fisher 2. Struck out—By Wood 4, by Thomson 1, by Fisher 5. Double play—Wagner to Yerkes to Stahl. Passed balls—Sweeney.

Bridgeport Is Winner of an Uphill Game

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 29.—Bridgeport defeated Springfield by 6 to 5 in a great finish. The home club was behind by 5 to 1 in the ninth, but batted Stricker hard and tied the score. In the tenth Bridgeport won on a double by Bridges and Fisher's single.

The score:

SPRINGFIELD [illegible] BRIDGEPORT [illegible]

Totals 36 5 11a28 10 [illegible] Totals 42 6 [illegible]

aTwo out when winning run was scored.

Bridgeport	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1—6	
Springfield	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	2	0	0—5	

[illegible] Sacrifice hits Waters, [illegible] First base on [illegible] Struck out [illegible] Double play [illegible] Swanson and [illegible] Hit by pitched ball Bridges. First base on [illegible] Springfield 8 [illegible] Time [illegible] Attendance 200 [illegible]

NEW HAVEN DEFEATS HOLYOKE, 6 TO 4

HOLYOKE, June 29.—New Haven defeated Holyoke today 6 to 4 in a slow game. Holyoke outhit New Haven, but costly errors proved their downfall. Timely hitting by New Haven in the seventh scored two runs, and two more errors in the eighth gave them two more. The features of the game were the hitting of Flannigan, who got four hits in as many times up, and a double play unassisted by Miller in the fifth. The score:

HOLYOKE [illegible] NEW HAVEN [illegible]

[illegible] Totals [illegible] 2 8 7 27 16 4

Holyoke	0	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	2	4
New Haven	[illegible]									

[illegible] 2, Flannigan, Curry. Hits Off Green 8, off Farwell 13. Sacrifice hits Sherwood, Daschbach, Flick, O'Hara, Stanell. Stolen bases—Foster, Miller, Stankard. Two-base hits [illegible], Keough, Manning. First base on balls—Off Green 8, off Farwell 3. Left on bases—Holyoke 12, New Haven 11. Struck out—By Green 9, Flick 2, Farwell 2, Peppe 1. [illegible] Daschbach, Waters, by Farwell 7, Stankard, Hannifan, Curry. Hit by pitcher Miller, [illegible]. Double play Miller unassisted. Passed balls—Ahern. Time 2h. 5m. Umpire—Mullaney.

HARTFORD WINS FROM WATERBURY BY SCORE 5-3

WATERBURY, June 29.—Hartford defeated [illegible] The home team had plenty of chances to score and [illegible], but were unable to hit [illegible]. The score:

HARTFORD [illegible] WATERBURY [illegible]

Totals 35 5 11 27 13 2 Totals 28 3 6 27 20 1

Hartford	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	1—5
Waterbury	[illegible]	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Wood, Wanner, Mc[illegible], Nichols. Sacrifice hits—Wanner, Cabrera, Hoey, Wilson, High. Stolen bases—Nichols. Double plays—Cabrera, Wanner and Gyth. Left on bases—Hartford 4, Waterbury 6. Base on balls—Off Wilson [illegible], off Parker [illegible]. First base on errors—Hartford [illegible]. Struck out—By Wilson 4, by McLean 1, by Parker 1, by Knapp 1. Time—1h. 50m. Umpire—Leland.

NORTHWESTERNS WIN.

Beats Norwood Press Team 5-0 in Good Game.

NORWOOD, June 29.—The Northwesterns of Somerville defeated the Norwood Press in a fast game yesterday, 5 to 0. Coughlin, Purdy, Smith and McKeon starred. The score:

NORTHWESTERN [illegible] NORWOOD [illegible]

Totals 37 [illegible] 12 27 10 2 Totals 31 0 8 26 6 3

Northwestern	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0—5
Norwood Press	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Smith. Stolen base—Clark. Left on bases—Northwestern 5, Norwood Press, 2. Base on balls—Off Roberts, 1. Struck out—By Garland 8, by Roberts, 4. [illegible] Roberts 2. Hit by pitcher—Raymond. Wild pitch—Roberts. Umpire—Cody. Time—1h. 35m. Attendance—200.

ATHLETICS BEAT SENATORS, 2-1

Johnson and Plank Pitch Good Ball, but Errors Allow the Runs.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.—Washington lost to the Athletics 2 to 1 today in a game all of the runs of which were wholly or partially due to misplays, and the winning tally scored on a fly muffed by Ainsmith. The pitching on both sides was good all the way. Plank was relieved after the seventh, the intense heat affecting him. The score:

PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	WASHINGTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lord, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0	Schaefer, 2	2	1	0	1	2	0
Maggert, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0	Foster, 3	4	0	2	1	2	1
Collins, 2	4	0	0	3	1	1	Milan, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Baker, 3	4	1	1	1	5	0	Gandil, 1	4	0	1	11	0	0
McInnis, 1	4	0	0	14	1	0	Walker, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Strunk, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Moeller, rf	4	0	2	4	0	0
Derrick, ss	3	0	0	4	2	0	McBride, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Lapp, c	3	0	0	4	3	0	Ainsmith, c	3	0	0	6	1	2
Plank, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	Johnson, p	3	0	0	0	4	0
Coombs, p	0	0	0	0	1	0							
aLapp	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	32	2	4	27	16	1	Totals	31	1	6	27	13	3

aBatted for Plank in eighth inning.

Philadelphia	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—2
Washington	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hit—Baker. Hits—Off Plank 5 in 7 innings, off Coombs 1 in 2 innings. Stolen base—Lord. Left on bases—Philadelphia 4, Washington 5. First base on balls—Plank 1, Johnson 1. First base on errors—Philadelphia 2, Washington 1. Hit by pitcher—Schaefer by Plank. Struck out—By Plank 2, by Johnson 7. Wild pitches—Johnson 2. Time—1h. 40m. Umpires—Westervelt and Evans.

NAPS TAKE BOTH GAMES FROM ST. LOUIS BROWNS

ST. LOUIS, June 29.—Cleveland beat the Browns twice today, 4 to 3 and 5 to 3. Hallinan's misplays aided the visitors in the second. Powell was hit hard in the first. The first game was won by the Naps through the heavy hitting of Jackson and Lajoie, who drove in three of the four runs. A single by Olson and Lajoie's double won the second. Score:

First Game.

CLEVELAND [illegible] ST. LOUIS [illegible]

Totals [illegible] Totals [illegible] 3 8d26 11 1

aBatted for Miller in the seventh.
bBatted for Powell in the seventh.
cBatted for Allison in the ninth.
dLajoie out, hit by pitched ball.

Cleveland	0	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	0—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0—3

Two-base hits—Graney, Olson, Easterly, Kutina. Three-base hit—Jackson. Double play—Stovall and Laporte. Stolen bases—Jackson, Stovall, Olson, Shotton, Pratt. Base on balls—Off Baskette 3, off Powell 1. Struck out—By Powell 1, by Baskette 3. Left on bases—St. Louis 7, Cleveland 7. Time—1h. 55m. Umpires—Hart and Connolly.

Second Game.

CLEVELAND	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Graney, lf	4	1	2	[illegible]	0	0	Shotten, cf	3	3	2	[illegible]	0	0
Olson, ss	5	1	1	1	2	0	Jantzen, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Jackson, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0	Stovall, 1	4	0	1	8	0	0
[illegible]	5	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]		[illegible]	4	0	1	[illegible]	0	0
Griggs, 1	3	0	1	8	0	0	Laporte, 2	4	0	1	3	4	0
Birmingham, cf	5	0	0	3	0	0	Austin, 3	4	0	1	3	1	0
Turner, 3	5	0	0	1	1	0	Hallinan, ss	3	0	[illegible]	4	2	[illegible]
Easterly, c	4	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Krichell, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Steen, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	Baumgardner, p	1	0	1	0	3	0
							aCompton	1	0	0	0	0	0
							bKutina	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	27	8	1	Totals	33	3	8	27	10	2

aBatted for Krichell in ninth.
bBatted for Baumgardner in ninth.

Cleveland	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2—5
St. Louis	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—3

Two-base hits [illegible] Three-base hit [illegible] Sacrifice hits [illegible] Hallinan, Jantzen 2, Graney. Double plays—Laporte and Hallinan. Stolen bases—Hallinan, Pratt. Bases on balls—Off Baumgardner, 3, off Steen, 2. Struck out—By Steen, 6, by Baumgardner, 2. Left on bases—[illegible] 11. Time—1h. 15m. Umpires—Connolly and Hart.

CHICAGO-DETROIT GAME IS STOPPED BY RAIN

DETROIT, June 29.—The game between the White Sox and Detroit was postponed today because of rain. There was some disappointment among the large crowd of "fans" out to see the game.

WINCHESTER WINNER.

WINCHESTER, June 29.—Winchester and Reading met on Winchester Field this afternoon, and Winchester won by a score of 6 to 2.

The score:

WINCHESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	READING	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Badger, 2b	5	1	1	2	5	0	Wash'n, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Whitaker, ss	4	1	1	2	1	0	Cush'n, 2b	4	0	0	2	1	1
Fallon, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0	Foley, lf	3	0	1	1	3	0
Murphy, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1	Coffey, ss	3	0	1	1	3	0
Mur'y, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	Flinn, p	4	0	0	0	1	1
O'Conor, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0	Dick'n, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Mur'y, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	Dono'n, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0
Lanth'e	4	1	1	9	2	0	Stark, c	4	0	2	7	1	1
Whit, p	4	1	1	0	2	0	Eames, 3b	4	0	1	0	4	0
Tot'ls	38	6	11	a26	12	1	Totals	33	2	7	24	10	3

a Coffey out for interference.

Winchester	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2	x—6
Reading	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—2

Three-base hits—Murphy. Stolen bases—Badger, Murray 2, Whittaker, Coffey. Base on balls—Off Whittaker, 4; off Flinn 1. Struck out—By Whittaker 5, by Flinn 7. Sacrifice hit—O'Connor. Wild pitch—Flinn. Passed ball—Stack. Umpire—Candy. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—1,500.

MARQUARD MAKES 18-GAME RECORD

Continued from First Page.

rather ragged at times and with perfect support, he would have given the Rube a hard tussle for victory.

Although out hit by the Pilgrims, the Giants managed to make their hits count, and few of them were wasted. Larry Doyle came through in the second with two down and Snodgrass on first, with a home run drive to right field.

The batting of Fletcher, who connected for three safe hits in four trips to the plate, was the feature of the game. Murray was the only other member of the Giants to connect with Brown's delivery for more than one safe hit.

Campbell and Sweeney did the heavy sticking for the Pilgrims, each of these two stars getting a brace of safe hits. Arthur Devlin, the old New York favorite, played third base for the Pilgrims today in place of McDonald, who has been benched by Kling on account of his weak hitting. Score:

PILGRIMS	ab.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Devlin, 3b	5	1	1	1	2	1	0
Campbell, c.f.	5	0	2	5	2	1	0
Sweeney, 2b	5	0	2	2	1	1	0
Kirke, l.f.	4	1	1	1	4	0	0
Titus, r.f.	4	1	1	2	4	0	1
Houser, 1b	4	0	1	2	7	0	0
O'Rourke, s.s.	4	0	0	0	0	2	1
Kling, c	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Brown, p	3	1	1	1	0	0	0
[illegible]	2	1	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	38	6	11	12	24	5	[illegible]

NEW YORK	ab.	r.	b.h.	t.b.	p.o.	a.	e.
Snodgrass, l.f.	4	2	1	1	4	1	0
Doyle, 2b	4	1	1	4	0	0	[illegible]
Merkle, 1b	3	1	1	1	4	0	0
Murray, r.f.	4	1	2	2	3	0	0
Becker, c.f.	3	0	0	0	2	0	0
Herzog, 3b.	4	1	1	1	2	1	0
Meyers, c.	4	0	0	0	7	0	0
Fletcher, s.s.	4	2	3	6	1	3	1
Marquard, p.	3	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	6	9	16	27	6	2

Pilgrims	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	2	1
Giants	1	3	2	1	0	1	0	0	[illegible]

Two-base hits—Murray, Devlin, Campbell, Houser, Fitcher, Titus. Three-base hit—Fletcher. Home run—Doyle. Stolen bases—Murray, Herzog, Merkle. Base on balls—Off Brown 2. Struck out—By Brown 1, by Marquard 4. Double plays—Snodgrass to Doyle. Hit by pitched ball—Rariden. Passed balls—Easton and Johnston. Attendance 12,000.

AMATEUR GAMES.

AT BOSTON COMMON.

										R	H	E
Spartans	0	0	0	1	3	8	0	1	x	8	3	5
Newsboys	0	1	0	3	1	1	1	0	0	7	—	6

Batteries—Shalok and Hass, Brock and Davis.

AT KINGSTON.

Kingston	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	4	0	6	7	3
Rosindale	0	0	7	0	0	0	2	0	0—2	2	2	

Batteries—Johnson and Dalton; Underwood and Clifford.

AT ROXBURY.

Roxbury R. S.	1	0	1	0	0	4	0	4	1—11	15	1	
Walnut A. A.	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	4	3

Batteries—Craum and Ciriste, Russell and Finn.

AT FENWAY PARK

St. Joseph T. A. S.	0	0	0	3	2	0	2	1	0	8	10	1
Sewell A. C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	-1	5	3

Batteries—Frioli and Sullivan; Baker, Heanne and Mulaney.

AT FRANKLIN PARK

Jamaica Plain Cubs	0	0	4	0	2	1	0	1	x	8	15	0
Hayes A. A.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	[illegible]		

Batteries—O'Toole and Welter, Sullivan and Caples.

AT DORCHESTER.

El. A. A.	0	8	0	0	0	1	1	0		10	15	[illegible]
Cubs of E. B.	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	3

Batteries—Davidson and Cunso, O'Herald and Deboro.

AT MIDDLEBORO.

Magarias	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	8	—7	11	4	
Middleboro	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	—5	8	3

Batteries—P. Chapman and R. Chapman, Clark and Thomas.

AT WALPOLE.

Buchanans	1	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	6	1
Walpole	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—3	3	2

Batteries—Fitzgerald and Hurlburt; M. Ahern and T. Ahern.

AT WAKEFIELD.

Wakefield	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	5	14	4
Saxon A. A.	0	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	5	7	4

Batteries—Rogers and Bexton, Griffin and Bowler.

AT EVERETT.

Fenno A. C.	2	0	1	0	0	0	4	2	x	—8	10	2
Oliver A. C.	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	—3	3	2

Batteries—Curran and Lyman, Lewis and Poole.

AT MANCHESTER.

Crickets	0	1	2	0	1	2	8	0	0	—9	11	1
Picked Nine	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	1	—5	4	8

Batteries—N[illegible] and Dunbar, Cool and Walen.

AT FITCHBURG.

Fitchburg	3	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	x	—5	8	4
Marlboro	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1		

Batteries—Wilson and Woodcombe, Gilroy and Maybay.

											R	H	E
Harbor V[illegible]			0	0	0	0	0	0	0		7	3	
St. Augustine			3	2	10	3	0	—			18	15	1

Batteries—Murphy and Laily, Dawson and Tierney.

											R	H	E
Andrew A. A.	1	8	8	1	2	1	1	2	3	—17	21	1	
Rockwood	2	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	2	—9	11	5	

Batteries—Leary and Coolidge; MacDonald and Conlin.

											R	H	E
Hiltons	1	3	4	2	1	0	0	0	1	—12	17	6	
Tigers	0	1	4	6	1	0	7	0	x	—19	24	9	

Batteries—O'Toole, Doherty and Flaherty, Connolly, McKay and Curry.

											R	H	E
Oakland A. C.	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	2	0		7	8	5
St. Vincent A. C.	2	4	1	0	4	0	1	0	0		12	14	3

Batteries—Lynch and Martin; Cannon and Gough.

PIRATES BEAT CUBS IN A 6 TO 1 GAME

Camnitz, in Good Trim, Is Victor Over Chicago Team.

CHICAGO, June 29.—The Pirates won from the Cubs today with ease. The score was 6 to 1. Camnitz was too good for the Cubs. The Pirates' victory dropped the Cubs to third place, the Pittsburgh lads going up behind the Giants. The score:

CHICAGO	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	PITTSBURGH	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Sheck'd, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0	Byrne, 3	5	1	1	2	0	0
Schulte, rf	5	0	1	0	0	0	Carey, lf	4	0	1	6	0	1
Tinker, ss	4	1	1	2	4	0	Donlin, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
Zim'n, 3	4	0	2	1	5	0	Wagner, ss	4	1	2	2	4	1
Leach, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0	Miller, 1	3	1	[illegible]	7	0	[illegible]
Saier, 1	3	0	1	14	1	0	Wilson, cf	4	2	[illegible]	4	0	
Evers, 2	4	0	0	3	6	1	M'C'thy, 2	3	0	0	0	1	0
Archer, c	4	0	1	1	3	0	Gibson, c	2	0	1	6	0	0
Cheney, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	Camnitz, p	4	0	2	0	1	0
M'oney, p	1	0	1	0	0	0	Hendrix, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
xMiller	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	35	1	7	27	19	1	Totals	30	6	[illegible]			

x Batted for Moroney in 7th.

Pittsburgh	1	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	0—6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Camnitz, Moroney, Tinker, Sheltz. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 7, Chicago 10. Base on ball—Off Camnitz, 3, off Cheney, 2, off Moroney, 3. Struck out—By Camnitz, 4, by Hendrix, 1, by Moroney, 1. Sacrifice hits Carey, Donlin 2, McCarthy. Double plays McCarthy to Wagner to Miller. Hit by pitched ball By Cheney, Donlin 2. McCarthy Double plays McCarthy to [illegible]. Umpires—Klem, Bush. Time—1.55. Attendance—15,000.

ALEXANDER BEATS RUCKER IN A THRILLING CONTEST

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 29.—Grover Alexander, the great right hander, slew the great "Nap" Rucker in an 11-inning game at Fogel Field this afternoon. Score, Phillies, 3; Brooklyn, 2.

BROOKLYN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	PHILADELPHIA	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Moran, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0	Paskert, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
N'hoff, rf	4	1	0	2	0	0	Lobert, 3	5	2	2	0	2	0
Smith, 3	4	1	3	0	5	0	Magee, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Daubert, 1	4	0	1	16	0	0	Cravath, rf	5	0	2	1	1	0
Daly, lf	5	0	2	2	0	0	Luderus, 1	4	1	0	17	0	0
Hum'el, 2	3	0	0	3	3	0	Knabe, 2	5	0	2	3	1	0
Tooley, ss	5	0	1	4	7	1	Doolan, ss	5	0	2	2	3	1
Miller, c	5	0	2	2	0	0	Doo'n, c	4	0	0	14	2	0
Rucker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	Alex'er, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	2	8	31*17	1		Totals	40	3	10	33	9	1

*One out when winning run was scored.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1—3

Two-base hits—Daubert [illegible] Magee 2. Stolen bases [illegible] Left on bases—Brooklyn [illegible] Base on balls—Off Rucker [illegible] First base on errors [illegible] Struck out—By Alexander [illegible] Umpires—Brennan and Eason.

Second Game.

The Phillies collected the second of the double-header from Brooklyn this afternoon; score, Phillies 11, Brooklyn 7. Cravath and Tooey both hit home runs and changed the leads with their clouts. Chalmers was hit hard and was taken from the game, Brennan going to the finish. Kuetzer started for Brooklyn, but Yingling, and then Kent, tried to stop the Phillies. Score of the second game:

PHILLIES [illegible] BROOKLYN [illegible]

Totals 42 7 13b23 11 1 Totals 42 7 14 23 12 1

aBatted for Chalmers in 9th. Luderus was out by batted ball.
bBatted for Yingling in 6th.

Phillies	4	0	0	1	1	2	3	0	x—11
Brooklyn	2	0	0	3	0	0	1	0	2—7

[illegible] hits [illegible] Sacrifice hits—Magee, Lobert, Knabe, Doolan. Stolen bases—Northern, Cowen. Left on bases—Phillies 6, Brooklyn 12. Struck out—By Chalmers 2, by Yingling 2, by Brennan 2, by Kent 1. Bases on balls—Off Chalmers 2, off Yingling [illegible], Brennan 2, off Kent 1. Umpires—Brennan and Emslie. Time—2h. 4m.

CARDS DEFEAT REDS IN ONE-SIDED GAME

CINCINNATI, June 29.—The Reds offered but little resistance to the Cards today, losing 7 to 2. Besides holding the Reds at all critical stages, Steele practically won his game by producing a three-bagger with two down and the bases full in the fourth.

The score:

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	CINCINNATI	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Hug'n, 2b	5	2	2	1	1	2	Bescher, lf	5	1	1	2	0	0
Magee, lf	3	0	0	2	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	2	3	0	0
Mow'y, 3b	5	0	2	1	[illegible]		[illegible]	4	1	1	11	0	0
Konetchy, 1b	4	0	2	15	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	0	0
Evans, rf	4	2	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hauser, ss	3	1	1	0	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	1	1	0
Oakes, cf	4	1	2	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	0	3	2	0
Bresnahan, c	4	0	2	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	1	4	3	1
Steele, p	4	0	2	0	3	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	1	0
							aB[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	0
							[illegible]	1	0	0	0	2	0
							[illegible]	1	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	14	27	15	2	Totals	35	2	7	27	9	1

aBatted for Humphries in ninth.
bGrant batted for Keefe in ninth.

St. Louis	1	0	0	3	0	0	1	2	0—7
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—2

Two-base hit—Hoblitzel. Three-base hit—Steele. Stolen bases—Oakes, Grant. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7, St. Louis, 8. Base on balls—Off Steele 2, off Humphries [illegible]. Struck out—By Humphries 2, by Steele, 3. Sacrifice hits—Magee 2, Hauser. Double play—[illegible] to McDonald. Hit by pitched ball—By Humphries, Evans. Umpires—Rigler and Finneran.

KEATING WINS A CLOSE VICTORY FOR HIS TEAM

LAWRENCE, Mass., June 29.—Lawrence won a stirring battle from Worcester today by a score of 1 to 0. Keating, who was beaten by Worcester yesterday, went back at the visitors and won out in a pitchers battle with Wilson. The only run of the game was in the first, when Carlstrom opened with a two bagger, took second on Kennedy's out and scored on Luyster's hit. The contest was played in record time. The score:

LAWRENCE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	WORCESTER	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Carlstrom, ss	4	1	1	2	4	0	Nye, 2	4	0	0	2	8	0
Briggs, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0	Short, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Flah'ty, 3	3	0	0	1	0	0
Luys, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0	Aubrey, ss	3	0	0	3	4	0
Phoe'x, 2	2	0	0	3	3	0	Crum, cf	4	0	2	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Hoff, 1	3	0	0	11	1	1	Clem'ts, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Boyd, 3	3	0	1	1	1	0	Haas, 1	3	0	1	10	1	0
Ulrich, c	1	0	1	5	2	0	M'Cune, c	2	0	1	0	1	0
Brey, rc	1	0	0	2	0	0	Wilson, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Keating, p	[illegible]	0	1	0	5	0	*Flaherty	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	26	1	5	27	16	1	Totals	29	0	5	24	12	0

*Batted for Flaherty in ninth.

Lawrence	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	x—1
Worcester	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Two-base hit—Carlstrom. Sacrifice hits—Ulrich, McCune, Wilson. Stolen base—Clements. Double [illegible] Aubrey to Haas. First base on balls—By Keating 1, by Wilson 1. Struck out—By Keating 7, by Wilson 5. Time—1h. 12m. Umpires—Rooty and White.

Second Game.

Lawrence showed a complete reversal of form in the second game, piling up ten errors. Worcester also hit hard. Boehling, who pitched for Worcester, is a Washington American League recruit. The score:

LAWRENCE [illegible] WORCESTER [illegible]

Totals 26 1 6 21 8 10 Totals 33 9 11b20 11 2

bBriggs out hit by batted ball.
aBarry batted for Wiseman in ninth.

Lawrence	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Worcester	0	3	0	2	0	2	2	—9	

Two-base hits—Hoff, Phoenix. Sacrifice hit—Haas. Stolen bases—Crum. Double plays, Kennedy to Brenmaier to Carlstrom, Nye to Aubrey to Haas. First base on balls—Off Boehling 3. Hit by pitched ball, Barry. Struck out—By Boehling 2, by Howard, 2. Time—1 hr. 30 mins. Umpires—White and Berty. Attendance—4,000.

The award of an automobile was the attraction for 2,000, and Mrs. Alice Fontaine of No. 82 Locust street was the winner with ticket 2,732.

In the first game the locals found Pruitt for thirteen hits, while Johnson held the visitors down to four scattered ones, which were of no avail. Long and Swormstedt shared pitching honors in the second game, but timely hits gave Haverhill a big lead in the first inning.

First Game.

HAVERHILL [illegible] NEW BEDFORD [illegible]

Totals 36 8 13 27 12 0 Totals [illegible] 4 23 11 2

New Bedford	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haverhill	2	5	0	0	0	1	0	x	8

Two-base hits—Matthews, Cross, Pratt, Carney, [illegible] base [illegible] Cross, Young, O'Connell. Sacrifice [illegible] nell. Double plays—White to [illegible] bases—Haverhill 8, New Bedford [illegible] on balls—Off Johnson, off [illegible] on errors—Haverhill 2. Hit by pitched Carney. Struck out—By Johnson [illegible] 8. Wild pitches—Johnson. Time [illegible] Umpires—Safford, Ryan, Bannon. Attendance—2,000.

Second Game

HAVERHILL [illegible] NEW BEDFORD [illegible]

Totals 30 9 8 21 14 2 Totals [illegible] 8a17 11 3

aYoung out for interference.

Haverhill	6	0	2	0	0	1	x—9	
New Bedford	0	1	0	2	0	1	0—4	

Two-base hits—Sweet, O'Connell, Young. Three-base hit—Courtney. Stolen bases—Delaney, Morris, Campbell. Double plays—Young to Carney, Long to Campbell to Carney. Left on bases—Haverhill 6, New Bedford 6. First base on balls—Off Long 8, off Swormstead 3. Hit by pitched ball—Young, Campbell. Struck out—By Long 3. Time—1h. 50m. Umpires—Bannon and Ryan. Attendance 200.

BROCKTON WINS BOTH.

Defeat Fall River in Two Well-Played Exhibitions.

BROCKTON, June 29.—The Brockton [illegible] defeated Fall River in the first game of a double header on the Centre Street Grounds here this afternoon by the score of 5 to 1. Upham allowed but two hits and was given good support. Swanson started in the box for Fall River, but was derricked in favor of Sullivan after becoming wild in the fifth. Brockton also won the second, 3 to 2, in seven innings.

BROCKTON [illegible] FALL RIVER [illegible]

Totals [illegible] 5 4 [illegible] 8 [illegible] Totals 26 1 [illegible] 24 8 0

aHit for Hayden in the ninth.

Brockton	0	1	0	0	1	1	2	0	x—5
Fall River	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—1

Two-base hits—Boardman, Hickman. Hits—Off Swanson 2, off Sullivan 2. Sacrifice hits—Wadleigh, Hayden, Merrill. Stolen bases—Smith 2, Howard, Upham. Left on bases—Brockton 7, Fall River 3. First base on balls—Off Swanson 4, off Sullivan 2 [illegible] Upham. Hit by pitcher By [illegible] Struck out By Upham 7 [illegible] Swanson 4. Wild pitches Swanson 2. Time 1h. 46m. Umpire—Lanigan. Attendance 2,800.

Second Game.

Fall River	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Brockton	0	0	0	1	2	0	x—3

Batteries—Sullivan and Hayden, Upham and Wadleigh.

HAVERHILL TAKES BOTH IN A DOUBLE-HEADER

HAVERHILL, June 29.—Haverhill took both games in today's double-header with New Bedford, the first with an 8 to 0 score and the second by a score of 9 to 4.

LOWELL TAKES BOTH GAMES FROM LYNN CLUB

LYNN, June 29.—Lowell won both games of a double-header here this afternoon before a big half holiday crowd. Waller and Wolfgang were hit hard in first game, but Lowell won out, 4 to 2.

Both Ward and Applegate were batted freely in first inning of the second clash and the Lowell pitcher was relieved by Zeiser, who allowed but two hits in seven innings.

The score:

First Game.

LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Clem's, cf	4	0	2	4	0	0	Orcutt, M.	5	1	2	1	0	0
Magee, 2	5	0	0	4	2	0	Strands, rf	4	0	2	2	0	0
D'Gr'ff, rf	4	2	4	1	0	0	M'G'w'n, 1	5	0	2	19	0	0
M'G'll, 1	2	0	1	9	0	0	March, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Magee, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0	Cargo, ss	3	0	0	0	6	0
Boultes, 3	4	0	0	0	2	0	Logan, 2	4	1	1	2	5	0
L'gan, ss	4	1	2	2	4	1	Wallace, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
M'n'h'n, c	3	1	1	8	1	0	Daum, c	4	0	2	2	1	0
W'gang, p	3	0	0	0	2	0	Waller, p	3	0	0	1	5	0
							aHar'gton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	11	27	11	1	Totals	37	2	10	27	18	0

x Batted for Waller in 9th.

Lowell	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	1	0	0	1—4
Lynn	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—2

Stolen bases—Orcutt, McGamwell, Clemens, Cargo. Two-base hits—McGovern, DeGroff 3, Magee, Morse. Three-base hits—DeGroff, Clemens. Struck out—By Waller 1, by Wolfgang 2. First base on balls—Off Waller, 1, off Wolfgang, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Cargo. Sacrifice hits—McGamwell 2, Wolfgang, Monahan. Time—1h. 58m. Umpire—Gorm.

Second Game.

LYNN	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	LOWELL	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Gr[illegible], cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	Clemens, cf	4	1	2	[illegible]	0	0
St[illegible]	2	1	1	0	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	2	2	0
Mc[illegible]	3	1	2	0	1		DeGroff, rf	3	0	1	[illegible]	1	0
March, 3	2	0	0	0	3	0	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	1	8	1	0
Cargo, ss	3	0	0	2	1	0	Magee, lf	3	1	[illegible]	1	0	0
Logan, 2	1	0	0	3	2		[illegible]	2	0	0	2	1	0
Wallace, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	2	0	1	1	1	0
Weeden, c	2	0	0	3	[illegible]		[illegible]	2	0	0	4	1	0
Ward, p	1	0	1	3	2	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0
aDaum	1	0	0	0	0	0	Zeiser, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
							McG'll, 1	1	0	0	2	1	0
Totals	23	3	5	21	12	[illegible]	Totals	25	4	7	21	10	0

aBatted for Ward in seventh.

Lynn	3	0	0	0	0	0	0—3
Lowell	4	0	0	0	0	0	0—4

Stolen bases—Clemens. Double play—[illegible] to Halstein. Struck out—By Ward 2, by Zeiser 4. Hit by pitched ball—Miller, Murch. Hits—Off Applegate, 3 in 0 innings, off Zeiser 2 in 7 innings. Passed balls—Weeden. Sacrifice hits—Boultes. Time 1 [illegible]. Umpire Kern.

BOSTON AMERICAN

GOOD FOR 1 ADMISSION

TO ANY GAME ON ANY GROUNDS OF THE

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

(Except Saturdays and Holidays)

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

LONG HOME SERIES FOR SOX LEADERS

Team Playing Better Ball Than at Any Other Stage of Season.

THE PENNANT IS PROMISED

Four Games with the Athletics Only Break in Stay at Home.

STILL leading the American League race, the Boston Red Sox are at the beginning of a long home series, which should further clinch their hold on the lead. The Sox are now in the best strategic position of any club in the league.

They have a substantial lead and have three more games scheduled for tomorrow and Tuesday with the New York Yankees, who should be easy victims for the Bostonians, based upon what both teams have done in the past.

The Red Sox will then go to Philadelphia for a series with the Athletics, whom they play on Independence day. The league leaders will be a great attraction in Philadelphia on this particular occasion.

The Sox will come home after the Philadelphia games and play St. Louis, Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland. Included in these four series will be some double-headers.

Should Win at Home.

Barring accident, the Red Sox should win a greater proportion of all of these games—except, perhaps, in the Philadelphia series—than they won on the road, when they took seventeen out of twenty-five games. It is reasonable to suppose that they will play better baseball than they did on foreign diamonds and, by the same token, that the visitors will play poorer baseball.

The Red Sox got away to a poor start and did not strike their real gait until they were well under way on their long Western trip. They are now fit and are playing a smooth game, Jake Stahl having whipped his line up into such shape that they are working more clevely and harmoniously than ever before.

Stahl himself believes that the Red Sox pennant chances depend on whether the pitchers keep up to the form in which they worked while away from home. He has excellent substitutes for both infield and outfield in case of accidents, and believes he has enough championship pitchers to cover slumps in the work of some of them, such as are likely to occur to any twirlers.

Fears Athletics Most.

The one team Stahl fears more than any of the others is the Athletics, and it does not appear that Connie Mack has yet got his team going in pennant winning style. The season will be half over this week and it is too early to predict that any team can go through to the pennant just now. But the Red Sox have everything in their favor, and Stahl expects that he can finish out in front.

James R. McAleer, president of the Red Sox, believes, too, that the team may now win the pennant and he has given Stahl instructions to do anything possible to stay in front. He has scouts on the lookout for new material and says that he will pick up anything promising that offers.

Stahl Predicts a Pennant for the Red Sox

Jake's Own Story of Why His Team Heads Race

JAKE STAHL, "COME BACK" LEADER OF RED SOX.

By JAKE STAHL.

Statement made exclusively to the Boston Sunday American by the Red Sox leader.

WE expect to win the pennant. That is a statement that might be anticipated from any manager whose team had a reasonable chance to win. But we have a reason. From a poor start we are out in front. We have no old, worn-out men who are likely to go to pieces. Our team is rounded into a good organization. We have a catching staff in good shape, five pitchers twirling winning baseball, the best outfield in the country and an infield which is doing all that it is called upon to do. On that we base our expectation of keeping in front in the American League race.

It is a long stretch from now until the end of the season and there is no telling what may happen in that time. We are out in front now, though, and while I can't say absolutely that we are going to stay there, I can say, confidently, that we expect to.

Of course, I will have to admit, as would any other man, that there are too many angles to baseball and too many chances taken to make the positive assertion that we are going to win the championship of the American League. Such a statement on my part would be preposterous, on the face of it. But I can repeat that I expect my club to hold the lead it now has, and if it does not I shall be exceedingly surprised and disappointed.

Will Hold Its Gait.

There is every reason to believe that the club will hold its present gait. Our players are all young and "coming." We are in better shape now than at any other time this season. If we have been able to come up from a pood start, and that while we were only rounding into form, and take the lead we have now, it would seem but reasonable to suppose that we can stall off any rush on the part of another club.

Last week in New York we took five straight from the crippled Highlanders, and the advantage that gave us instilled lots of confidence in the players. They all believe that Boston has a pennant winning club, and are going to do their utmost to prove it. It is realized by every one on the team that they have never had the chance they have now of taking part in a world's series. Those five in a row from New York did my team a lot more good than the mere advantage given it in the percentage column.

We are leading the league now because we are playing good baseball—better ball than any of the other clubs. There is not another team in the circuit that is hitting, fielding or playing in any way superior to us. There is absolute harmony in the ranks—every man pulling with the others without a discordant note. That is about all there is to it so far, and I see no reason why we should not maintain the high standard.

Joe Wood the Mainstay.

Of course, Joe Wood has been our mainstay all season, and to him we mainly owe the fact that we are holding the lead we have. It was due to his excellent box work that we were able to win games early in the year when the club, as a whole, was in poor shape. Had it not been for the fact that Wood was able to go in two days every week and twirl air-tight ball from start to finish, we would have lost several games before we got fairly started and probably would not be in our present position.

Wood has been more consistent this year than ever, and had the club been going behind him during the early part of the year as it is now he would hardly have lost a game. Yes, I think it is to him most of the credit should be given for our present standing.

By handing praise to Wood especially I don't mean to detract one bit from the value of the other men on the pitching staff. They have done their share and deserve a lot of credit, but I can't help saying that to Wood should go the most of it.

We have the greatest outfield in the country. Its wonderful ability on the offensive and defensive has been of immense value to the club. All three men have been hitting well and fielding their positions almost perfectly. There is not another trio in either the American or National League that can be compared favorably with it. It has shown such marked superiority to the other clubs in this circuit that it has aroused comment in every city.

Speaker's fine, consistent work has scored a lot of runs for us. Until a few weeks ago he was the only man on the club outside of Wood who was working up to his regular standard, and he was generally responsible for the majority of runs scored. I remember one game especially in which he made four hits out of four times up, and drove in every run we made and practically won for us. I believe we only made six or seven hits that day altogether.

Banking on the Pitchers.

The infield is working well and there will be no changes in it unless we are forced to make them because of injuries. As a whole the infield is playing up to the standard of any of the other clubs, and better than the majority of them. Of course, I cannot say much about the infield because I am a member of it.

But I will speak, though, of "Heinie" Wagner. Wagner is having the best year of his life. There is not another shortstop in the league playing as good baseball as he is right now, and he seems to be improving with every day's work. He is the big unit which holds the inner works of the team together. Besides fielding and throwing perfectly, he is playing a heady game and hitting more consistently than usual. If he is not [illegible] is over he will hang up one of the greatest records ever made by a shortstop.

Our catching staff is also in fine shape. Carrigan and Cady are both going along well, and the former has been doing some mighty fine work holding up the younger members of the pitching staff.

It is the pitching staff I am banking on now, and it is our main hope. We have five men in the best of shape and ready to take their regular turn on the mound, with the odds in favor of each of them winning his game any time he works.

Pitching Corps in Great Shape.

Wood, O'Brien, Hall, Bedient and Collins are all working well and at least three of them should always be in condition to pitch regularly. Allowing for the fact that one or two may be wrong at times, we should still have enough to keep us going until the others got back in shape.

Bedient is the youngster for you. I have never seen a young fellow break into the big leagues with better chances than Bedient. He is one of the best men I know [illegible] now, and with a year of seasoning ought to be a lot better. He has plenty of stuff, and, best of all, knows how to use it.

It is mighty seldom that you see a young fellow perform with such absolute confidence as Bedient, and he gets it because he knows that he knows what is the right thing, and does it.

That is about all I can tell you without dealing too shape, five pitchers twirling winning ball and an outshape, five pitchers wirling winning ball and an outfield the best in the country, a team can't help but win ball games, can it?" And that is just why I have told you, that barring accident, I expect the club to stay out in front in the American League race.

TWENTY-FIVE 'FANS' GET FREE TICKETS

If You Hold a Check With Any of Today's Numbers You Can See the Red Sox.

Twenty-five baseball fans can look in the Red Sox-New York game tomorrow. These are the persons who hold the tickets or [illegible] which appear the award numbers in the Boston AMERICAN gift plan.

Every day ten numbers are printed on the sporting page. On Sunday twenty-five numbers are published. If you hold a check or [illegible] bearing one of these numbers you can go to the Red Sox game and enjoy the play from a grandstand seat. The tickets are good for any day. If you have none [illegible] ask the boy or [illegible] newsboy or newsdealer who is handing the AMERICAN and he will supply you.

Watch the sporting page each day. Ten numbers are published every day, on Sunday, twenty-five. The tickets are distributed [illegible] Boston AMERICAN Premium Department, No. 5 Winthrop square, where you get the [illegible] that will admit you to the big games. If you cannot call we will forward tickets by mail.

TODAY'S NUMBERS.

251,207	188,333
264,606	190,110
271,5[illegible]	195,001
284,111	201,177
296,149	154,262
311,680	161,730
322,560	169,061
347,892	171,123
358,086	122,611
386,009	138,511
200,314	101,009
221,400	104,221
239,832	

In addition to the twenty-five numbers printed today, there is published the award numbers of Friday and Saturday so that each person can see what has been published from the beginning.

SATURDAY'S NUMBERS.

206,591	101,2[illegible]
208,330	107,515
210,451	108,6[illegible]
212,000	109,551
213,411	110,313

FRIDAY'S NUMBERS.

101,101	123,880
108,416	126,022
110,310	127,791
117,111	128,500
121,407	129,000

ALL WOBURNS WIN.

McMahon, of Winners, in Fine Form and Bay Views Are Shutout.

WOBURN, June 29.—At Library Park this afternoon the All Woburns defeated the Bay Views of South Boston in a well played game by the score of 1 to 0 [illegible] McMahon, the former Holy Cross and Red Sox mound artist [illegible]

[illegible] McCarthy and Lowney for the visitors. Score:

ALL WOBURNS	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	BAY VIEW	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Harkins,2	4	0	1	4	1	0	Simon,cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	0	2	0	Knowlton,1	4	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	2	0	Walsh,2	3	0	1	2	1	0
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	19	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	3	0	0	7	0	0	Norton,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	1	5	0	Lowney,3	3	0	0	1	3	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	2	1	0	[illegible]	2	0	0	0	1	0
Jones,lf	3	0	0	2	0	0	McCarthy,c	3	0	0	6	0	0
McCoy,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	Fitzg'ld,lf	3	0	1	1	0	1
Totals	28	1	2	27	12	2	Totals	28	0	2	24	8	2

All Woburns . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 x—1
Bay Views . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Harkins, Fitzgerald. [illegible] Time—1h. 40min. Umpire—Taylor.

NEWBURYPORT A WINNER

Beats the West Newbury Team By a 7 to 4 Score.

NEWBURYPORT, June 29.—Newburyport A. C. won from West Newbury this afternoon on the Fair Grounds by a score of 7 to 4 by energetic stick work. The visitors' errors were costly. The score:

[illegible]

CLINTON HAS LUCKY WIN.

Leominster Tigers Put Up Fast But Losing Game.

CLINTON, June 29.—Though Evans was found for the most hits and largest total of bases Clinton won out from the Leominster Tigers, 8 to 6, in a game replete with [illegible] playing. The score:

		R	H	E
Clinton	1 0 1 2 1 3 0 0 x	8	10	2
Leominster	1 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0	6	13	0

Batteries—Evans and Sebastian; Kelseth and Hirst.

FORMER TIGER SOLD.

KANSAS CITY, June 29.—Denny Sullivan, for two seasons outfielder for the Kansas City team of the American Association, has been sold to Indianapolis.

Sullivan formerly was with Detroit, Washington and Toledo.

You Will Be Disappointed

If you [illegible] in arranging your VACATION PLANS. You may be undecided as to where to go and what it is going to cost—if so, don't delay in making your wants known to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL & TRAVEL BUREAU, and we will gladly assist you in trying to find a place that will suit the taste and the purse. Tell us whether you prefer the mountains, lakes, inland country or seashore, and about how much you care to pay and when you intend to go. We will render all assistance possible absolutely free for the asking. This Bureau is located on the street floor at 80 Summer Street.

Providence Hammers McTigue and Wins, 8-5

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 29.—Providence defeated [illegible]

[illegible]

Batteries—[illegible] Lafitte 4, by McTigue 4, by Mussell 1. Double plays—Sloan to Lathers, McDermott to Atz to Lathers. Passed ball—Roth 1. Time—1h. 45m. Umpires—Kelly and Nallin.

TORONTO WINS AND LOSES AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, June 29.—Toronto lost the first game of the double header here today, 16 to 0 but won the second by the score of 5 to 3. The score:

FIRST GAME

		R	H	E
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	0 0 0 4 0 0 0 8 x	16	15	0

Batteries—Rudolph and Bemis; Smith and Payne.

SECOND GAME

		R	H	E
Toronto	0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Batteries—Mueller and Curtis, W[illegible] and Bergen.

MONTREAL TAKES BOTH GAMES FROM NEWARK

NEWARK, N. J., June 29.—Newark was beaten in both ends of the double header with Montreal here today, losing the first game 7 to 6 in twelve innings and the second 4 to 1. The scores:

First Game.

		R	H	E
Montreal	2 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1	7	10	0
Newark	2 1 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0	6	18	7

Batteries—Viebohn and Lagermier; Dent and Smith.

Second Game.

		R	H	E
Montreal	0 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0	4	9	1
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1	7	2

Batteries—Mattern and Murphy; McGinnity and Higgins.

JERSEY CITY TAKES ROCHESTER INTO CAMP

JERSEY CITY, June 29.—The Skeeters trimmed Rochester today, 5 to 3, in a good game this afternoon. Rochester made a spurt in the seventh and ninth innings, but fell short. The score:

		R	H	E
Rochester	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1	3	9	1
Jersey City	0 1 0 0 3 0 0 1 x	5	12	1

Batteries—Holmes and Blair; Carrol and [illegible]

Bennett A. A. Easily Beats Arlington, 7-2

The Bennett A. A. of Somerville had very little trouble in defeating the Arlington team at Lincoln Park yesterday, 7 to 2.

Leroy pitched a wonderful game, allowing but five hits. He also struck out nine batters.

Norton and Mitchell both hit home while Galgay completed the circuit for Arlington.

Haley and Christopher Martin put up a wonderful game in the field, while Connell starred behind the bat. The score:

[illegible]

Two-base hits—J. Norton, C. Martin. Home runs [illegible]

W. Everett A. A. Still an Undefeated Team

The West Everett A. A. defeated the Pirates of Dorchester in a hard battle yesterday at Everett, 8 to 4, the losing team leaving the field in the eighth inning after a dispute. The Everett team has not been defeated this season and when the Pirates found out that they could not hit Larson, they used unfair tactics in order to win, stepping in front of the plate as the pitcher was winding up [illegible] Larson pitched great ball, holding the Dorchester team without a safe hit, and fanning thirteen batters. The score:

PIRATES	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	W. EVERETT A. A.	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Whalen,3	4	1	0	2	2	1	Hannon,lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Lerr'h,rf	4	0	0	0	1	0	Lewis,1	3	2	2	4	0	0
Carr,c	4	1	0	5	3	0	E'man,cf	3	1	2	1	0	0
[illegible]	4	0	0	3	0	0	Melvin,ss	3	2	2	3	4	0
[illegible]	3	1	0	2	3	0	McN'lty,c	3	0	0	12	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	0	3	2	1	D'nahue,3	4	2	3	0	0	1
[illegible]	3	0	0	4	1	0	Thompson,2	4	1	3	0	1	0
[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0	Reiber,rf	3	0	2	0	0	0
S'van,1,p	3	0	0	2	1	0	Larson,p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	31	4	0	21	13	2	Totals	28	8	16	21	6	1

Pirates of Dorchester . . . . 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0—4
West Everett Athletics . . . 0 1 0 0 0 3 4 x—8

Two-base hits—Melvin 2, Thompson. Stolen bases—Raber 2, Donahue, Thompson, Eberman. Base on balls—Off Larson 4 [illegible] Struck out—By Larson 13, by Sullivan 3, by Gleason 1. Sacrifice hits—M. Sullivan 2, Eberman, Hannon. Hit by pitched ball—Phelan, Leonard. Wild pitches—Gleason. Passed balls—Carr. Umpire—Chambers. Time—2hrs. Attendance—500.

Handcars Win.

LEOMINSTER, June 29.—The Handcar A. C. walloped the T. R. and T. team of North Billerica 7 to 2, at the old trotting park this afternoon. Gaffney's pitching and Hamer's fielding for the Handcars were the features. Score by innings:

		R	H	E
Handcar A. C.	0 0 1 5 1 0 0 0 x	7	10	3
T. R. & T.	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0	2	5	3

Batteries—Gaffney, Baum and Allaire; Condon, Linehan and Manning.

BOSTON YACHT CLUB REGATTA ON JULY 4

Great Interest Is Being Manifested in Races to Be Held Off Marblehead.

MANY ENTRIES RECEIVED

Club Also Plans to Hold Regatta July 13; Big Boom for Auxiliaries.

The Boston Yacht Club will hold an open regatta off Marblehead on next Thursday, July 4. An intense amount of interest is being manifested in the regatta and a large number of entries are expected by the committee in charge of the races.

The Boston Yacht Club has done a great deal to promote the racing game in past seasons and hopes to do even more this year. Besides the big open regatta on the Fourth of July the club will also hold several other important meetings this month. On Saturday, July 13, it will hold a club regatta, while on Saturday, July 20, it will start its annual cruise for yachts, steamers, launches and auxiliaries.

The committee in charge of the cruise is making drastic efforts to get a large number of auxiliaries to enter. An increasing number of auxiliaries are being purchased every year, while a decreasing number of sailing crafts, exclusive of boats built for racing, are being bought by lovers of water sports. In the past, sailing crafts alone have been catered to in races and cruises. The Boston Yacht Club officials believe that such conditions should not exist and that the auxiliaries should be given an even break at least.

Every season more sport lovers are turning to power, and if the various cruises which are held by New England yacht clubs are to continue to be as popular as they have been in the past, owners of auxiliaries must be taken into consideration.

This year the regatta committee in charge of the Boston Yacht Club cruise proposes to try what has never been tried before. [illegible] generally power [illegible] general conditions are faster under sail than under power, so in providing an auxiliary class for the cruise the power plant is ignored in the rating and no attempt made to accomplish what has never been satisfactory.

It is believed the auxiliaries under these conditions will be able to show the sailboat men and the power boat men something in the cruising line. But one class will be given this year to try out the experiment, but if it is a success probably [illegible] more classes will be given. It is [illegible] auxiliary [illegible] to show what they [illegible] can turn out, and it is hoped that the auxiliary class will [illegible] a large one.

The regatta committee will classify as "auxiliaries" sailing craft with auxiliary power.

PHILLIES SIGN BOYLE.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—John B. Boyle of the University of Chicago has reported to Manager Dooin, of the Phillies. Boyle is said to be the best third baseman turned out by any college in years, and he is to be tried out immediately.

I CURE MEN

Diseases and Weaknesses

YOUNG, MIDDLE AGE & OLD. RELIABLE EXPERT METHODS. NO CUTTING, no pain, no loss of time. I cure to stay cured in shortest time possible and furnish all treatment. Ordinary case $2. A written guarantee to permanently cure curable cases.

ADVICE FREE.

BLOOD POISON cured at once by the latest discovery. NERVOUS DEBILITY, URINARY DISEASES, KIDNEY, BLADDER & SKIN DISEASES.

DR. KILLORY, 91 COURT STREET, Near Cornhill. Hrs. 9-8. Sun 10-1.

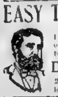
SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY

CATARRH OF THE BLADDER relieved in 24 HOURS

MIDY

Beware of counterfeits

EASY TERMS PAY ME AS YOU ARE ABLE



To those who are unable to pay cash I will do your medical or surgical work on the easy payment system and complete your case at once.

DR. JOSEPH GRADY

238 TREMONT ST. Advice Free. Hrs. Tues.Th 2-5, Sat.10-8, Sun. 10-12

"606" Cures Blood Poison

Symptoms relieved in 24 hours; may be gone in 48 hours. FREE ADVICE. Chronic Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Stomach Troubles Positively Cured. No Loss of Time. Hours 10-5. Sunday, 10-12. The Original

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Suite 218 and 219 74 BOYLSTON ST.

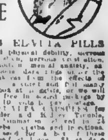
DR. HAHN'S REMEDIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN $1

MEDICAL-SURGICAL SPECIALISTS, 25 years experience, employ the latest discoveries for curing ALL DISEASES. Fee $2. Hours 10 to 8, Sun. 10 to 2. Free advice. 74 BOYLSTON, Cor. Tremont. Suite 510.

PILES How I was quickly and permanently cured of piles without cutting or pain. Explanation free to anyone afflicted. Box 3544, Boston, Mass.

DR. THURLOW, SPECIALIST. ADVICE FREE. 30 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. MOST RELIABLE IN BOSTON. 88 BOYLSTON ST., SUITE 19-20, OPP. THE COMMON. EXPERT TREATMENT, SPEEDY RESULTS. ALL DISEASES OF MEN AND WOMEN. CURE GUARANTEED. TERMS [illegible]

Dr. Hallock's Remedies For Men $1 BOX FREE



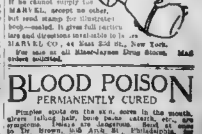
DR. HALLOCK'S ELVITA PILLS

A cure for nervous and physical debility, nervous weakness, [illegible] We will send a regular $1 box free in sealed package by mail [illegible]

DR. HALLOCK CO. 154 COURT STREET, Boston, Mass.

Office located 34 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Stoddard streets, one minute's walk from Scollay square toward Bowdoin square. The oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country [illegible]

Every Woman is interested and should know about the wonderful Marvel Whirling Spray



Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply the MARVEL, accept no other, but send stamp for illustrated book—sealed. It gives full particulars and directions invaluable to ladies. MARVEL CO., 44 East 23d St., New York.

For sale at all Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores. Mail orders solicited.

BLOOD POISON PERMANENTLY CURED

Pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, etc., are symptoms. Delays are dangerous. Send at once to Dr. Brown, 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, for BROWN'S BLOOD CURE. Convincing proof in $2.00 bottle—lasts a month. Sold at all Riker-Jaynes stores, Falmouth Pharmacy, 71 Falmouth St., and by all druggists.

J. P. Coupon

Those suffering from weaknesses and lack of vigor should take Juven Pills. They have more rejuvenating, vitalizing force than has ever before been offered. Sent post-paid in plain package only on receipt of $1 and above coupon by C. I. Hood Co., proprietors Hood's Sarsaparilla, Lowell, Mass.

TWO CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS SCHEDULED FOR THE HOLIDAY

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

WALTER JOHNSON IS ONE OF GREATEST PITCHERS IN GAME

Us Boys---Eaglebeak Spruder Is a Henpecked Pitcher

By Tom McNamara

Registered United States Patent Office

Many Star Men with Poor Teams Like Pearls in a Cheap Setting

Nap Rucker, Walter Johnson, Russell Ford, and Several Others Prominent Examples.

By W. J. MACBETH.

An expensive pearl in a cheap setting is no more out of place than a [illegible] player with a tailend [illegible] part of it is [illegible] situation. There [illegible] chance for some one to buy the diamond and have it reset, there is no [illegible] for a tailend [illegible] to part with a star under any [illegible]. At times this almost leads one to doubt the wisdom [illegible] least the justice of the reserve clause of organized baseball, which [illegible] human property to [illegible] owners indefinitely.

One does not have to look around very far to find plenty [illegible] worthy of pity. Two of the greatest pitchers the game has ever developed have for years hidden their lights under a bushel said bushel being support not fast enough to get out of the way of [illegible].

Nap Rucker of the Dodgers was king of the southpaws of the National League until Rube Marquard dethroned him. If this pair swapped clubs, how about it then? Do you think that Marquard, brilliant as he is, could go on day after day throughout a whole season to a brilliant record with a club that was as likely as not to boot away the only run of the game in the ninth inning?

Now Has Good Team.

Walter Johnson, the speediest pitcher since Rusie, has won [illegible] half Washington's games during the last several years. Until this season his case was identical with [illegible] Rucker. Johnson has a better club [illegible] him this year and a better lot of [illegible] Washington [illegible] unexpected [illegible] among the [illegible].

In New York [illegible] may find a few examples [illegible] three or four [illegible] Wolverton's [illegible] Russell Ford [illegible] Hal Chase [illegible] look [illegible] any champions [illegible] wouldn't they? [illegible] finished [illegible] 1911, Ford won twenty two and lost eleven games. In 1910 [illegible] first season with the big show, Russ peeled off twenty [illegible] defeats. [illegible] year [illegible] better than average [illegible] last season [illegible] worse [illegible] also [illegible] big show and [illegible] his [illegible] Wolter [illegible] throws [illegible]

of the best all-round gardeners in the national pastime.

Hal Chase, like Ty Cobb, has established such a reputation [illegible] that [illegible] would come in for [illegible] if he were to play with a [illegible] class Z [illegible] Chase has come to be [illegible] as [illegible]. There is no doubt that [illegible] one of the greatest [illegible] of the age.

As a [illegible] Griggs [illegible] look as if they were [illegible] to the ground. Chase played the greatest ball of [illegible] 1911 as manager of the Highlanders. This Spring he [illegible] very backward in striking his gait owing to [illegible] spell [illegible] When he does get [illegible] and as long as he stays [illegible] Hal Chase will be the king of all [illegible]. But [illegible] lets a foot slip, he will find a new monarch on the throne.

Daubert New Sensation.

Many will tell you even now that Chase ranks second to Jake Daubert. And here we are going back to our theme of stellar [illegible] not fully appreciated because of environment. Certainly the boosters of the Brooklynite have every [illegible] now to assume this attitude. Next to Chase, Daubert is the finest fielding piece of works in organized baseball. He is every [illegible] at killing off sacrifice hits, though he is not so quick. He has a wonderfully accurate throwing arm and is much surer in both his pegs and his catches. Wade Hal pulls more sensational stuff than any two contemporaries, he also muffs more easy tosses than any three.

The hardest sort of wild chucks he nails with one hand and simply eats up [illegible] Daubert has [illegible] the range of Chase [illegible] a trifle more [illegible] throwing [illegible] Where Daubert [illegible] Chase [illegible] Jake has been [illegible] the last [illegible] of the [illegible] himself well above [illegible] He is a pretty shifty fellow [illegible] and if [illegible] speed would [illegible] a [illegible] of more [illegible]

Daubert is a far better ball player [illegible] he was last and in 1911 he was [illegible] per cent better than in 1910 [illegible] better still in 1913 [illegible] learning all the time. He has to learn for he is not a [illegible] like Chase. [illegible] he'll wear Hal's crown if the latter doesn't wake up pretty soon.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AVERAGES.

BY GEORGE L. MORELAND.

The following figures are compiled from official scores as published in the different cities of the league.

Records of all players who have played in fifteen or more games up to and including Wednesday, June 26.

Individual Batting.

Players. Clubs.	g.	a.b.	r.	h.	ave.
Honin, Pittsburgh	21	69	6	29	.4[illegible]
Zimmerman, Chicago	53	209	39	85	.407
Grant, Cincinnati	17	13	8	6	[illegible]
Myers, New York	35	165	30	63	.382
O. McDonald, Cincinnati	20	62	12	23	.371
L. Doyle, New York	54	215	51	79	.367
Dowdy, Boston	22	39	5	14	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sweet, Chicago	27	93	11	27	.290
Jackson, Boston	47	162	20	47	.290
Shafer, New York	34	97	31	28	.289
Hyatt, Pittsburgh	18	52	9	15	.288
Campbell, Boston	57	211	39	60	.284
Mowrey, St. Louis	60	217	36	62	.286
Murray, New York	59	201	32	57	.284
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Snodgrass, New York	58	219	43	61	.279
Kling, Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	15	37	[illegible]
Downey, Philadelphia	49	[illegible]	23	43	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Devore, New York	49	173	42	48	[illegible]
Phelps, Brooklyn	28	73	7	20	[illegible]
Cutshaw, Brooklyn	18	44	8	12	.273
Mitchell, Cincinnati	60	[illegible]	27	61	.270
Wingo, St. Louis	45	123	21	33	.268
Sheckard, Chicago	57	213	37	57	.268
Schulte, Chicago	57	221	37	59	.267
Leach, Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evers, Chicago	37	140	27	37	[illegible]
E. McDonald, Boston	57	199	26	53	.266
Hendrix, Pittsburgh	15	49	13	13	.265
Devlin, Boston	46	159	22	42	[illegible]

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

Clubs	g.	a.b.	r.	b.h.	s.b.	Ave.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	287	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	471	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	52	1718	245	418	49	.250
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LONG HITS BY CLUBS.

Clubs	2b.	3b.	h.r.	t.b.	s.ave.
New York	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburgh	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boston	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis	87	[illegible]	15	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cincinnati	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	[illegible]	[illegible]

TEN LEADING SLUGGERS.

Players. Clubs.	2b.	3b.	h.r.	t.b.	s.ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

Clubs.	g.	p.o.	a.	e.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	58	1547	690	75	.968
Chicago	57	1521	[illegible]	92	[illegible]
Cincinnati	63	1715	769	100	.958
St. Louis	60	1746	869	127	.954
Boston	62	1631	772	120	[illegible]
New York	58	1546	716	124	.948
Philadelphia	52	[illegible]	678	117	.946
Brooklyn	53	1433	705	124	.945

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Players. Clubs.	g.	s.b.	Ave.
Shafer, New York	34	14	.41
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Snodgrass, New York	58	14	.24

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Players. Clubs.	g.	r.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Devore, New York	49	42	.85
Zimmerman, Chicago	53	39	.74
Konetchy, St. Louis	65	48	.74
Snodgrass, New York	58	43	.74
Campbell, Boston	57	39	.68

GEORGE WILEY WINS REVERE CYCLE RACE

George Wiley, the Syracuse messenger boy, won the twenty-five mile motor paced race at the Revere [illegible] last night defeating Jimmy Moran of Chelsea by one and one-half laps, and Percy Lawrence of San Francisco by a full mile. Wiley's time was 41m. 3 51-5s.

The motor paced race was the feature event of the evening races at the Revere track this season and, judging by the size of the crowd, local "fans" have not lost interest in the cycle game.

In the [illegible] Moran second [illegible] Wiley [illegible] on the [illegible] the [illegible] gun, Wiley by some great sprinting [illegible] his motor first and [illegible] which [illegible] was never headed.

Up to the sixteenth mile Wiley led by about three-quarters of a lap. At this point [illegible] passed Moran. From this point on all interest was lost in the race.

Outside of the motors, the best event of the evening's sport was [illegible] between [illegible] Mossey [illegible] John Bedell of New York.

Messey proved to be the better of the pair [illegible] of one [illegible] mile heat [illegible]

Motor paced race, distance 25 miles—Won by George Wiley of Syracuse; second, Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, third, Percy Lawrence of San Francisco. Time 41m. 3 51-5s.

Match race between Messori and Bedell—Won by [illegible] Half mile heat, time [illegible]. One mile heat, time [illegible].

Australian pursuit race—Won by Dennis [illegible]

[illegible]

Amateur [illegible] race, distance one-half mile—Won by J. T. Roberts; second, Frank Baker, third, Charles Turville. Time 1m. [illegible]

ENGLAND IS DEFEATED.

Scotland Wins Annual Inter-National Association Football Game.

At the Locust street grounds, South Boston, yesterday afternoon, Scotland beat England in an international association football game, the final score being 3 goals to 2.

The game was [illegible] played and was won by the superior [illegible] and team work of the victors after a [illegible] contest. The players were selected from the Boston League and W[illegible] to petition of Scotch at [illegible] English players representing the pick of the different teams.

Gibson, Elliott, McCulloch, Moran, [illegible] and [illegible] excelled for [illegible] while Lewis, Harrison, Dawson, M[illegible] and [illegible] did splendid work for [illegible] Summary.

ENGLAND		SCOTLAND
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Goals made—By [illegible] 2, Ramsey [illegible] Referee—G. [illegible] Time—Two [illegible] halves. Attendance—1,000.

BECKER LEADS FIELD.

Takes Cup At Woodland Golf Club With Score of 5, 4 Up.

C. L. Becker led the Woodland golfers yesterday in the handicap vs. bogey competition. Two classes were formed and Becker won the class. A cup with a lead of 4 up, over his imaginary opponent, while a four handed tie will have to be played off in order to determine a winner in class B. E. C. Bird, C. N. Prouty, Jr., J. F. McGreeney and D. D. Davis are the players tied in class C, who will have to make another [illegible] of the links, to decide who gains the [illegible] offered. Summary.

CLASS A.

C. L. Becker, 7, 4 up; G. [illegible] Packard, 6, 2 up; H. W. Schaecke, 12, 2 up; H. B. Richmond, 6, 1 up; G. P. Whorf, 12, 1 up; J. E. Oldham, 9, even; H. L. Pierce, 10, 1 down; W. E. Weinz, 8, 2 down; L. E. Chester, 9, 2 down; C. E. Eaton, 11, 3 down.

CLASS B.

E. F. Bird, 1 down; C. N. Prouty Jr., 1 down; D. D. Davis, 1 down; J. F. McGreeney, 1 down; R. L. Lewis, 2 down; F. W. Sprague, 3 down; P. R. Kenney, 4 down; J. G. Jones, 5 down; F. C. Winters, 7 down.

ROGERS DEFEATS FIELD.

Harvard Golfer Springs Surprise At Oakley Country Club.

W. T. Rogers, a young Harvard golfer, won the Oakley members' handicap medal play event yesterday from a very good field his card being 78—12—66, which was both the low gross and net card of the day. Samuel Usher was in second play place with his net card of 85—16—70.

W. T. Rogers, 78, 12, 66; Samuel Usher, 85, 15, 70; [illegible] Rowan, 85, 14, 71; F. M. Smith, [illegible]; W. Thayer, 84, 9, 75; R. G. Pierce, 83, 7, 76; R. M. McCreary, 90, 15, 75; [illegible] Rollins, [illegible] 17, 77; H. L. Sherman, 98, 20, 78; M. J. [illegible], 99, 21, 78; F. B. Cutter, 92, 13, 79; G. P. [illegible]well, 90, 10, 80; H. P. Ralston, 102, 20, 82.

AMERICAN LEAGUE AVERAGES.

By GEORGE L. MORELAND.

Records of all players who have played in fifteen or more games up to and including Wednesday, June 26.

The following figures are compiled from official scores as published in the different cities in the league.

Individual Batting.

Players. Clubs.	g.	a.b.	r.	h.	Ave.
Speaker, Boston	62	248	55	98	[illegible]
Jackson, Cleveland	59	209	47	79	.378
Cobb, Detroit	56	227	45	[illegible]	.374
Lajoie, Cleveland	38	138	10	51	.370
F. Baker, Athletics	59	230	53	81	.352
E. Collins, Athletics	59	214	51	75	.350
Gandil, Washington	29	115	22	39	.339
Chase, New York	46	180	24	60	.333
Daniels, New York	43	140	24	46	.329
Lapp, Athletics	28	76	10	25	.329
Murphy, Athletics	36	129	27	41	.318
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Johnson, Washington	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E. Gardner, New York	43	161	13	45	.280
St[illegible], St. Louis	60	227	38	63	.278
[illegible], Cleveland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
O'Neil, Cleveland	16	47	5	13	.277
[illegible], Boston	28	102	11	28	.274
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Yerkes, Boston	48	197	35	51	.259
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schaefer, Washington	39	124	15	31	.250

CLUB BATTING RECORDS.

Clubs	g.	a.b.	r.	b.h.	s.b.	Ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LONG HITS BY CLUBS.

Clubs	2b.	3b.	h.r.	t.b.	s.ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

TEN LEADING SLUGGERS.

Players. Clubs.	2b.	3b.	h.r.	t.b.	s.ave.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING RECORDS.

Clubs.	g.	p.o.	a.	e.	Ave.
Boston	62	1654	780	106	[illegible]
Athletics	59	1582	757	104	.957
Chicago	64	1772	874	131	.953
Cleveland	60	1580	[illegible]	[illegible]	.951
St. Louis	60	1593	783	130	[illegible]
Washington	64	1673	792	139	[illegible]
Detroit	64	1725	921	155	.944
New York	56	1481	744	152	.935

TEN LEADING BASE STEALERS.

Players. Clubs.	g.	s.b.	Ave.
Milan, Washington	65	35	.54
E. Collins, Athletics	59	27	.46
Cobb, Detroit	56	23	.41
Zeider, Chicago	57	23	.40
Speaker, Boston	62	20	.32
Baker, Athletics	59	18	.31
Crawford, Detroit	63	18	.29
Jackson, Cleveland	59	14	.24
[illegible], Chicago	64	15	.24
Bush, Detroit	58	14	.24

TEN LEADING RUN GETTERS.

Players. Clubs.	g.	r.	Ave.
Baker, Athletics	60	55	.90
Speaker, Boston	62	55	.89
E. Collins, Athletics	59	51	.86
Bush, Detroit	58	48	.83
Cobb, Detroit	56	45	.80
Jackson, Cleveland	59	47	.80
Hooper, Boston	57	43	.75
Rath, Chicago	64	44	.69
Foster, Washington	64	44	.69
Milan, Washington	64	44	.69

PITCHERS' RECORDS.

Pitchers. Clubs.	G.	W.	L.	Ave.
Scott, Chicago	4	2	0	1.000
Donovan, Detroit	1	1	0	1.000
[illegible], Boston	3	1	0	1.000
[illegible], Washington	4	1	0	1.000
Plank, Athletics	17	10	1	.909
Hall, Boston	14	10	2	.833
Wood, Boston	19	15	3	.833
Coombs, Athletics	15	[illegible]	[illegible]	.800
Bedient, Boston	10	7	2	.778
Baskette, Cleveland	9	3	1	.750
Johnson, Washington	13	12	5	.706
Hughes, Washington	13	6	3	.667
Mitchell, St. Louis	5	2	1	.667
Cashion, Washington	7	2	1	.667
Lang, Chicago	20	9	5	.611

MARION FINISHES FIRST.

The second leg of the series of three races by the power boats of the Columbia Yacht Club, for the officers' prizes, was held yesterday afternoon over the usual course in Dorchester Bay. The third and last leg will be held July 20.

Boat and Owner	Act. time	Cor. time
Marion, G. C. Johnson	1:14:06	1:02:06
Ottawa, Bigelow and Morgan	1:07:07	1:05:39
Laura M., F. Maloff	1:08:35	1:08:35
Ida May, C. V. Hall	1:13:00	1:11:00
Gerard, J. W. Reardon	1:16:07	1:14:37

Two Championship Bouts July 4 Fight Fans Are Not Interested

Jack Johnson Clashes With Jim Flynn at Las Vegas Wolgast to Battle Rivers

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The coming Fourth of July will see two world's championship pugilistic events. One will be for the heavyweight championship of the world. The scene of strife will be Las Vegas, N. M., and the principals will be Jack Johnson and Jim Flynn. The other affair will take place at Vernon outside of Los Angeles. It will be for the lightweight championship and will be between Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers.

Candidly neither of these events is attracting the attention that usually attaches to world's championship disputes and one does not have to look far for the reason. In neither instance is the contest regarded as a fair one between a pair of evenly matched men.

The suspicion that Jack Johnson may have slowed up during a couple of years of inactivity and high living is the one [illegible] on which the admirers of Jim Flynn hang their hopes. The thought that an operation for appendicitis may have robbed Wolgast of his snap and speed is the one thing that makes Rivers' chances of success appear the least bit rosy.

Kilbane Beat Rivers.

It is easy enough to verify this view of things. If Wolgast had not been taken down with appendicitis and forced to lay off several months, Rivers' chances in a [illegible] with the champion would be considered so small that the idea of the men signing would have been generally ridiculed.

Probably the old lightweights would have risen on their hind legs and joined in the one concerted road of protests, for Rivers was knocked out by Featherweight Johnny Kilbane not so very long ago. Moreover, this meeting with Wolgast will signalize Rivers' entry into the lightweight division, and to have a green lightweight striving for the world's championship the first time out does not seem by any means to be in accordance with the eternal fitness of things.

But Wolgast was under the knife and the suspicion existed that it was necessary for some one to be sent against Wolgast, it mattered little who, and Rivers was the handiest.

The men who consider themselves best fitted to a crack at Wolgast to win, Packey McFarland, Freddie Welsh and maybe, Knockout Brown would have objected strongly to this Wolgast-Rivers affair if there had been no appendicitis but [illegible] matters stand all Ad's most formidable [illegible] viewing things [illegible] placently.

[illegible] regard to [illegible] as a test case. If Wolgast shows he is the Wolgast of old he will be [illegible] harried and challenged in the next few months than he has been during all the years he has held the title.

[illegible] down in Los Angeles they think [illegible] of Rivers that they are willing to [illegible] of 10 to 7 against the Mexican [illegible] it is the popular belief that [illegible] will be the ride [illegible] the ring. This [illegible] a reverse for Wolgast [illegible] sporting [illegible] Los Angeles. The sports of the south [illegible] are speculating largely on such [illegible]

Protest Fighters' Ages.

A Sunday or two ago in discussing the Flynn-Johnson outlook I took occasion to [illegible] that there was not a great deal of difference [illegible] the men's ages, [illegible] books showing that Johnson was [illegible] Flynn [illegible] second birthday. The [illegible] of [illegible] protest from one who is [illegible] in a position to [illegible]

Said the note: "For your own guidance I want to tell you that the record book does not state facts. Johnson is fully thirty-six years old, while Flynn is only thirty."

If [illegible] Flynn's chances are somewhat better than I figured. But whether Johnson be thirty-four or thirty-six, the [illegible] is how much has Johnson aged during the past two years?

If the negro is still in the heyday of his fighting force—if he is as good as when he boxed Jeffries—it seems to me it is not possible for Flynn to have improved enough to relieve the colored man of the championship. But if indulgence and excesses have left their mark on Johnson to an appreciable extent, he is likely to encounter a full sized mountain of trouble.

Flynn, all reports to the contrary, is trained to the proper notch and is brimming over with pluck and confidence. If he goes down he will go down fighting, as he did before.

As to calling the winner, I think any one would be foolhardy to attempt it. Everything depends on the changes that have taken place in Johnson if any have taken place during his lay off.

Johnson is Like Hunter.

I know an old colored man back here in San Francisco. He is an ardent admirer of Johnson, and this is his philosophy:

"Johnson is like a mighty hunter. He is sitting on a mountain trail with his Winchester across the hollow of his arm and the magazine is full of cartridges. There is a bear coming up the track. Well, sir, it looks bad for that bear. But if a cartridge catches in the breech and the rifle won't work—then it looks bad for Johnson."

Giants Out to Break 'Games Won' Record

NEW YORK, June 29.—Manager McGraw, of the Giants, believes his team this year will hold up a new major league record for games won. The record now is held up by the Chicago National Club, which won 116 games in 1906. The Boston Nationals were the first to win more than 100 championship games, when they captured 102 in 1892.

The New York team had 106 victories in 1904 and 105 in 1905. The Chicago Cubs, after their record breaking performance in 1906, won 107 in 1907 and 104 in 1910. The Pittsburghs took 110 games in 1909.

The Philadelphias are the only American League champions to pass the century mark. They won 110 games in 1910 and 105 last year, when the New York Nationals finished the season with ninety-nine victories to their credit.

WHITE LOW SCORER.

WAKEFIELD, June 29.—J. Frank White, with a net score of 76, won the 18-hole medal play match [illegible] today at the Bear Hill links Wakefield. Summary:

J. F. White	82	6	76
N. Parker	88	11	77
H. F. Upham	95	11	80
C. E. Walton	100	18	82
L. M. Howe	88	4	84
W. Murphy	105	20	85
F. S. Hartshorne	101	15	86
L. E. Eaton	102	15	87
T. Eaton	93	5	88

Mabbett Wins Plymouth Golf.

PLYMOUTH, June 29.—The Plymouth Country Club held its first golf tournament of the season. It was handicap vs. bogey, with a three fourths club handicap. Summary:

G. E. Mabbett, 14, 2 down; [illegible] S. Jewett, 14—3 down; H. C. Morse, [illegible]; Mabbett, 6—5 down; [illegible] Taylor, 3—6 down; [illegible] Dinsmore, 12—6 down; [illegible] T. Watson, 12—6 down; T. Russell, [illegible] down; L. M. Jackson, 8—11 down; B. H. Do[illegible] 6—11 down.

Walsh Is Best Pitcher in League, Says Irwin

NEW YORK, June 29.—"I have seen all the star pitchers now in harness," declares Arthur Irwin, the Yankee scout, "but nobody has anything on Big Ed Walsh of the Chicago White Sox.

"We hear a lot about Marquard, Matty, Bender, Coombs, Ford, Alexander and the other great boxmen, but not one excels Walsh. No, not even Marquard or Matty!

This big fellow has been pitching for the Sox for more than six years and is better now than ever before. He is built for box work—six feet two inches tall and weighing 200 pounds stripped. He has superb physical development and knows how to take care of himself.

"Although he uses a spitter, he seldom has a lame arm and is a dray horse for work. He is pitching at least two whole games each week and helping out in others, for Jimmy Callahan is relying upon Walsh to keep the Sox in the running as long as possible.

THORNY LEA DEFEATED.

Brockton Country Club Wins Annual Inter-Club Golf Match.

BROCKTON, June 29.—The Country Club easily defeated the Thorny Lea team in the Inter-club series this afternoon at the Country Club, 18 to 3. Winslow Gray played the course in 30, two strokes less than bogey. The scores:

Country Club.		Thorny Lea	
E. G. Hudson	0	Roger Hill	3
H. K. Morrison	3	I. W. B. Hill	0
Rev. A. M. Hyde	3	Rev. E. B. French	0
Mason L. Keith	3	W. M. Nye	0
Harold S. Pitcher	3	H. H. Baldwin, Jr.	0
M. S. Higgins	3	Rev. A. Wyman	0
Winslow Gray	3	J. F. Kedian	0
Total	18	Total	3

O'Toole Most Heavily Insured Ball Player

PITTSBURGH, June 29.—Marty O'Toole, the South [illegible] boy with the Pittsburg Pirates, known the country over as the $22,500 beauty, is one of the most heavily insured players on the diamond today.

O'Toole is insured for $[illegible],000 and he intends to increase his amount at least $15,000 before the season is over.

O'Toole when he was bought by the Pirates from St. Paul was at once insured by Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh National League Club for $25,000 in order to safeguard his investment of $22,500 which he paid for the spit-ball wonder.

COL. BOGEY IS BEATEN.

Famous Opponent of Golfers Is Defeated At Albemarle.

Colonel Bogey, the victor of many important struggles succumbed to defeat yesterday by a very wide margin. L. C. Stanton of Albemarle was responsible for the ignominious defeat of this "Mythical Champion," defeating him in a handicap contest by 7 up. It must be said in fairness to "The Colonel" that his opponent was over handicapped with an allowance of twenty strokes, but the tournament committee have promised that they will not stack any other good players up against this "Hoodoo of the Links," without seeing that the handicap is a little lower.

The summary:

L. C. Stanton, 20, 7 up; F. M. Copeland, 20, 3 up; F. S. Arend, 8, 3 up; F. O. Johnson, 24, 1 up; W. L. Wadleigh, 14, even; T. H. Adams, 18, even; G. H. Kimball, 24, 1 down; G. A. Bowker, 24, 1 down; O. L. Simons, 24, 1 down; C. C. Briggs, 8, 3 down; H. F. Austin, 24, 4 down; B. L. Cumber, 24, 6 down; F. J. Bever, 24, 7 down.

Fielder Given Choice Over Gifted Slugger

Jimmy Callahan has decided that he would rather have a first-sacker who can field and not hit, than a slugger who cannot [illegible] on the bag. He would be better [illegible] if he had a combination of the two, but since he hasn't he has given the [illegible]

The long struggle between Zeider and Fournier is over, and Rollie has won it. The big Frenchman is a batter pure and simple. Zeider is a good fielder, not a wonder on flies, but still good. He is weak with the stick and that gave Fournier a look in.

The Sox manager thought he could teach Fournier to field, but he had to give up. His opponent has the call on the job on his ability to dig up the ball.

WILLETT A WINNER.

Takes First Prize in Members Tournament at Essex Club.

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, June 29.—The members' handicap golf tournament on the Essex County Club links today was won by George F. Willett, whose net score was 76. The summary:

Name.	Gross.	Hcp.	Net.
George F. Willett	80	4	76
A. L. Potter Jr.	93	14	79
L. B. Bigelow	[illegible]	6	79
Samuel Carr	92	11	81
P. W. Whittemore	82	0	82
D. H. Hostetter	97	14	83
L. Kampmann	101	16	85
Arthur D. Cook	102	15	87

Municipal League Games.

There were four of the five scheduled games of the new Municipal Baseball League played in South Boston yesterday afternoon, three on the Commonwealth Park and one on the Strandway Park. The results were as follows:

ON COMMONWEALTH PARK.

Savin Hill Midgets, 8; Lenox, 4. Batteries—Lane and Shuver; Ryan and McStowe.

St. Vincent's C. C., 12; Oakland A. C., 7. Batteries—Lynch and Martin; Connor and Gargan.

South Boston Wanderers, 28; Emerson Juniors, 7. Batteries—McCarthy, Sweeney and Hanlon; Hickey and Foster.

ON STRANDWAY PARK

Foster A. C., 16; St. Augustine's Altar Boys, 4. Batteries—Riley, Taylor and Canwider; Browe and Sladon.

NEW YORK BROKERS BEAT BOSTON TEAM ON THE DIAMOND

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

RESULTS OF GAME IN GREATER BOSTON BASEBALL LEAGUE

Just Before the Battle, Mother!

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By T. E. Powers

NEW YORK BROKERS BEAT BOSTON TEAM

Hundred Curb Traders Go to Manhattan, but Bring Back No Victory.

NEW YORK, June 29.—One hundred curb brokers from Boston accompanied the baseball team from that city when it came to New York to win the curb championship." When the box score was figured on, it stood 18 to 7 in favor of the New York team.

More than 5,000 persons were on hand when Captain Manowitch led the New Yorkers out to the field in Washington Park, Brooklyn. Irwin, who was the first baseman for the Hub team, smashed a hot single through second, and the "hundred" made as much noise as a bunch of delegates at a convention. Captain Murphy of Boston laid down a pretty bunt for a sacrifice. There was more excitement when White was safe at first on an error by the left fielder and Irwin scored. Brown, the Boston pitcher, gave an exhibition of a pitcher throwing away a game when he walked three men in New York's half of the first.

There was nothing doing for the Hub in the second, third and fourth while the Wall Street men ran around until they were exhausted.

In the fourth inning White, a former college man, took the slab for Boston and held New York to two runs in three innings. Afterward it was all frolic and not much baseball, with the Boston hundred clamorous and well to the fore.

SOX WIN SEVENTH.

South Boston Team After Record of Straight Wins.

The South Boston White Sox won their seventh consecutive game by defeating the St. Vincent Men's Association by a score of 7 to 6 yesterday. Benson of the White Sox pitched an excellent game, fourteen of the opposing batters failing before his curves. The score:

WHITE SOX	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	MEN'S ASSO	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Powers,lf	5	1	1	1	0	0	Rose n,cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Donovan,1	4	0	0	9	1	2	[illegible]	5	2	0	5	3	0
Foley,ss	5	1	1	1	1	0	Hart gan,3	4	0	1	1	2	2
O'Brien,3	4	0	2	0	0	0	Gorman,ss	5	0	1	8	2	0
M King,2	4	1	1	2	1	2	Healey,1-p	4	1	0	5	0	0
Shim'ck,c	3	2	2	14	1	0	Hadley,rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Page,cf	4	1	1	0	0	0	Flat'y,lf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Boon,B,rf	4	1	3	0	0	0	Harte,c	3	1	0	8	2	1
Benson,p	3	0	0	0	1	0	Cough'n,p-1	4	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	36	7	10	27	7	5	Totals	38	6	4	27	9	3

White Sox . . . 0 1 0 0 0 1 4 1 0—7
Men's Asso. . . 1 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—6

Two-base hits—Shimnick 2. Stolen bases—Powers, Foley, Hartergan, Hadley. Left on bases—White Sox 9, Men's Asso. 6. Base on balls—off Benson 2, off Coughlin 5. Struck out—By Benson 14, by Coughlin 6. Hit by pitched ball—Foley, King. Umpire—M Sweeney. Time—2 hr. Attendance—400.

Worcester Speedway Champion Defeated

WORCESTER, June 29.—Buster Brown, the holder of the Worcester Speedway Club matinee honors, went down to defeat today, at the matinee races of the organization held at the Greendale track, Claymos, driven by George Beaudry, winning both heats of the free for all pace in record time.

The first quarter was covered in 34 seconds flat, while the half-mile circuit was done in 33 flat, a record for the Greendale course.

The other four races on the day's card all proved closely fought contests and of great interest. The summary:

CLASS C, TROT.

Hal Stamboul, b.g., A. E. McDonald . . . 1 1
Gen. Napoleon, b.g., H. W. Tracer . . . 2 2
Lady Beton, [illegible], R. E. Streeter . . . 3 3
Time—1.17¾, [illegible].

CLASS A, TROT.

Bob Wilkes, b.g., A. H. Kendrick . . . 1 3 1
Queen o' Wilkes, ch.m., W. S. Allen & Brown . . . 4 1 2
Carmen Wilkes, ch.m., G. A. Sawyer . . . 5 2 3
Forest Maid, ch.m., E. A. Grey Chickering . . . 2 3 4
Daisy G., b.m., Chickering . . . 3 4 dr
Time—1.15, 1.12½, 1.11.

FREE FOR ALL, PACE.

Claymos, b.g., George Beaudry . . . 1 1
Buster Brown, b.g., R. M. [illegible] . . . 2 2
Sanana, b.m., Elwin Martin . . . dr
Time—1.09½, 1.07.

CLASS A, TROT.

Dick Medium, b.g., S. A. Allen . . . 1 1
Fred McKing, b.g., George Thomas . . . 2 2
Rosetta, b.m., J. H. [illegible] . . . dr
Time—1.13¼, 1.12½.

CLASS B, TROT.

Netwill, blk.g., Dr. J. W. McKean . . . 1 1
Millie Bingen, b.m., A. Allen . . . 2 2
Alto Axworthy, b.g., Dr. A. W. Lancaster . . . 3 3
Time—1.11¼, 1.11¼.

BOB ACRE'S GOOD SHOWING.

Four-Year-Old Colt Shows Up Well in Its First Race.

FITCHBURG, June 29.—Bob Acre, a four-year-old colt owned by Young Jones of Keene, N. H., made a good showing in its first race at the matinee meet held under the auspices of the Worcester North Driving Association at Fitchburg Park this afternoon. This horse won the second heat and was a close second in the first heat of Class D. Because of a break on the home stretch it finished third in the third heat.

The other three events on the card were won in straight heats. Cecilian Belle was an easy winner in Class A, finishing first in both heats.

The second heat in Class A was a dead heat for Roxy C. and Dr. Rand, the horses coming under the wire together. The summary:

CLASS A.

Cecilian Belle, bm. (Power and Willard) 1 1
Dr. Rand, bg. (Daniel Caton) . . . 2 x
Roxy C., [illegible] (L. E. Fletcher) . . . 3 x
Time—2.21, 2.20

CLASS B

Hertado, bg. (F. A. McCann) . . . 1 1
Pamelia, cb. m. (L. E. Fletcher) . . . 2 2
Time—2.30, 2.25

CLASS C.

Talma, brg. (L. E. Fletcher) . . . 1 1
[illegible] (F. A. McCann) . . . 2 3
Freelia Wilkes, bk. m. (John Moran) . . . 3 2
Time, 2.29, 2.29

CLASS D

Pen Pointer, brg. (D. M. Pratt) . . . 1 2 1
Bob Acre (L. F. Fletcher) . . . 2 1 3
Montgomery S, ch. g. (E. W. Skinner) . . . 3 3 2
Time—2.41, [illegible], 2.41.
Starter—Stickney of Townsend. Judges—[illegible]

SALEM TAKES BOTH GAMES FROM CHELSEA

Witch City Team Captures Double-Header from Chelsea-Everett Combination.

SALEM, June 29.—The Salem team of the Greater Boston League continued to play championship ball here today, defeating Chelsea-Everett in both games of a double-header. Salem won the first game by the score of 6 to 0, and the second contest by a score of 2 to 1.

The local players bunched their hits in the first game, and aided by the errors of the visitors scored one run in the sixth inning, and five in the seventh. The second game was hotly contested throughout. The scores:

First Game.

SALEM	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	EVERETT	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]	4	1	1	1	5	0	[illegible]	4	0	1	4	3	1
Morgan,2	5	1	1	2	2	1	[illegible]	4	0	1	2	3	0
Grogan,cf	4	2	1	1	0	7	[illegible]	3	0	1	1	1	0
Crisham,1	4	0	1	10	1	1	[illegible]	3	0	0	11	0	0
[illegible]	3	0	2	1	1	1	[illegible]	4	0	0	6	2	1
Darrow,ss	4	1	1	1	1	1	[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0	0
Keyser,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	0	0
Yates,c	3	1	0	8	0	1	[illegible]	3	0	2	0	1	1
[illegible],p	3	1	1	1	0	0	[illegible]	3	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	8	27	14	4	Totals	30	0	7	24	10	6

Salem . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 5 0 x—6
Everett . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Morgan, Lacey, Robinson. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Base on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Sacrifice hits—Darrow, [illegible], Yates, Crisham. Hit by pitched ball—Briggs. Passed ball—Robinson. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—1hr. [illegible].

Second Game.

SALEM	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	EVERETT	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Lacey,3	4	0	0	1	3	0	[illegible],2	[illegible]	1	1	2	5	3
Morgan,2	4	1	1	3	0	1	[illegible]	4	0	0	3	2	1
Grogan,cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	[illegible]	4	0	0	2	0	0
Crisham,1	4	0	0	8	0	0	Briggs,1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Robinson,lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	Henry,c	4	0	1	8	1	0
Darrow,ss	4	0	1	2	3	0	[illegible]	3	0	0	1	0	0
Keyser,rf	4	0	1	1	0	1	Walsh,rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
[illegible]	3	1	0	12	3	1	[illegible]	3	0	0	0	1	0
Raley,p	3	0	1	0	1	0	[illegible],p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	2	6	30	10	8	Totals	34	1	4	29	10	4

With two men out, Carley scores winning run.

Everett . . . 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Salem . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Two-base hits—[illegible], Robinson. Stolen bases—[illegible]. Base on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—By [illegible] 2, by Carney [illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—Macker. Umpire—[illegible]. Time—1h. [illegible].

LEAGUE LEADERS ARE DEFEATED BY SOMERVILLE

Somerville defeated the league leaders at Somerville Field yesterday by better all round playing and by taking advantage of South Boston's mishaps, by the score of 11 7.

Connolly, released yesterday by South Boston, played right field for Somerville and contributed a hair-raising catch of a difficult fly. He also made one hit and scored one run.

Warhop, a New England League discard, clouted out two home runs over the centre field fence. Score:

SOMERVILLE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	SO. BOSTON	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]							[illegible]						

Totals 32 11 8 27 10 . Totals 34 7 8 24 10 6

Somerville . . . 3 0 [illegible] 2 1 0 x—11
South Boston . . . 0 [illegible] 1 0 [illegible] 0 1 0 0—7

Home runs—Warhop 2. Stolen bases—Parker, Drummond. Base on balls—[illegible]. Struck out—[illegible]. Hit by pitched ball—[illegible]. Time—[illegible]. Attendance—550.

SOMERVILLE WINS AGAIN.

Hagan Clinches Game With Double When the Bases Were Filled

Somerville added another victory to their already long list when they defeated the Webgowet team of Maplewood, at City Field grounds, Somerville, yesterday, 7 to 2. Barney Hagan, Somerville slicker, slammed out a double with [illegible] and [illegible] the initial [illegible]

SOMERVILLE	ab	r	bh	po	a	e	WEBCOWET	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
[illegible]							[illegible]						

Totals 36 7 11 27 10 1 Totals [illegible] 6 24 7 [illegible]

Two-base hits—Hagan [illegible]. Hit by pitcher—[illegible]. Wild pitches—[illegible]. Passed ball—Kyndall. Umpire—Lee. Time—1h. 40m. Attendance—627.

Pilgrim A. A. to Hold Long Distance Swim

Great interest is being manifested by the long distance swimmers of New England in the Boston Light swim to be held July 14 under the auspices of the Pilgrim A. A. It is expected that the greatest field that ever started in a long distance swim will dive off the pier at Charlestown bridge at 10.30, the scheduled time to start.

The Pilgrim A. A. has secured the services of Dr. Crockett, the L street "Brownie," and he will have the general supervision of the race. Dr. Crockett has laid out the course. From the Charlestown bridge the swimmer will round Lewis wharf, thence down a direct course, mid channel to the upper pike buoy, marking the channel for ocean-going steamers, continuing south of the line of buoys, to within a half a mile of Long Island head, thence to the right for a third of a mile to the south end of George's Island, across the bar to Bug Light and then a straight line to Boston Light.

The race is sanctioned by the N. E. A. A. U., and a handsome cup, valued at $100, will be awarded the winner, while individual prizes will be given to all that finish. Entries close July 13, with Dr. W. E. Crockett, No. 4.5 Shawmut avenue or W. J. Flynn, No. 734 Old South building.

Blue Grass Winner in Manchester Race

MANCHESTER-BY-THE-SEA, June 29.—In her first race of the season, the Blue Grass, Dwight O'Hara's boat, won the race for the one design class of the Manchester Yacht Club this afternoon, beating H. S. Grew's Minx, a minute and a half.

It was rather a poor day for racing, the wind never being more than six knots and from that down to a dead calm. Ten boats went over the course, which was 2 and 1, giving a beat to southeast mark, a reach to Kettle Island and a run home. Summary:

Boat.	Owner	
Blue Grass, D. O'Hara	[illegible]	[illegible]
Minx, H. S. Grew	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ilevonga, [illegible] and Everett Fabyan		2 17 [illegible]
Vonetta, [illegible]		2 17 [illegible]

FINE RACES AT LYNN.

Several Close Finishes at Rockdale Park Yesterday.

LYNN, June 29.—Eyelash finishes of the sort the old timers rave about made a bristling bunch of sensations at Rockdale Park this afternoon in the races of the Lynn Club.

[illegible]

MELROSE HORSE FIRST.

Baraldo Wins in Straight Heats at Wakefield-Reading Track.

WAKEFIELD, June 29.—Baraldo, the [illegible] chestnut gelding, owned and driven by J. B. Wilkinson of Melrose, went to the front today at the Quannapowitt Driving Club meet [illegible] on the Wakefield-Reading track, winning in straight heats from Edward [illegible] trotter, Delesan, the last two heats being in the fast time of 1m 9s.

The defeat of Miss Olive Homer by Mary Robbins was the surprise of the afternoon, it being the first time this season Miss Olive Homer's colors have been lowered. The summary:

Class A, Mixed—Baraldo (J. B. Wilkinson), [illegible]; second, Grace [illegible]. Time—1.20, 1.20, 1.19.

Class B, [illegible]—[illegible] (C. M. Harrison), first; [illegible], second; Country B. (W. H. Nicholson), third. Time—1.20, 1.20, 1.1[illegible].

Class D, mixed—Mary Robbins (F. P. Hubbard), first; Miss Olive Homer (W. A. Brackett), second. Time—1.14½, 1.13¾, 1.13.

Class D, pace—Tom Smeltzer (F. W. Weymouth), first; Lady Bird (William Parks), second. Time—1.20, 1.22, 1.27.

NUT BOY WINNER OVER EARL KING

Nine Fast Races on Franklin Field Course Before Big Crowd.

The Dorchester Driving Club held an interesting series of nine fast races on the Franklin Field Speedway, Dorchester, yesterday afternoon, before a large attendance.

The feature event of the day was the fast trotting event between D. O'Hearn's Nut Boy, and [illegible] Earl King. [illegible] to a finish. Nut Boy [illegible] of the heats [illegible] driven by A. J. Wheeler [illegible] addition [illegible]

[illegible]

YACHT WRECKED IN RACE

Croatan Meets With Disaster in First Run of Duxbury Club

DUXBURY, June 29.—Duxbury Yacht Club sailed its first race of the season [illegible] Duxbury Bay, on a course [illegible] from the club house [illegible] shore [illegible] back to club house. This sailed over [illegible]

The wind was strong from the west [illegible] boats had [illegible] sail set. The Croatan [illegible] and [illegible] carried away [illegible] heavy [illegible] The summary:

18 FOOT CLASS.

[illegible]

[illegible] FOOT CLASS.

[illegible]

ANNUAL YACHT CRUISE.

New Bedford Club Makes Overnight Stay at Onset

ONSET, [illegible] New Bedford Yacht Club [illegible] through the [illegible]

As soon as [illegible] was [illegible] the members went ashore and visited [illegible] end of the club's meeting was [illegible] of interest [illegible] at the [illegible]

Sunday [illegible] in charge of Commodore [illegible]

Tigers Sign New Pitcher.

DETROIT, June 29.—Cary Zamlock, a [illegible] was purchased by the Tigers from the Missoula Montana [illegible] approval of Jim McGuire, who saw him pitch [illegible] He has won ten out of twelve games this [illegible] Detroit [illegible]

Hingham Y. C. Holds Three Races This Week

[illegible]

DATES ARE ARRANGED

Worcester High School Schedule Announced for Next Season

WORCESTER, June 29.—[illegible]

16 BOATS IN FIRST OF 1912 YACHT RACES

[illegible]

IVER JOHNSON CAMP SUPPLIES

No. 1—Tent Cot, prices reduced to $8.00, $9.00 and $10.00

Army Shelter Tents . . . $3.50
Std. Canvas Play Tents, 5x5 . . . $3.50
6x6—$4.00 7x7 $5.00
Wall Tents as low as . . . $4.75

No. 2—Venus Army Blankets. $3.00
Diana . . . $1.50
Regulation U. S. . . . $5.50

No. 3—Telescope Cot Bed . . . $3.00
No. 4—Folding Camp Stool . . . 50c
No. 5—Collapsible Cooker . . . $2.50
No. 6—Folding Buckets 80c to 90c
No. 7—Duffle Bags, from $1.50 to . . . $2.50
No. 8—Baldwin Camp Lamp $1.00 and $1.50
No. 9—Appalachian Ruck-Sack . . . $3.50
No. 10—Tabloid Medicine Cases . . . $1.00
Contains compressed bandages, absorbent cotton wax, boric gauze, carron oil, boric acid ointment, adhesive plaster, etc.
No. 11—Mosquito-Foe, formerly Japstick. Each stick burns 1 hour, price, 16 sticks . . . 25c

Our 192-page Camping Catalog illustrates and gives full description of above and hundreds of other useful camp articles. A copy is free at store or mailed on request.
We sell everything for sports and recreation, wholesale and retail.

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
155-157 Washington Street, Corner Cornhill

SOLD BY ARTHUR P. HOMER
THE ACME QUALITY KIND
156 STATE ST BOSTON MASS

Attention Baseball Players

GREAT MARK-DOWN SALE OF

Baseball Goods

Beginning MONDAY, JULY 1st

A FEW OF THE BARGAINS WE OFFER

Baseball Shoes		Catchers' Mitts	
Regular price $8.50, Marked down to	5.00	Regular price $4.00, Marked down to	2.75
Regular price $6.50, Marked down to	4.00	Regular price $3.50, Marked down to	1.60
Regular price $5.50 Marked down to	3.25	Regular price $2.[illegible] Marked down to	1.50
Regular price $4.[illegible] Marked down to	2.50	Regular price $2.75 Marked down to	1.40
Regular price $[illegible] Marked down to	2.00	Regular price $1.75 Marked down to	1.00
Regular price $[illegible] Marked down to	1.75	Regular price $1.25, Marked down to	75c

Catchers' Masks		1st Basemen's Mitts	
Regular price $6.00 Marked down to	3.50	Regular price $5.00, Marked down to	2.90
Regular price $[illegible] Marked down to	2.50	Regular price $4.50, Marked down to	2.50
Regular price $[illegible] Marked down to	2.00	Regular price $3.50, Marked down to	2.00
Regular price $1.50, Marked down to	1.90	Regular price $3.00, Marked down to	1.90
Regular price 75c, Marked down to	45c	Regular price $2.00, Marked down to	1.00

High-Class Jerseys $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 Regular Price, marked down to 1.00, 1.50, 1.75

Extra Quality Stockings $1.50 and $1.00 value, marked down to . . . . . 60c and 35c

Everyone interested in Athletic Goods of any description should call during this sale. The ideal opportunity of purchasing your vacation equipment at a great saving.

The Horace Partridge Co.
75 HAWLEY ST. Between Summer and Washington Sts.

BALDWIN AND SAYLOR BATTLE IN BOSTON BEFORE PILGRIM A. A.

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

CORNELL TAKES ALL THREE BOAT RACES ON HUDSON COURSE

Sherlocko the Monk---The Adventure of the Vanishing Candidate By Gus Mager

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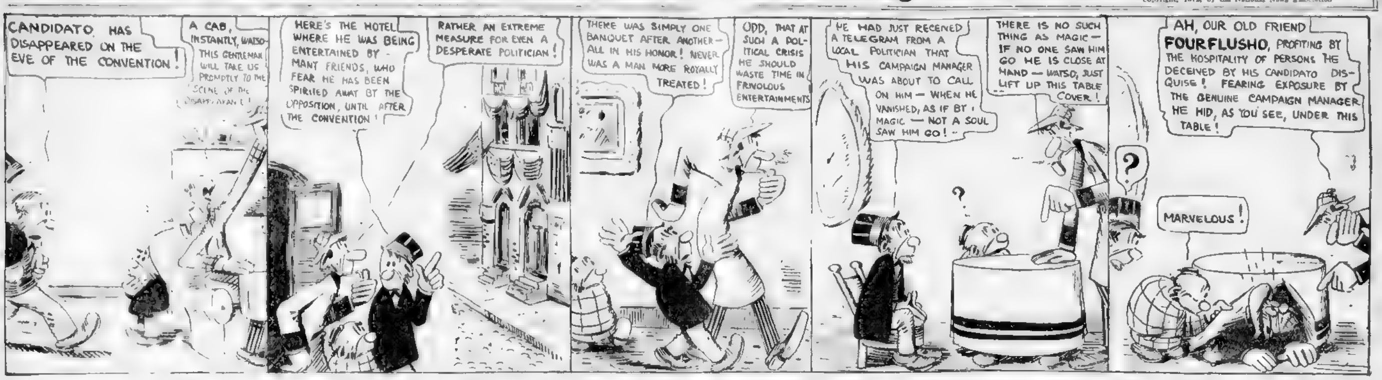


BALDWIN AND SAYLOR BATTLE AT PILGRIM

Plenty of Excitement Is Looked for When Star Lightweights Clash

Matty Baldwin of Charlestown and Kid Saylor of Indianapolis should put up a stirring battle when they meet at the Pilgrim A. A. on Tuesday evening. The contest should be every bit as good as the recent Murphy-Baldwin bout.

Baldwin is now performing [illegible] he has at any time during his career [illegible] the squared circle [illegible] ring and [illegible] in the world [illegible] portance, he has been winning with great regularity.

Saylor is a strong, tough lightweight and he [illegible] for the [illegible] Baldwin on two different [illegible]. The first bout [illegible] year ago last [illegible] with having [illegible]. When [illegible] of stars [illegible] was [illegible] Baldwin [illegible] Lynn [illegible] reported as being in excellent condition for the fray. And when Matty is "right" he is a pretty hard man to beat.

Hot Weather Dope for the Ball Fans

Busy Statistican Gets Up List of 1911 Hitters in the National League.

A busy statistician has figured out some interesting dope. Below is printed the list of National League players credited with knocking out home runs last season while the bases were full.

May 4—Wagner, Pittsburg; off Hearn, St. Louis. Hearn had just [illegible] Landermilk and Hans hit the first ball the newcomer served.

May 9—Beck, Cincinnati, off Tyler, Boston.

[illegible] Schulte, Chicago, off Marquard, New York.

[illegible] Grant, Cincinnati, off Far[illegible]

[illegible] Schulte, Chicago, off Keefe, [illegible]

[illegible] Pfiker, Chicago, off Mat[illegible]

[illegible] Schulte, Chicago, off Tyler, Boston.

[illegible] Erwin, Brooklyn, off [illegible]

[illegible] White, Chicago, off Brown, Boston.

September 7—Leach, Pittsburg, off Geyer, St. Louis.

September 10—Hoblitzell, Cincinnati, off [illegible], Chicago.

September 21—[illegible], Chicago, off [illegible], Philadelphia.

[illegible] Houser, Boston, off [illegible], Philadelphia.

CORNELL AGAIN TAKES ALL THREE CONTESTS

Continued from First Page.

sin were having a stirring battle for second place and they forced the Cornell crew to extend itself in order to keep the lead. Cornell led by a full length at the mile and three quarters mark.

Columbia Makes a Spurt.

There was then a stir among the vast crowd which watched every movement of the crews, for the Columbia eight began a great spurt which carried it into second place. But try as they might, Columbia's gallant oarsmen could not get on even terms with Cornell.

Syracuse was third, a length behind Columbia, Wisconsin, fourth, while Pennsylvania and Stanford were having a merry battle for last place. Cornell increased its lead to a length and a half at the two-mile mark.

The Ithacans pulled a wonderful stroke. All of the men were in excellent condition and [illegible] as though they were holding themselves in check for the final spurt which would carry them across the line in triumph.

Wisconsin spurted at the two mile and a half mark and took second place away from Columbia. Syracuse followed Wisconsin and was safely in third place before the Columbia oarsmen had time to start a sprint.

Columbia came into its own again at the three-mile point and again forged its way into second place. Cornell still held the lead and appeared to have the race well in hand.

Coming under the bridge, Columbia made a mighty effort to win. Every man in the boat pulled for all he was worth. The shell shot through the calm waters with increased momentum and drew nearer to the Cornell shell in which eight gallant oarsmen were pulling for all they were worth. Columbia soon tired, and three quarters of a mile from the finish Cornell regained its lead of two lengths and had the race practically won. Cornell spurted and increased its lead to four lengths. It won easily in 19m. 21 2-5s.

Wisconsin Finishes Second.

Wisconsin flashed across the line a few seconds after Cornell. Wisconsin made a great finish and deserved second honors. The Columbia crew, game to the last, finished in third position with Syracuse and Pennsylvania following in the order named. [illegible] the gallant lads from Stanford [illegible] to a frazzle, but worthy [illegible] the Hall of Fame through [illegible] fight against overwhelming [illegible].

The Cornell varsity four won its event handily by four boat lengths. Here again the wonderful coaching system installed at Ithaca by Courtney proved too much for the rival crews.

As in the varsity eight race, Cornell was content to trail the leaders in the first part of the race. The Ithicans were in third place at the quarter mile mark with Columbia first and Syracuse second. Cornell was third and Pennsylvania fourth.

Columbia led by three-quarters of a length at the mile with Cornell in second place. Syracuse was in third place, while Pennsylvania was forced to be satisfied with fourth position.

Cornell increased its stroke after the mile mark had been passed and for a time had a bitter struggle with Columbia. The Ithacans finally drew up to Columbia. They continued their fast stroke and at the mile and a half were leading by a full length. Cornell's grit and experience had downed Columbia's great crew in one of the most exciting races of the day. Cornell's time was 10 34 1-5.

Columbia was second, Syracuse third and Pennsylvania fourth. This was the first race of the day and it proved that Cornell is still supreme on the water.

Another Cornell Victory.

The freshman eight developed into another Cornell victory. Wisconsin showed marked strength in this event and again forced the Cornell men to extend themselves to the limit. Syracuse took third place, Pennsylvania fourth and Columbia last.

The Cornell youths displayed the same fighting spirit and smooth stroke which characterized the varsity oarsmen in the long race of the day. The Ithacans won by a comfortable margin in 9m. [illegible]

Mandot to Meet Wolgast.

NEW ORLEANS, June 29.—In the event of Joe Mandot defeating Willie Ritchie he will accept an offer made by Tom McCarey of Los Angeles to meet Champion Ad Wolgast in August.

Announce Drawings for Tennis Tourney

The drawings for the individual singles championship and doubles championship of the Mystic Valley League promise some fine tennis, as the entry list of contestants brings some of the most notable players in the State into competition.

The drawings for the preliminary contests in singles and doubles follow:

SINGLES.

First Round.

Bradford, Noanett, vs. Whittemore, Oakley; T. B. Plimpton, Newton Centre, vs. W. T. Whiting, Oakley; R. L. Dana, Newton Centre, vs. Brackett, Noanett; Porter, Newton Centre, vs. Tarbell, Winchester; A. W. Merriam, Oakley, vs. Pennoyer, Noanett; De Cormis, Oakley, vs. Martin, Vesper; Melcher, Newton Centre, vs. Sharpless, Belmont; T. Wendell, Noanett, vs. Coues, Oakley; [illegible] Gallagher, Noanett, vs. Thomas, Winchester; [illegible]

Second Round.

Bates, Noanett, vs. [illegible], Winchester; [illegible]

DOUBLES.

First Round.

[illegible]

Second Round.

[illegible]

NILES AND DABNEY WIN TENNIS TOURNEY

MANCHESTER BY THE SEA, June 29.—Niles and Dabney, the well known tennis players, won the final match of the invitation round Robins men's doubles tournament that has been in progress on the Essex Country Club courts since Thursday; incidentally a new record was established. It took sixty-two games to decide the matches, which was best two out of three. The match was started at 5 o'clock and lasted until 7:45.

It was a brilliant gathering of fashionable society people, some three hundred in number, that watched the match. Three other matches had been played during the morning and afternoon and these were followed by an enthusiastic gallery of society people representing the best known people from all sections of the country who are spending the Summer on the North Shore.

Clothier and Gardiner have been playing an excellent game [illegible] Thursday [illegible]. In meeting Niles and Dabney this afternoon they had played and won a match with Wrenn and Watson. [illegible] they beat the Larned Brothers [illegible] Niles and Dabney won their match in the [illegible] Wrenn and Watson [illegible]

The summary:

[illegible]

Newton Golfers "Die" in Cemetary Games

Only a few of the usually large contingent of golfers turned out for the members' handicap event for the week-end at Newton. A tombstone contest was held in which J. H. Eustis was the winner, even though he did not cash in his checks or die, according to the terms of the contest.

He had four strokes to spare when he reached the nineteenth hole, and as there was no competitor who looked as though he would survive beyond this point, Eustis was awarded the prize without having to mark his death bed, as the other players did. In the tombstone contests each player has a miniature tablet inscribed, "Here lies the body of So and So, who expired here on his such and such stroke." The player who dies farthest from the first tee is declared the winner. Each player has the bogey of the course plus his handicap as the figure for his [illegible].

J. H. Eustis [illegible], 4 strokes over [illegible]; E. W. Pierce, 18 [illegible]; F. Rockwood, 18 holes.

Hollins and Belden Lead.

A small field of golfers turned out at Allston yesterday afternoon for the [illegible] foursome event. W. H. Hollins and F. E. Belden were the leaders, [illegible] T. P. Harrison and P. R. Jones [illegible]. The scores:

[illegible]

Kid Lavigne Goes To a "Bug" Retreat

DETROIT, June 29.—Kid Lavigne, who was the greatest of all lightweight champions, was sent to St. Joseph's Retreat, practically an asylum, today, a physical wreck.

The action was taken on request of his wife, whom he married in Paris. His brother supplemented her appeal. Lavigne was brought into Court on a charge of raising a "rough house" in his home. It was a long way from the first time he had been arrested for a similar offence. Today his wife told Justice Stein that she could no longer endure his tantrums and asked that he be taken care of. His brother confirmed her statements that he would smash furniture and abuse his family.

Liquor is responsible for the former champion's condition. Lavigne himself agreed to go to the "Retreat." When sober he realizes his condition.

It is the hope of all his friends that he can be restored, in part, to health.

Lavigne met his wife when in Paris on a tour of the world. He was then at the height of his fame and worth several thousand dollars. [illegible] times he [illegible] the Atlantic to press his suit for the hand of the French maiden and the third time was successful.

Since he retired from the ring Lavigne has squandered his fortune. For several years he has earned a livelihood running a saloon near police headquarters. Last Winter when Kid McCoy and other "dead ones" were announcing "coming backs," [illegible] Lavigne went into training to do likewise, but soon realized that he was done for. A blow on the head is said to have somewhat deranged him, and his wife and brother will have him examined to determine his sanity.

Laziness Put the Bite in Most Tobaccos

Not laziness on the part of manufacturers, but laziness on the part of smokers.

Manufacturers try to give the people what they SEEM to want.

And because in this hurrying age people have gotten into the habit of thinking that everything must be done in the EASIEST, QUICKEST way, the manufacturers have GRANULATED and CUT and SLICED their tobaccos so that the smoker need ONLY fill his pipe and light up.

Very easy, very convenient, BUT ruinous to the REAL tobacco flavor.

For tin foil and oiled paper and tin cans CANNOT keep ALL the moisture in tobacco.

And for every bit of moisture that gets OUT some of the NATURAL flavor goes with it.

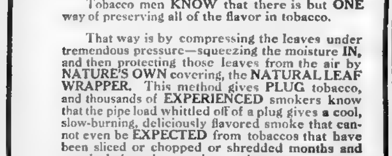
Tobacco men KNOW that there is but ONE way of preserving all of the flavor in tobacco.

That way is by compressing the leaves under tremendous pressure—squeezing the moisture IN, and then protecting those leaves from the air by NATURE'S OWN covering, the NATURAL LEAF WRAPPER. This method gives PLUG tobacco, and thousands of EXPERIENCED smokers know that the pipe load whittled off of a plug gives a cool, slow-burning, deliciously flavored smoke that cannot even be EXPECTED from tobaccos that have been sliced or chopped or shredded months and months before they get into a pipe.

Satisfy yourself as to the value of this old-fashioned tobacco TRUTH by filling YOUR pipe with Master Workman Plug Tobacco. Perhaps it takes a minute longer, but judge for yourself if the time isn't well spent.

Master Workman

PLUG TOBACCO



2½ oz.—10c.

One half ounce more than equal quality leaf in any other form.

Amusements.

AUTOMOBILE TOURS

Plymouth, Wayside Inn, Lexington, Concord. From Hotel Brunswick, Daily and Sunday, at 9 a. m., and for Lexington and Concord, at 2 p. m. Elegant Cars, Inside Drivers, Fine Roads, Grand Scenery, Historic Points. Tickets at Tourists Agencies and Leading Hotels. Ask for folder. Phone B. B. 4122. ROYAL BLUE LINE CO., Hotel Brunswick.

Amusements. Amusements. Amusements. Amusements.

CARNIVAL HOLIDAY WEEK

SPECIAL FEATURES **4th of July** NEXT THURSDAY

3 NIGHTS OF GORGEOUS **FIREWORKS** WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

PARAGON

(NANTASKET BEACH)

AND ITS FAMOUS **Palm Garden**

OPEN FROM 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

With a menu which in variety and excellence and the perfection of service surpasses any shore resort in America.

The Evening Gayeties of Vienna, Paris and Berlin are duplicated as nowhere else in America

IN ITS **CABARET** EACH NIGHT 9 TO 11

ENGAGING THE SERVICES OF 75 ARTISTS, SINGERS AND MUSICIANS

Here is a Cabaret list to make you gasp. It is free, but it was never duplicated at a dollar theatre.

THE FLYING VENUS **Mlle. CLARA BALLERINA,** MOST BEAUTIFUL FIGURE IN VAUDEVILLE

Daring, Sensational Queen of the Air, and Spanish Dancer.

Mme. Cuture and Mlle. Clarice in classic barefoot dances
Omar, the whirling dervish
Boston Opera Quintette.
Miss Wood "Twilight Chorus."

Mace Gay's Military Band.
Norrie Sisters, Chansonettes.
Octavia Neal, the girl with the saxophone.
Guatemala Serenaders.
Mlle. Fifi.
Mell Eastman
Palm Garden Orchestra.

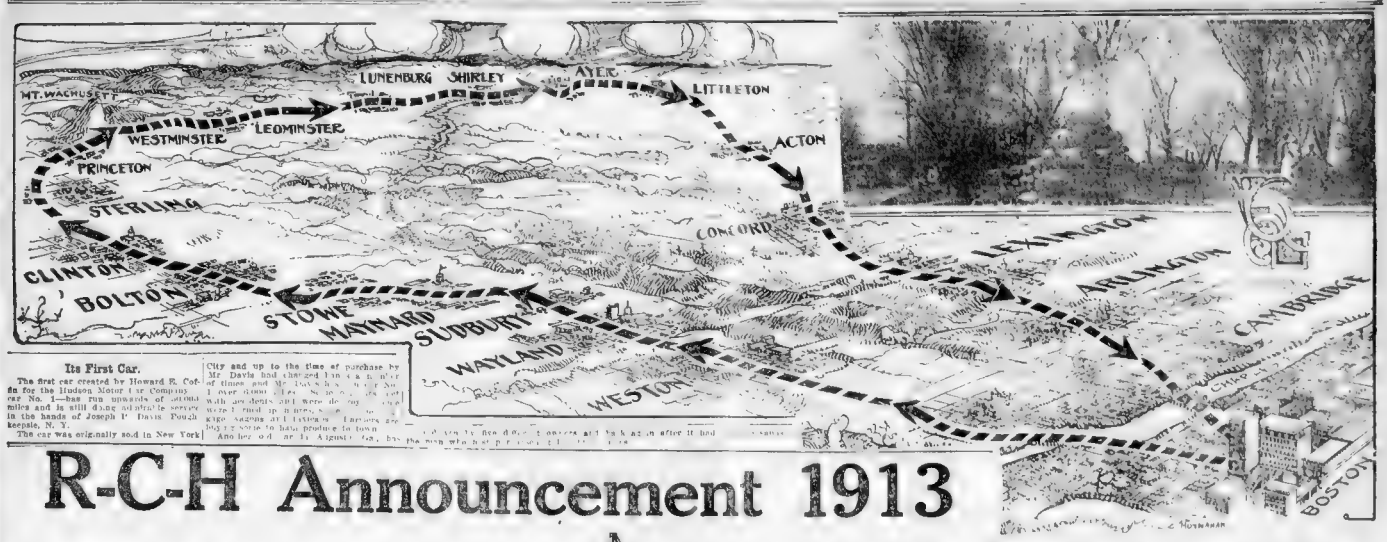
The many attractions of Paragon, its general air of festivity, its Green Streak Railroad, Human Roulette Wheel, New Dancing Pavilion, Vaudeville, Burlesque, Moving Pictures, Games and Pastimes of all sorts are all too well known to need more than a mere reminder.

TONIGHT GRAND ITALIAN ILLUMINATION

FREE CIRCUS SPEEDY | DEMON 50 SEA LIONS (See them fed)

"EAT, DRINK and LOOK" LATE BOATS BACK TO BOSTON EVERY NIGHT

THROUGH ENCHANTING COUNTRY TO MOUNT WACHUSETT



Its First Car.

The first car created by Howard E. Coffin for the Hudson Motor Car Company—car No. 1—has run upwards of 40,000 miles and is still doing reliable service in the hands of Joseph P. Davis, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

The car was originally sold in New York City and up to the time of purchase by Mr. Davis had changed hands a number of times and Mr. Davis has driven over 40,000 miles with no repairs and very little attention. Farmers are buying cars to haul produce to town. And here and there in Augusta, Ga., by the men who have [illegible]

R-C-H Announcement 1913

R-C-H "Twenty-Five"

We are determined to build the best all-round five-passenger touring car in the world and sell it, completely equipped, for

$900

f. o. b. DETROIT

The Car

Wheelbase—110 inches.

Motor—Long-stroke; 4 cylinders cast en bloc; 3¼-inch bore, 5-inch stroke. Two-bearing crank shaft. Timing gears and valves enclosed. Three-point suspension.

Drive—Left Side. Irreversible worm gear, 16-inch steering wheel. Spark and throttle control on steering column.

Control—Center Lever operated through H-plate integral with universal joint housing just below. Hand-lever emergency brake at driver's right. Clutch pedal operated by left foot. Service brake operated by right foot. Foot accelerator in connection with hand throttle.

Springs—Front, semi-elliptic; rear, full elliptic and mounted on swivel seats.

Frame—Pressed steel channel.

Axles—Front, I-beam, drop-forged; rear, semi-floating type.

Transmission—3 speeds forward and reverse; sliding gear, selective type.

Construction—Drop-forgings wherever practicable; chrome nickel steel used throughout all shafts and gears in the transmission and rear axle; high carbon manganese steel in all parts requiring special stiffness.

Body—Full 5-passenger English type; extra wide seats; 10-inch seat cushions specially upholstered.

Wheels—Artillery type.

The Equipment

Non-skid tires—32x3½.

12-inch Bullet electric head lights with double parabolic lens.

6-inch Bullet electric side lights with parabolic lens.

Bosch Magneto.

Warner Auto-Meter.

Demountable rims.

Extra rim and holders.

Tally-ho horn.

Jiffy curtains—up or down instantaneously.

Top and Top cover.

Windshield.

Rear view mirror.

Tool-kit, Jack, Tire Repair Kit, Pump.

Robe Rail.

See the Car at the Nearest R-C-H Dealer or Branch

R-C-H CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan

Boston Branch, 563 Boylston Street 'Phone 5394 B. B.

E. E. Whipple, Providence, R. I.
Palace Auto Station, Worcester, Mass.
Concord Auto Sales Co., Concord, N. H.
Shean Auto Station, Springfield, Mass.
Central Garage, Quincy, Mass.
Morton & Edgett, Malden, Mass.
A. W. Sibley, Attleboro, Mass.
Central Garage, Athol, Mass.
Montello Garage, Brockton, Mass.
W. H. Coyll & Son, Rochester, N. H.
A. Lauzon & Co., Burlington, Vt.
Rutland Garage Co., Rutland, Vt.
J. H. Nash, Bangor, Me.
Irving & Taylor, Caribou, Me.
Fred D. Morse, Portland, Me.
S. H. Frost Co., Pittsfield, Me.

WITHOUT A SINGLE SPLENDID TOUR
RADICAL CHANGE TO MT. WACHUSETT

FLENTJE SHOCK ABSORBERS

MICHELIN ABROAD

Automobile Races

Old Orchard, Maine

July 4th 5th 6th

The World's Fastest Cars
The World's Greatest Drivers

Races Start Promptly at 10 A. M. Each Day

ALL IN READINESS AT OLD ORCHARD FOR BIG RACES

The Beach Course Was Never in Better Condition for Last Work on the Part of Daring and Determined Driver

By J. C. KERRISON.

[illegible]

Cleveland Tries Out Suburb Truck Service

[illegible]

EXPERT BUYS VELIE.

Master Mechanic of Steel Concern Owns a Model M

A fitting tribute to the [illegible] of the Velie [illegible] John Eastlope, master mechanic of the [illegible]

NEW TIRE PLANT

Walpole Rubber Co Secures Big Factory.

Scarcely more than a [illegible] Walpole Rubber Company [illegible]

RACING AT TACOMA.

Splendid Two Days' Program Has Been Arranged.

[illegible] date ten entries have been made for the Tacoma (Wash.) road race to be held July 5 and 6 under the auspices of the Tacoma Automobile Club and Tacoma [illegible] As [illegible] last week [illegible] with the 500 mile [illegible] yesterday [illegible] was nominated. The [illegible] has not been [illegible]

[illegible] W. Doherty, chairman of the A [illegible] committee wires his eastern representatives from Tacoma to the effect [illegible] in the races is running [illegible] at fever heat and that there will be a [illegible] of Pacific Coast stars present to endeavor to win the prizes in the four [illegible] events [illegible]

Road Conditions.

The road from Lowell through [illegible] to West [illegible] under construction. Passable but [illegible]

Road from Groton to Keene, N. H. [illegible] passable. Long detour [illegible]

[illegible] through Freling between [illegible] and Greenfield [illegible]

The road between Franklin and Wrentham in poor condition.

[illegible] through [illegible] to Salisbury Beach is bad and dangerous.

[illegible] of the Barre road between [illegible]

Road from Worcester to Northbridge is [illegible] short detour [illegible]

The [illegible] road from Taunton to New Bedford is [illegible]

The road from North Andover to Haverhill is passable but dangerous. A detour through Lawrence [illegible]

In going from Barre to Petersham take new stage road.

The Lenox-Pittsfield roads impassable, [illegible] good [illegible] by taking easterly route.

Road between Greenfield and [illegible] poor, take south road.

[illegible] Agawam road between [illegible] and the Connecticut line [illegible]

The road from Middlesex Fells to [illegible] in Medford is torn up for repairs. Passable with caution.

Road between Wakefield and Reading [illegible] the lake [illegible] Dangerous.

The road from Stoneham to Andover on the State highway is [illegible] for repairs.

The road between Crawford Notch and Bemis is reported to be in very bad condition having shaky bridges and many bad places where great care must be used in order to avoid serious consequences.

NOTHING LACKING IN APPOINTMENT

Once more the R C H corporation, manufacturers of the R C H car, has created something of a sensation in the motor car producing circles and among motorists generally, this time with an announcement of equipment on the R C H touring car for 1913 that heretofore has only been looked for on cars selling at a much higher price.

This equipment includes five electric lights, non-skid 32 by 3½ inch tires all around, Warner autometer, top fitted with Jiffy curtains, top slip cover, rear vision mirror [illegible] That the 1913 season will [illegible] equipment of a motor [illegible] to convenience and [illegible] in driving will be demanded by [illegible] that the more progressive [illegible] are preparing to go the limit [illegible] is indicated by the [illegible]

[illegible] is to be the big [illegible] the first new [illegible] electric lights, [illegible] Warner autometer [illegible] R C H, along with the popular Jiffy [illegible] on May 1.

[illegible] of electric lights is a [illegible] step forward. The advantages of this type of lighting are manifest [illegible] turned on or off without [illegible] convenience that is [illegible] when it becomes necessary [illegible] on a muddy road [illegible] strong and constant, there [illegible]

[illegible] on the 1913 R C H are [illegible] type. The head lights are [illegible] parabolic [illegible] six inches in diameter with [illegible] parabolic lens, and [illegible] inches in diameter with [illegible]

[illegible] by 100 ampere hour storage [illegible] easily and inexpensively recharged [illegible] in a battery case on the [illegible] board.

[illegible] of non-skid tires is also an [illegible] and the advantages of this type [illegible]

[illegible] mechanical changes on the R C H [illegible] are a hand brake [illegible] of the driver, and a hand [illegible] by means of lever [illegible] segment attached to the [illegible]

The [illegible] tension magneto will be continued [illegible] the latest improved [illegible] carburetor will be used.

TO PATROL THE MOUNTAIN ROADS

The roads of the White Mountain district of New Hampshire are to receive more attention this year than ever before so that the tourist will be reasonably sure of finding these thoroughfares in excellent condition.

The Bretton Woods Company, the Crawford Hotel Company and the Profile Company, have all combined this summer and established a patrol system for roads between the Franconia and Crawford Notches. Every five miles a man will be stationed with a road team. His particular duty will be to go over his section of the road each day and keep it in perfect condition, so that there should be no difficulties to be encountered by the tourist in this section.

The Mount Pleasant Hotel, which has already been opened, and the Mount Washington Hotel, which opens on Saturday next, found it necessary as a result of last year's experiences to make great additions to the garage in Bretton Woods. This building has been increased 150 feet making it the largest garage north of Boston. A very busy season is anticipated.

Attracts the Speed Merchants

Curving away in an unbroken stretch of thirty miles, its hard packed sands as level as an asphalt boulevard, the magnificent beach at Galveston, Texas beckons speeds enthusiasts and the world's fastest machines to come there and participate in the speed carnival to be held August 8, 9 and 10. The beach meet which is to be conducted by the Galveston Automobile Club and the Texas State Automobile Association, has attracted wide attention, and entries of many well known drivers have been made for the meet. The fact that nearly $7,000 in cash in addition to several handsome cups offered to the placed drivers in the events of the three days' program, has acted as an incentive to swell the list of racing pilots.

Upon the return of Captain J. W. Mann, who is acting as chairman of the racing committee, work was begun for the erection of a grand stand capable of seating 10,000 persons. It is estimated that fully 50,000 people will line the beach on each of the three days of the meet. As the circuit over which the cars will speed is but two and one-half miles in length it will give the spectators an opportunity to see the entire race from start to finish.

New Detour Signs to Guide Motorists

The placing of detour signs at points upon the main thoroughfares where it is necessary for tourists to avoid roads that have been closed for repairs or reconstruction is the innovation announced by the Touring Club of America.

These new detour signs will be in the form of a large blue arrow bearing in plain white letters the words, 'Detour—Follow Arrows' with "T. C. A." on the arrow point. The arrows will be placed along all important detours from the main thoroughfares by the official cars of the Touring Club, as well as by the club's representatives at its twenty-five branches located in the principal touring centres.

In addition to the blue and white arrows the Touring Club is compiling the running directions for the most important detours in route card form, upon the reverse of which will appear a small map showing the detour, the directions and map indicating the point where the detour leaves and joins the main highway, giving the route numbers, also the mileage at which the odometer should be reset.

In many localities where the main highways are closed for reconstruction, tourists are compelled to find their way around as best they can, although the highway laws generally require contractors to provide safe detours during the construction of new roads.

DOES NOT GET RECORD MARKS

The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association, in its acceptance of records from the 100 to the 500-mile marks inclusive, gives the first four marks to Tetzlaff in the Fiat and the remaining to Dawson in the National, all of which times are better than previously recorded.

These were all made in their 500-mile race on May 30 and it is interesting to note that with the exception of the 500-mile time made by Dawson, De Palma's times at the various distances were faster than made by either Tetzlaff or Dawson.

The reason that De Palma fails to get credit for his great record work lies in the racing rules, which provide that no record at any intermediate distances is allowable unless the car finishes the event. De Palma, it will be remembered, led in this race up to the second last lap and his times up to that point were all better than the records allowed. The racing rule is unquestionably a good one and there is good reason for its existence, but in a few instances all rules operate against individuals. The rule was in the first place formulated to prevent any one car going out for a special record at intermediate distances and then retiring.

Studebaker

Flanders "20"

Forget the nameplate---and still the car stands pre-eminent

If it bore no nameplate—the Studebaker Flanders "20" would be bound to make an immediate and an impressive appeal to your preference.

If it had no reputation—your sense of value would instantly recognize the wonderful money-worth of the car.

If it had enjoyed no sales-success—a demonstration of its splendid response to every normal, or even abnormal demand, would drive you straight to the decision that your $800 could not be better expended.

Study it from any of the ordinarily accepted specification standards—motor-measurement, power, wheel-base, axle-strength, ease, style—and rivalry, in its class, recedes into the remote background.

But you are not asked to draw a check for $800 on the evidence of your own eyes; or your own experience; or your own sense of value.

The Studebaker "20" will speak for itself on that close-range inspection which should precede a purchase—but another voice speaks to you in its behalf, louder and more impressive still.

Seventy-five thousand of your fellow citizens vouch for Studebaker value.

And we would like you to feel the impact of that tremendous pressure of public opinion.

We would like you to summon up a mental picture of that mighty host of Studebaker cars rendering yeoman service in every nook and corner of the nation.

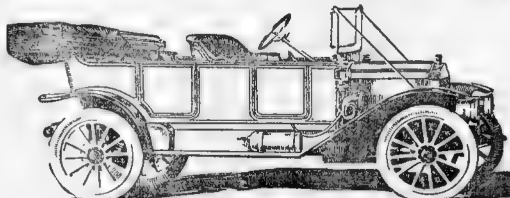
We would like you to remember that the satisfaction of these 75,000 citizens has its *source* in the name Studebaker.

We would like you to realize that each and every one of these 75,000 cars does its full duty, day by day, precisely *because* it is a Studebaker car.

The Studebaker "20" which you buy and drive is the embodiment and the expression of the sixty-year-old Studebaker policy of serving its public.

We want you to remind yourself that the Studebaker word has been good as gold to the buying world for more than a century—and that it is being made good in every car that issues from the mighty Studebaker plants.

The globe-girdling sales system of the Studebaker Corporation—the 1,800 Studebaker stores in America—the superb laboratory and manufacturing equipment in the Studebaker plant—and the low cost of production and distribution which they involve—in these factors you find the reason why the Studebaker "20" lays immediate hold upon your preference—why it appeals to you as the very uttermost of value at or about $800.



Studebaker Flanders "20" Touring Car.

$800 F. O. B. Detroit, standard equipment. Equipped, as above, with Top, Windshield, Prest-o-Lite Tank and Speedometer, $885.

BOSTON	E-M-F Boston Co.	NORWOOD	G. M. Lepper
LYNN	Elmer E. Bray	ROCKLAND	W. H. Sargent
SALEM	Bridge St. Garage	BROCKTON	Brockton Auto Exchange
GLOUCESTER	F. P. Wonson	FRAMINGHAM	C. B. Daniels
MELROSE	A. L. Philbrick	WOBURN	J. H. Bates & Son
WALTHAM	E. E. Jennison		

THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION - - DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Boston Retail Branch

889 Boylston Street

Phone B. B. 4440

Ford

That it is lightest is the weightiest reason why you should own a Ford. Every added pound which an automobile carries above that which is needed for strength—means added expense and added danger. The Vanadium-built Ford is strongest for its weight.

Seventy-five thousand new Fords go into service this season—proof of their unequaled merit. The price is $590 for the roadster, $690 for the five passenger car, and $700 for the delivery car—complete with all equipment, f. o. b. Detroit. Latest catalogue from Ford Motor Company, 650 Beacon St., Boston, or direct from Detroit factory.

Get Auto Comfort With the 1912

Flentje

Automatic Hydraulic Jounce and Recoiler

Preventer

$5000 a side to any shock absorber manufacturer to prove it is not "The Best in the World." Works automatically over all roads.

Why Not Buy the Best

30 Days' Free Trial. 2 Years' Guarantee

ERNEST FLENTJE

1643 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass

N. Y. Branch, 1926 Broadway, Room 400, New York City

"INVADER" GEAR OIL AND TEN REASONS

1. [illegible] NOISY gears.
2. [illegible] strength.
3. [illegible] gear teeth.
4. [illegible] foreign matter.
5. [illegible]
6. [illegible] the work.
7. [illegible] motor power to rear wheels.
8. Lubricates perfectly under [illegible]
9. [illegible] wear and tear [illegible]
10. [illegible]

"Invader" Gear Oil is [illegible] highest in QUALITY, lowest in PRICE [illegible] it is next to impossible to improve [illegible] Ask your dealer for "Invader," the genuine.

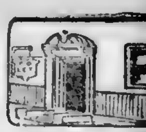
CHAS. F. KELLOM & CO.,

N. E. Branch, 284 Columbus Av., Boston

Phone Tremont 171.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912.

Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY
Real Estate, Apartments and "Want Ads



INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

	Page.	Col.
Agents and Canvassers	1W	6-7
Apartments to Let	5W	1-2
Astrology, etc.	3W	7
Automobiles	2W	1-3
Barter and Exchange	4W	3
Bicycles and Motor Cycles	2W	4
Board and Rooms	5W	5
Business Chances	2W	1-2
Business Personals	6W	7
Cameras and Photographs	4W	5
Clothing	2W	4
Death Notices	6W	6
Detectives	1W	4
Dogs, Cats, etc.	3W	6
Diamonds and Jewelry	2W	4
Educational and Instruction	6W	7
Employment Agencies	1W	5
Female Help	1W	4
Female Help, Miscellaneous	1W	5
Female Situations	1W	5
For Adoption	1W	7
For Sale, Miscellaneous	5W	3
Farms	4W	3
Furnished Rooms	5W	3-4
Furniture	6W	6-7
Horses and Carriages	2W	6
Houses to Let	5W	4
Information Wanted	1W	7
Legal and Public Notices	5W	3
Lost and Found	6W	7
Machinery and Tools	2W	2
Mail Order Business	5W	5-7
Male Help	1W	1-2
Male Help, Miscellaneous	1W	2
Male Situations	1W	4
Music	2W	7
Pianos and Musical Instruments	2W	7
Patents	6W	3
Poultry, Supplies, etc.	5W	6
Real Estate	3W	1-7
Real Estate	4W	1-3
R. E. Mortgages	4W	4
Schools and Colleges	1W	5
Sewing Machines	5W	6
Stores, Offices, etc., to Let	5W	5
Special Announcements	6W	7
Summer Cottages to Let	4W	6
Summer Resorts	4W	7
Storage and Moving	4W	[illegible]
Tours, Travel and Transportation	4W	4
Typewriters	5W	6
Wines and Liquors	5W	7
Women's Specialties	6W	6
Wall Paper	2W	6
Yachts and Boats	2W	4-5

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Night Watchman
FOR large department store. Must be temperate and industrious and have fireman's license. State experience in detail, references and wages wanted. Address W 938, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced window trimmer and men's furnishing salesman. BENOIT-BLANCHARD CO., Malden, Mass.

Mechanical Draughtsman
WANTED [illegible] age and experience, and give references [illegible] Boston American.

PRESSMAN WANTED.
FIRST-CLASS pressman on ladies' and gents' [illegible] GLOBE DYE HOUSE, New Bedford, Mass.

WATCHMAKERS.
TWO good workmen, steady job and good pay, also young man on clock repairing. See MR. MYLES BYRNE, at WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.

TONE REGULATOR.
WE have a good position for a high grade man on uprights or grands or both. Y 983, Boston American.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply FRED T. LEY & CO., 642 East First st., South Boston.

50 GUM SHOEMAKERS
AND gaiter makers. Apply to CONVERSE RUBBER SHOE CO., Edgeworth station, Malden, Mass.

Piano Polishers & Rubbers.
GOOD pay and steady work for first-class men. E 940, Boston American.

ROOFERS
SLATERS WANTED. First class men apply at once with tools. 411 Main st., Malden.

AFRICAN DODGER—Wanted, colored man for "African Dodger" for 4th of July. Apply to MR. ADELSON, Sunday, 4 p. m. at 581 Warren st., Roxbury, cor. Howland.

AWNING MAN—Wanted, a first-class, all-round man, steady work for the right party with references. [illegible] Boston American.

BLACKSMITH Wanted, first-class man on wagon repairing. J. T. MURPHY, 15 Dunbar av., Dorchester.

BRASS FINISHERS—Wanted, experienced brass finishers. Apply THE PUFFER MFG. CO., Swanton st., Winchester, Mass.

CARPENTERS—10 good finishers. 760 Morton st., near Blue Hill av., Mattapan.

CLEANSER—Experienced cleanser, one that can press; also experienced pressman who can do busheling for seashore. Call Sunday from 3 to 5, 107 Mass. av., Room 50.

ENGRAVER—Good steel letter cutter, steady position. NOBLE & WESTBROOK, Hartford, Ct.

FARM WORK—Wanted, man for farm work at once or good boy 16 to 18 years. GEORGE B. JOYCE, [illegible], Me.

HORSESHOER And jobber, steady job for steady man, good wages. W. E. ALLEN, Norwood, Mass. Tel. 378 M.

LABORERS Wanted. Apply GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., Gerrish av., Chelsea.

MACHINISTS Men with experience on drilling and power punch presses, high-grade sheet metal work, steady work to right parties. Apply in person this week. MED. EQUIPMENT & ENGINEERING CO., [illegible] Framingham, Mass.

MACHINIST First-class, wanted. Apply to B. F. STURTEVANT CO., Readville, Mass.

MAN—To take care of seashore bungalow; able to cook. Address Q 964, Boston American.

MILL HAND—For wood-working machinery. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

OPERATOR—Automatic screw machine operator on National Acme machine. THE PHILLIPS CO., Skilton av., near Gilman sq., Somerville.

PATTERN DRESSER—Also drawer-in on fancy worsteds, wanted at once. Apply to HUNTINGTON MFG. CO., Huntington, Mass.

PLANER MAN—Wanted. INTERSTATE STONE CO., Providence, R. I.

REED WORKER Wanted, reed workers on [illegible] 1134-38 American st., North Phila., Pa., to work on the famous [illegible] steady employment for temperate reed workers.

SASH MAKERS—Wanted, 4 or 5 experienced sash makers, also sash sawyer. Apply to DERRY FIELD COMPANY, 59-59 So. Beech st., Manchester, N. H.

SIGN PAINTER—Wanted, a good sign painter for wall and bulletin work. Address G. J. ENGLISH, Springfield, Mass.

WAGON WOODWORKER—With experience on new work and repairing, steady job, must be temperate, state wages expected. ORCUTT WAGON WORKS, Northampton, Mass.

WEAVERS Woolen and worsted weavers wanted. WYANDOTTE WORSTED CO., Waterville, Me.

WOOLEN SPINNERS—Wanted permanent paying positions for capable steady men. J. BROADBENT & SON, Unionville, Conn.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

Shepard Norwell Company
Wants
Salesmen on Ladies' and Children's Shoes. Apply at Supt.'s office before 10 a. m.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TELEGRAPHY
TAUGHT, day and night; railroad, commercial, wireless; positions [illegible] MASS. COLLEGE OF TELEGRAPHY [illegible]

Learn Automobile Driving AND REPAIRING [illegible] BONNEY & GREIG, 222 [illegible]

[illegible] AUTO SCHOOL, 814 Washington [illegible]

AGENTS make [illegible] COMPANY [illegible]

BIG MONEY [illegible] have been made [illegible] music must experience [illegible] nal song poems [illegible] H. KIRKUS DUGDALE CO., Dept. [illegible] ington, D. C.

BEST TIME NOW [illegible] if you have talent [illegible] produce an act [illegible] pay when working. BOYLSTON [illegible]

[illegible] $30 [illegible] FREDERICK [illegible] New York.

BE A DETECTIVE, earn $150 to $300 per month; travel over the world. Write S PT LUDWIG, 17 [illegible]

BARBER Wanted [illegible] to take my [illegible] See FRYE & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., Revere.

CALIFORNIA, Seattle and Pacific coast tickets [illegible] COLPITTS, 353 Washington, and [illegible]

CANVASSER [illegible]

CAN YOU DELIVER [illegible] own proof of $[illegible] sample free [illegible] workers; credit given. THOMAS MFG. CO., 3401 [illegible] Dayton, O.

CAPABLE SALESMAN [illegible] New England [illegible] commission $150 [illegible] a varied and permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., [illegible]

DON'T WORK for others. Start mail order business at home. I made $8,500 last year. Let me tell you how. [illegible] booklet free. VOORHIES, Desk R, Omaha, Neb.

ENGINEERS, firemen [illegible] mean more [illegible] HAWLEY ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 113 Huntington av.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the [illegible] STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 121 Haverhill st., Boston, free cata [illegible] always open.

EITHER SEX Earn $10 per hundred mailing our circulars, no canvassing [illegible] 10c. STEVENS & COMPANY, Publishers, Station C, Buffalo.

EASY MONEY gathering ferns, flowers, roots and herbs, we start you [illegible] BOTANICAL BUREAU, [illegible] Redfield, New Haven, Ct.

HAVE YOU made up your mind how you want to make your start in life? If not have you considered the U. S. Navy [illegible] work for which he is best [illegible] between the ages of 17 and 35 a four years enlistment in the navy [illegible] ING STATION, 66 Hanover st., Boston, Mass., and talk with the officer in charge [illegible] save money, the fine class of men you'll meet, etc.; or send for "The Making of a Man o' Wars man," which describes [illegible] blue-jacket, a fine art [illegible] book, free. Address BUREAU OF NAVIGATION, Box 101, Navy Department, Washington, D. C.

HOW to obtain a position quickly, ahead of other applicants. FRANKLIN, 5[illegible] Hathaway bldg., Boston.

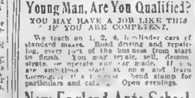
IN YOUR SEARCH for a position, would plans that another man successfully used be of value? Clever ways of getting in direct touch with openings; descriptive circular free. KELLOGG & CO., Newtonville, Mass.

I WILL START YOU earning $4 daily at home in spare time [illegible] no capital, send for free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. MANYSF[illegible] Box 2878, Boston, Mass.

I MADE $50,000 in five years with a small mail order business, began with $5. Send for free booklet, tells how. HEACOCK, 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

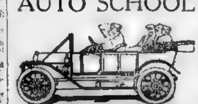
MILEAGE BOOKS save money, bought and sold. COLPITTS, 333 Washington and 146 Cana[illegible]

MAIL CLERKS, carriers, internal revenue and custom house clerks, clerks in patent offices, agriculture, treasury, army, navy and other departments at Washington wanted by government, excellent salaries, no [illegible], short hours, a [illegible] vacations, positions will be yours for life. Boston examinations soon, common education sufficient, thousands of appointments coming, "pull" unnecessary, write immediately for sample questions and large illustrated book telling all [illegible] full particulars. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 152 P, Rochester, N. Y.



Young Man, Are You Qualified?
YOU MAY HAVE A JOB LIKE THIS IF YOU ARE COMPETENT.
We teach on 1, 2, 4, 6-cylinder cars of standard makes. Road driving and repairing, every part of the business from start to finish. You may repair, sell, demonstrate, or operate any car made. If you are ambitious start at once and learn thoroughly this business. Send stamp for particulars and catalog. Open evenings.
New England Auto School
509 Tremont St., Boston
GARAGE 4-6-8 WARREN AV.
Oldest, Largest, Most Reliable and Most Up-to-Date Auto School in New England. (Cut this ad out for future reference.)

AUTO SCHOOL



LEARN AUTOMOBILE DRIVING AND REPAIRING at the largest and most successful school in Boston, personal instruction has made us successful, see us and get our terms before going elsewhere; day and evening.
Bonney & Greig
222 COLUMBUS AV., BOSTON.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SOLICITORS WANTED
A NEW [illegible] experienced and of neat appearance; good position [illegible] right men. Apply [illegible] 10 or 1 and 5 [illegible] to MR. NOLAN, [illegible] street, room 35, Boston, Mass.

[illegible] AUTO SCHOOL [illegible]

SALESMEN WANTED
THROUGHOUT New England [illegible]

Wireless Telegraphy [illegible]

[illegible]

no salary-grabbers wanted, but men who [illegible] big money. Write to the [illegible] CORPORATION [illegible]

[illegible] CONTINENTAL JEWELRY [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] FULLER BRUSH CO., 278 Washington st., room 16.

SALESMAN WANTED [illegible] references. Apply MR. GOLDING, [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] $10 a day [illegible] AMERICAN POTTERY COMPANY, St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMEN [illegible] wanted $12 a week [illegible] to 5 p. m. CALLAHAN & POWELL, Room [illegible]

SALESMEN [illegible] greatest cigar trade stimulator on the market. CAWOOD NOVELTY COMPANY, Danville, Ill.

SOLICITING ADVERTISING—An energetic young man for soliciting advertising, good opening [illegible] references required. D 920, [illegible]

SCHOOLBOYS make $1 and commission weekly [illegible] ink, absolutely guaranteed. NEW ENGLAND INK CO., 232 Tremont st.

[illegible] J. B. PERRINE [illegible]

TEXAS $[illegible] $17.15, Denver $25.50 [illegible] COLPITTS TICKET AGENCY [illegible]

[illegible] EXCHANGE, Boston, [illegible]

WANTED—Mail clerks, carriers, clerks in treasury, agriculture, post office and other departments in Washington, excellent salaries. Free examinations [illegible] for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 150 P, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Two neat appearing educated gentlemen [illegible] DIAMOND PUB. CO., 141 [illegible] MR. MEARA.

WANTED—Persons to write [illegible] $10 to $25 a week [illegible] practical [illegible] BROOKS COPYING CO., [illegible] Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Salesmen [illegible] new [illegible] made; price reasonable [illegible] commission. S. O. COMAN SALES CO., 37 W. Van Buren st., Chicago.

WHY longer [illegible] drudgery? Be our representative [illegible] $20 daily [illegible] necessary. DAVIS TOILET CO., 42, [illegible]

WANTED—Salesman to handle a popular [illegible] Weekly settlements. CHAS. FROST, 204 S. Main st., [illegible], Mo.

WANTED [illegible] to know that they [illegible] JOYCE BROS. & CO., Washington st.

WANTED—Single men to know that we sell [illegible] on easy terms of payment. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 735 Washington st.

WRITE motion picture plays; big demand, anyone, anywhere can do this work, complete instructions 10 cents. BOUSA, 70 Nelson st., New Bedford, Mass.

WANTED—Married men to buy their own and families' clothing here at lowest prices and easiest terms. JOYCE BROS. & CO., 735 Washington st.

YOUNG men [illegible] government positions to be made [illegible] free booklet No. 255 [illegible] salaries [illegible] examinations and questions [illegible] NAT'L COR. INSTITUTE, Washington, D. C.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position, $80 per month; send postal for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 P, Rochester, N. Y.

$3,000 TO $10,000 YEARLY in the real estate business, without capital; we will teach you the business by mail, appoint you special representative in your locality [illegible] permanent success [illegible] honest and ambitious, our free 62-page book [illegible] Address INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORP., Dept. 490, [illegible], Ill.

[illegible] SHEPARD'S AGENCY, [illegible], N. H.

$90 WEEKLY [illegible] to take orders [illegible] cut rate [illegible] STANDARD MERCANTILE CO., [illegible] Cleveland, O.

$100 WEEKLY PROFIT [illegible] about capital [illegible]

$100 MONTHLY [illegible] SCHAEFFER, [illegible]

7,000 GOVERNMENT positions open, write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 P, Rochester, N. Y.

$18 A WEEK operating a [illegible] machine; we will teach you and place [illegible] COLONY AMUSEMENT CO., [illegible]

Tents.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TENT WANTED for camp [illegible] 8x10 feet. E. A. [illegible] Essex st., Boston.

Schools and Colleges.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WORK YOUR WAY through college; every boy, girl or parent interested in paying their expenses while at college should write at once to M. A. EASON, Fitchburg, Mass.

Female Help Wanted
10c a line of 7 words [illegible]

Shepard Norwell Company
Wants
Experienced Saleswoman on Cameras and Camera Supplies. Apply at once, Supt.'s office.

SALESWOMEN FOR LACES
[illegible] thoroughly experienced [illegible] HENRY [illegible]

CAPABLE WOMAN STENOGRAPHER
For a permanent position [illegible] general office [illegible]

FISHER BILLING MACHINE OPERATORS
[illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible]

MARKERS AND [illegible]

WAIST MAKERS [illegible]
WE NEED six [illegible]

[illegible] Monday

[illegible] housework for a [illegible] 55 Tremont st.

HOUSEWORK [illegible] W. H. GOLLING [illegible]

LAUNDRY HELP [illegible] starchers, plain and fancy ironers [illegible] PAY.

LAUNDRY HELP [illegible] hand sorters or bright girls to [illegible]

LAUNDRY CO., 85 Marion st., [illegible] get off at [illegible]

LAUNDRY [illegible] girls wanted [illegible] experienced in feeding [illegible] LAUNDRY [illegible]

LAUNDRY Wanted, wash woman, marker and sorter, fancy ironer. PARIS HAND LAUNDRY, [illegible]

LAUNDRY [illegible] Feeders and folders wanted [illegible] STEAM LAUNDRY, [illegible] Ames av., Boston.

LAUNDRY HELP Feeders, catchers and [illegible] ers wanted. Apply CREAMER WING LAUNDRY CO., [illegible]

OPERATORS [illegible] NEW YORK [illegible]

OPERATOR [illegible] CALLAHAN & POWELL, 145 Main st., bridge, 4th floor.

SEWING MACHINE WORK—Wanted [illegible] girls for [illegible] MR. [illegible] CARPET LINING CO., [illegible]

SALESWOMEN Wanted, at once [illegible] ences. ROBERTS & CO., 1174 [illegible]

STENOGRAPHER [illegible] Call M [illegible] 1 [illegible] Tremont st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKERS AND SORTERS [illegible] COMMONWEALTH [illegible] FRANKLIN ST. [illegible] CAMBRIDGE.

WAITRESS [illegible] wanted at once. Apply [illegible]

WAITRESS [illegible] ready for [illegible] Warren [illegible]

WAITRESS [illegible] experienced [illegible] wanted [illegible]

WAITRESS [illegible] waitress at [illegible] see MR. ROSS [illegible]

YOUNG LADY Wanted who is a [illegible] swimmer and [illegible]

Male Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BAKER [illegible] quick [illegible]

CARPENTER [illegible] work at [illegible] around B[illegible] H. J. NEFF, W[illegible]

CHAUFFEUR [illegible] colored, wants position in private family [illegible] of taking charge [illegible] cars, strictly [illegible] C. SHALEY, 21 Holyoke st., Boston, Mass.

ENGINEER First class, desires position as chief or assistant, several years chief engineer of high tension station, also heating and water works; also understands powerhouse [illegible]

GENERAL WORK Wanted by a colored man as [illegible] work, factory or [illegible] carpenter [illegible] HAYES, [illegible] Tremont st.

NIGHT WATCHMAN Position wanted by reliable [illegible] 119 West Lenox st. [illegible]

[illegible] Man with big [illegible]

[illegible] man on gas fitting [illegible] would take position at [illegible]

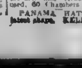
[illegible] restaurant or [illegible] near Boston. Call or write [illegible]

Detectives.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Duren-Jackson Detective Agency
LICENSED [illegible] 27 State st. [illegible] day, Fort Hill 1801, night, Rom. 2289-W [illegible]

[illegible] OAKES [illegible]

Hatters.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.



PANAMA HATS
[illegible] in 24hrs. [illegible] Call or Write. BARRETT & CO., 164A Tremont St., Tel. Ox. 4044.

PARIS PANAMA HAT BLEACHERY—Hats blocked and cleaned; best work, no chemicals used, 60 Chambers st., city.

PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked into latest shape. KELLY HAT SHOP, 22 Province st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

McDOWELL'S SCHOOL
[illegible] PLACE
[illegible]
[illegible] Tremont place, cor. Washington street, Boston.

PUFFS MADE FROM COMBINGS 20c [illegible] SCHOOL ST., ROOM 10 [illegible]

[illegible] $100 monthly [illegible]

[illegible] MISS COX [illegible]

Employment Agencies.

15 GIRLS—15
[illegible]

Female Situations Wanted.
5c a line of 7 words. 25c display

[illegible] Neat [illegible] girl. [illegible] apartment [illegible]

[illegible] woman [illegible] Marlborough, Mass.

[illegible] LAURA WILLIAMS, colored [illegible] work, to come home nights.

[illegible] Woman would like work of any [illegible] 7 Shawmut st.

[illegible] DOWLING, 75 Carver [illegible]

[illegible] 2001-W.

[illegible] refined [illegible] country or [illegible]

[illegible] wanted by an [illegible] Protestant woman [illegible] W 904, Boston American.

[illegible] general housework or cooking [illegible] reliable girl, ref. [illegible]

[illegible] American woman [illegible] housekeeper in widower's [illegible] Orange, Mass.

[illegible] work of family. Ad [illegible]

[illegible] Young American Protestant [illegible] as housekeeper of [illegible] write C. E. R. 74 [illegible], Mass.

[illegible] Wants work to take home [illegible] colored.

[illegible] Wants work at home or out, will [illegible]

[illegible] references. Address [illegible] 186 Lakeview av., Cambridge.

[illegible] capable and efficient, best ref. [illegible] 151 Brook st., E. B., tel. 304-W.

[illegible] CLEANING. A neat colored woman [illegible] morning work, office cleaning or [illegible] Call or write MRS. [illegible]

[illegible] AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE [illegible]

[illegible] colored woman would like [illegible]

Talking Machines.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Talking Machine Bargains.
[illegible] we can save you [illegible] BOSTON TALKING MACHINE [illegible] near Washington.

[illegible] week July 1 to July 6, we [illegible] GRAPHOPHONE [illegible] Box 2604 R.

[illegible] Victor or Columbia [illegible] Boston American.

Printing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE CORNHILL PRESS, Printers, 45 Cornhill [illegible] VAL. RICH [illegible] Manager.

SEND 2 [illegible] to a 100 [illegible] labels [illegible] a 1,000 [illegible] beat that. 3 Tremont [illegible]

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B. BRIEF PRESS, 21 Leverett st., Boston.

Refrigerators.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Ice Chests at Factory Prices.
ALL KINDS of refrigerators and store fixtures, new or 2d hand, ½ price. WHITMAN CO., Sullivan sq.

Agents and Canvassers.

MEN! EASY WORK! BIG MONEY!
[illegible]

LIVE AGENTS WANTED
[illegible]

[illegible] PATTY SUPPLY CO. [illegible]

[illegible] NOVELTY CO. [illegible]

[illegible] NOT PUBLISH [illegible]

[illegible] GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO.

[illegible] BEACON [illegible]

[illegible] THE LAGRANGE [illegible]

[illegible] New York.

AGENTS [illegible] leather or [illegible] samples free [illegible] N. Y.

AGENTS [illegible] HAZLETT SPECIALTY CO. [illegible]

AGENTS WANTED [illegible]

AGENTS Wanted for new [illegible] $2 on every sale [illegible] THE RANDOLPH SPECIALTY CO., [illegible] N. Y.

AGENTS $5 a day, work all Summer [illegible] THE LAUREL CO., [illegible] N. Y.

AGENTS wanted for easy selling patented specialty. $15 daily easily made [illegible] free. CADERAS BROS., 230 East 18th st., New York, N. Y.

AGENTS Get busy [illegible] MEGAROBE SPECIALTY CO., P. O. Bldg., Mt. Pocono, Pa.

AGENTS We have [illegible] CORNELL MANIFOLD CO., Dept. [illegible]

AGENTS Make $5 daily [illegible] SHEET GLASS [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] W. H. HILL, [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] FAYAZ[illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] JOHN A. BOYLE [illegible]

AGENTS [illegible] Jewel Powder. E. WRIGHT & CO. [illegible] Chicago.

AGENTS Canvassers [illegible] A 851 Boston American.

WANTED Agents [illegible] R. H. [illegible] CONDON, Importer, Stonington, Maine.

WE START YOU IN BUSINESS furnishing everything; men and women, $30 to $200 week [illegible] New System Specialty Candy [illegible] RAGSDALE CO., Box R, East Orange, N. J.

WANTED Agents to take up our new loan [illegible] no talking or experience required; big money and [illegible] FRANKLIN SUPPLY CO., Box 2[illegible] Houston.

WANTED, AGENTS Legitimate substitute for slot machines, patented, sells on sight for $1; particulars. GISHA CO., Anderson, Ind.

WRITE moving picture plays, anyone can do this work; complete instructions, 12 cents. GROSS, box 143, Sta. A, Boston.

YOUNG MAN, would you accept and wear a fine tailor made suit, just for showing it to your friends? Could you use $3 a day for a little spare time? Perhaps we can give you a steady job; write at once and get beautiful samples, styles and this wonderful offer. BANNER TAILORING CO., Dept. 652, Chicago.

$5 TO $15 daily selling campaign book, appeals to Republicans and Democrats, 350 pages, fully illustrated, price $1, free outfit. CENTRAL SUPPLY CO., Edgewood, Ia.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TEA DEALERS
AND THOSE contemplating taking up the business [illegible] BRANCH, Washington [illegible]

SEASONABLE
[illegible]

[illegible] Michigan [illegible]

[illegible] EXTRAORDINARY [illegible]

[illegible] HOT CAKE [illegible]

[illegible] SPECIALTIES EX.

[illegible] Box 315.

[illegible] DAVIS [illegible]

[illegible] YERKES CO.

Information Wanted.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ACCIDENT
ON WASHINGTON st., Boston, between Bromfield and Summer sts. Wednesday, June 26 last, at about [illegible] brown suit [illegible] Broadway extension [illegible] persons who saw accident please communicate with room 634 [illegible]

MISSING [illegible] P. O. Box 1297 Boston, Mass.

For Adoption.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WANTED FOR ADOPTION Baby girl [illegible] full surrender. F. [illegible]

[illegible] ADOPTION baby at birth. F. 912 [illegible]

[illegible] for adoption [illegible] American.

Wanted—Miscellaneous.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

WANTED Optical instruments, fixtures, wall case, trays, safe, etc. Box 1108, [illegible] Mass.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.
BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES.
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FOR THIS PAPER RECEIVED AT 244 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, 317 BRUNSWICK BLDG., NEW YORK CITY, OR 314 MADISON ST., CHICAGO.
NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.
Entered as second class matter, June 6, 1907, at the postoffice at Boston, Mass.
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice Department, Canada.
Prices: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.
Terms: Postage included for the United States (outside of Boston), Canada and Mexico.
Daily only: One year [illegible] Six months [illegible] One month [illegible]
Sunday only: One year [illegible] Six months [illegible]
Daily and Sunday: One year [illegible] Six months [illegible] One month [illegible]
On foreign subscriptions add postage [illegible] a cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

Business Chances.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE BOSTON

MEAT MARKET and grocery, positively an ... circumstances ... sale, in ...

F. L. MILLETT

REMEMBER If you have a lodging house ...

W. T. DELANEY

5¼ Tremont St. ... Trem. 760

B. O. WETMORE

CHEAP. ... Moving Picture Camera, $300. Made in England. WETMORE.

PATENTS

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOK "HOW TO GET THEM"

PATENTS secured or the return of all fees ... Send sketch for free opinion as to patent ability and practical usefulness. Write to

JOSHUA R. H. POTTS

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 805 ... WASHINGTON, D. C. 8 So. Dearborn st., Chicago. 929 Chestnut st., Philadelphia.

PATENTS

THAT PROTECT AND PAY. BOOKS, ADVICE, SEARCH AND LIST OF INVENTIONS WANTED FREE. Send sketch or model for search. Highest references. Best Results. Promptness Assured.

Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

622 F. STREET, N. W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

LOOK AT THIS STORE

GROCERY STORE—At present location ...

For Sale—Baking Business.

EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

... easy to run ... mean business.

BAKERY ... bakeries in Boston ...

MANICURE AND HAIRDRESSING PARLOR ... Address Y 88, Boston American.

BARBER SHOP at Revere, doing a ... year round business ... REYLL & HANNAFORD, 287 Ocean av., Revere.

$125 OR BEST OFFER ... must be sold this week ... Roxbury.

LODGING HOUSE ... bath, rent $30, rooms ... 41 ...

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OBLIGED to sacrifice 10-room furnished ...; price $150. 1323 Washington st.

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EXCEPTIONAL ... lunch room ... doing $300 weekly ... MERCANTILE

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$310 BUYS

GROCER OR LAUNDRY.

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COLUMBIA 4-passenger T. C., perfect shape ... P. H. ROGERS, ... Cottage ... and 4th sts., So. Boston.

THOMAS ... 40 h. p. 5-passenger T. ... will deliver any ... Rogers, Sullivan's Garage, ... Boston.

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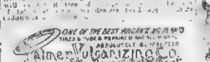

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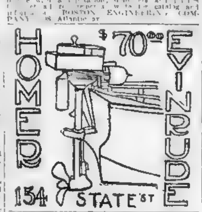

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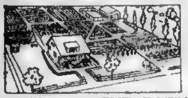

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I HANDLE good real estate of every class and description. If [illegible] Newton consult me, 259 Washington st., Newton.
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$100 DOWN and $[illegible] a month [illegible] W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water [illegible]

$1,550—BUNGALOW—$1,550
$200 DOWN and $15 a month [illegible] W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711

$1,800—COTTAGE—$1,800
$200 DOWN and $[illegible] ... W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711.

$2,200—COTTAGE—$2,200
$250 DOWN and $20 a month [illegible]

THE above cottages are brand new [illegible] can be seen at any time [illegible] 7 Water st., Room 711, Boston. W. A. Dunham

BUNGALOW FREE

IN HISTORIC HINGHAM
HOUSE LOTS $19 TO $49
HALF-ACRE FARMS $100
$2 DOWN and $1 WEEK
CHOICE level garden and grove land [illegible] ... BARTLETT [illegible]

FIDELIA PARK.
Elegant Homes Cheap.
COME and deal direct with the owner. I'll have you [illegible] no agents commissions to pay, no big advertising bills, no expensive Boston offices [illegible] ... Park end of boulevard. See MR. GERMAN, owner, residence on the premises.

COMPULSORY SALE.
DORCHESTER Corner, private dwelling, 10 rooms, open [illegible] 000 ft. land, excellent [illegible] h. w. heater, convenient, assessed $6,200, price $5,000. [illegible]

ROXBURY BARGAIN.
THREE-APART HOUSE [illegible] verandas, good condition, [illegible] $578, price $4,100. S. W. KEENE & SON, 500 Warren st., Roxbury.

WOLLASTON
NEW HOUSES, all improvements, beautiful [illegible] ... tel. 341 2 Quincy.

"Real Bargain"—Family Transient Hotel
50 OUTSIDE rooms [illegible] lady or gentlemen can run [illegible] ... CHAS. W. HOWARD & SON, 18 Tremont st., Boston.

THREE-ACRE VILLAGE
PLACE IN SO. MILFORD
GOOD 9-room house [illegible] ... BARRY REALTY CO.

Winthrop—Bargain.
[illegible]

DORCHESTER HOUSE AT A SACRIFICE
[illegible] VAN WINKLE st., near Ashmont sta. [illegible]

INVEST IN THE SOUTH [illegible] 20,000-acre colonization tract famous Manatee County, Fla. [illegible] ... SOUTH ATLANTIC REALTY CORP'N, Norfolk, Va.

FOR SALE. Five minutes' walk to Beaver Lake and car line. Row seven room house in good condition, electric lights and water in house. For full particulars inquire or write to E. MARTIN, JR., [illegible] st., Derry, N. H.

AT WOLLASTON BEACH New houses for sale and to let [illegible] of bungalow to let for the season. E. T. PLAISTED, 68 Channing st., Wollaston; tel. Quincy 717-M.

FARMS 1 and 2-acre places, $1,500 up; [illegible] acres with fine grove, [illegible] a gem, cheap. F. J. SKILLEN, Reading, Mass.; tel. 282-W. or 199-M.

DON'T MISS
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PARK
The Ideal Location for Suburban Homes

Choice Building Lots
$49 to $179 Each
Easy Terms or 15% Discount for Cash
No interest or taxes for two years. Free Lots in case of death. Guarantee against loss on account of sickness or loss of work. Perfect Title, Warranty Deed.

WE ARE OWNERS, NOT AGENTS [illegible] ... AGENTS AT OUR OFFICE ON LAND DAILY. COME TODAY.

WILBUR,
89 STATE STREET

Lexington Farms
BUY ½ ACRE CHICKEN FARM
$1.00 A Week

[illegible] ... FRANK W. COUGHLIN [illegible] ... Washington st., Boston.

SAVE
ADDRESS

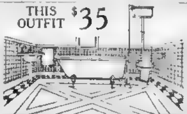
Randolph Farms

BUY A CHICKEN FARM $1.00 A WEEK

Hundreds of men who work for a living are paying for their homes by raising poultry for food and the market. Money-making chicken farms are thriving in the suburbs of all manufacturing centres. The high prices of [illegible] and eggs give the working man with a chicken farm an opportunity to raise food [illegible] ... $1 weekly payments [illegible] ... W. COUGHLIN, 501 [illegible] Washington st., Boston. [illegible]

Sacrifice Real Estate Sale
FOUR frame buildings with about 9,000 sq. ft. of land near General Electric [illegible] Mass. [illegible] year of over $1,500 [illegible] ... very long.

BROKERS PROTECTED
A. O. ROBERTS
Room 700 Tremont Temple
BOSTON, MASS
Tel. Fort Hill 3483.



THIS OUTFIT $35
RETAIL SALES AT WHOLESALE PRICES BOSTON PLUMBING AND LIGHTING SUPPLY CO. 147 Portland st., Boston.

ASK MR. FOWLER.
JAMAICA PLAIN New colonial style 3-family house [illegible] ... porcelain bath, rents $924, price $7[illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN [illegible] hot water heat, porcelain baths [illegible] ... $5,200

ROSLINDALE—2-family house and garage, improvements, and garage opposite playground, $4,000.

WEST ROXBURY Dainty attractive house on corner [illegible] ... $4,100. ROBERT FOWLER [illegible]

Fine Investment Property.
CORNER 14 suites, and stores, rents [illegible] ... FRAZER

CORNER INVESTMENT Roxbury [illegible] and store income $5,788, assessed [illegible] $25,000 must be sold offer. FRAZER

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
8-LOT, level land 40x80 [illegible] gas, sewer and water in at [illegible] at 15 cents foot [illegible] J. A. FRAZER [illegible] Hill av.

$300 DOWN
BALANCE as rent, buys [illegible] new 7 room house, all modern imps. [illegible] ... D. ANDREWS, 21 Bellingham st., Everett [illegible] week days and Sundays.

SEA SHORE LOTS
SCITUATE, MASS.

5000 SQUARE FEET OR MORE $50 to $325

$25.00 Down, $5.00 Monthly. No Interest. No Taxes
Town Water and Electric Lights Available

MONEY ADVANCED TO PURCHASERS TO BUILD
WRITE PHONE OR CALL

HOWARD S. POWER & CO.
Tel. Main 2075 101 TREMONT STREET Room 811

E. A. Strout Farm Agency's
[illegible]

WHY NOT OWN?
"Your Rent Pays for It."
[illegible]

CRUFF & BYRNE,
710 South st., Roslindale.

REAL BARGAINS.
$500 BUYS brand new 2-family [illegible]

BRAYLEY & KNOWLES,
600 [illegible]

NATICK
ELEGANT [illegible] all imp., barns [illegible]

SHARON
[illegible]

EAST DEDHAM
[illegible]

[illegible] BARGAIN GEMS
[illegible]

Edward T. Harrington Co.
293 WASHINGTON ST.
PRETTY LITTLE FARM
[illegible]

SUMMER HOME
[illegible] MILES FROM CITY [illegible] ... EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

SOMERVILLE
[illegible]

EVERETT BARGAIN
[illegible] ... HARRINGTON CO., 293 Wash. st., Boston [illegible]

$5,800 for all. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON [illegible]

BELMONT PARK New 2-family [illegible] ... EDWARD T. HARRINGTON [illegible]

FREE
[illegible]

P. F. Leland's Farm Agency
[illegible] ... P. F. LELAND, 31 Milk st.

ARLINGTON.
[illegible] FAMILY HOUSE [illegible] ... 250 Massachusetts av., Arlington.

ATLANTIC.
BEAUTIFUL new cottage homes [illegible] very easy terms [illegible] boulevard, electric and train [illegible] Atlantic and Squantum [illegible]

JAMAICA PLAIN
TWO-FAMILY house, 16 rooms, all imp. [illegible] ... $9,000. [illegible]

[illegible] new [illegible] Bungalow [illegible] ... $1,000, easy terms [illegible]

NEW 2 [illegible] new styles, separate [illegible]

FOR SALE 100-acre farm at [illegible]

77 ACRES LAND [illegible] Mass. $60 per acre [illegible] ... fresh water. Write 51 Browns [illegible], Malden. [illegible]

$650 WILL buy a small cottage with open plumbing [illegible] the fare to any part of Boston, on easy terms, $75 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., rm. 711.

WELLESLEY [illegible] and electrics, 6000 feet [illegible] $1000 [illegible] W. F. PORTER [illegible]

ARLINGTON [illegible] ... 7,000 ft. [illegible]

MUST SELL [illegible] ... DEANE [illegible] W. [illegible]

A LOT of land 5,570 ft. [illegible] ... $10 per month [illegible] elevated [illegible] location would consider [illegible] as part payment. J 872, Boston American.

STANDING PINE and spruce timber for sale. Address M. W. BRUSO, Barnet, Vt.

LOTS OF LOTS
[illegible] $5 Monthly [illegible] $400

Swell Lots for Permanent Homes
[illegible]

Large, Shady Bungalow Lots
[illegible]

Camp Lots in Fine Grove
[illegible]

SECURITIES REAL ESTATE TRUST,
101 Tremont Street,

HENRY W. SAVAGE
REAL ESTATE
[illegible] TREMONT STREET, BOSTON
TELEPHONE OXFORD 4[illegible]
[illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN
[illegible] ... HENRY W. SAVAGE, 129 Tremont st.

$200 DOWN
[illegible] a fine 7-room cottage, good location, [illegible] fare to Boston [illegible]

G. B. ROWE & CO.
PHONE 106-W.
100A Main St., Everett.

EXECUTOR'S SALE
[illegible]

WEST ROX. 3 APT
[illegible]

Franklin Park
[illegible]

[illegible] TOWER REAL ESTATE [illegible]

[illegible] BROWN & STACKPOLE, 101 Tremont st., rm. 1109.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS [illegible]

BORDER [illegible] ... $6,600, $1,000 down [illegible]

CAMBRIDGE A new 2-family house, four and five rooms, rent $19 and $21, near Cambridge Subway. Tel. Cambridge 3[illegible]

WANTED—Tract of land, in Boston suburbs, suitable for development. Tel. 1209 3 Dor.

200 DESIRABLE
Seashore Lots
Hatherly Park, Scituate, Mass.
DIRECTLY ON THE WATER-FRONT BETWEEN SCITUATE HARBOR AND NORTH SCITUATE
Every lot is HIGH and SIGHTLY, FRONTING on and OVERLOOKING the OCEAN. ALWAYS COOL. FINE BATHING. All lots carefully restricted. Town water, [illegible] and telephone service [illegible]. No better location [illegible] South Shore. Convenient [illegible] Egypt station, [illegible] Excellent [illegible] service from Boston.
[illegible] Lots, $200 Up
[illegible] Cash, $5 per Month
[illegible] Interest for One Year
Will meet any [illegible] by appointment.
Warren F. Freeman
18 TREMONT STREET

ALLSTON.
[illegible]

BRIGHTON.
[illegible]

OAK SQUARE.
[illegible]

OAK SQUARE.
NEW [illegible] ... price $7,000, easy terms. McTIGUE.

JAMES McTIGUE,
567 WASHINGTON ST., BRIGHTON.
Take any Newton-Brighton car [illegible]

J. H. LYONS,
DORCHESTER.
[illegible]

PRETTY FARMS
[illegible]

MT. BOWDOIN.
[illegible] ... WM. BILLY, 450 [illegible]

SACRIFICE
3 APT
[illegible] ... Beacon st.

ATLANTIC BEACH.
[illegible] of land, must be [illegible] Apply [illegible] Bldg. 204

CANTON
[illegible] 3 acres cleared land, Kenney st., [illegible] F. B. CHAPMAN, Ponkapoag, Mass.

THE JUNE BRIDE'S BUNGALOW
NOW building at [illegible] 5 rooms, bath [illegible] ... $2,500.

[illegible] ... BRUCE.

[illegible] ... Lexington, Mass.

[illegible] Lexington, Mass., tel 178-1 Lex.

[illegible] ... $500 above mortgage. PROCTOR.

MEDFORD [illegible] block, rents $60 [illegible] $1000 mortgage [illegible] savings bank [illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible] 10-room house, all hardwood [illegible] ... $4,000, $500 down.

DORCHESTER New 15 and 18-room, 3-family, [illegible] gas and electric [illegible] ... front piazzas, [illegible] separate furnaces, [illegible] American neighborhood near trains, cars, [illegible] large lots, three ready [illegible] can be seen every day 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. [illegible] Sundays at [illegible] THE DOHERTY REALTY CO., 415A Tremont av.

DORCHESTER HOUSE AT A BARGAIN. NO. 8 VAN WINKLE st., near Ashmont station, [illegible] rooms and bath, hot water heat, open [illegible] lot of 4,100 feet assessed for $4,100 will be sold [illegible] any one really desiring this as a home call at 95 Milk st., room 52.

MAINE FARM [illegible] sale best of soil, lots of acres and timber $700 [illegible] genuine bargain. MRS. A. [illegible] Thornton st., Roxbury.

COST $5,000, sell for $1,700, $200 down, house 11 r., [illegible] acre land, street cars go by, in good neighborhood. JOHN LAHEY, Stoneham.

SOUTH END—10-room brick, steam heat, [illegible] fine location, facing Franklin sq. Apply [illegible]

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

FARMS

[illegible]

Poultry and Fruit Farm.

[illegible]

FARM BARGAIN

[illegible] ... FORTER & SON, 150 South st.

?

GET THE BEST

SEE

Nuttings Lake Park Billerica

Before You Buy Elsewhere

$19 [illegible] a week; warranty

FREE USE OF BOATS AND FISHING LINES. COTTAGES FOR SALE, READY TO MOVE IN, RUNNING WATER IN KITCHEN, BATHROOM

Special FREE Excursion

SUNDAY AT 12:25 P. M.

FROM TRACK 15, NORTH STATION

AGENTS WILL SUPPLY [illegible] ... SUBURBAN LAND ... [illegible]

REDLE'S REAL ESTATE COMBINATION

Arlington and No. Cambridge

IN ARLINGTON, [illegible] with all imp. and 7 lots ... [illegible] $2,880, terms, $1,000 down.

IN NO. CAMB. [illegible] house with all imp. and about 5,000 ft. of land; price $3,250, terms $500, the balance may be paid as rent.

IN NO. CAMB.—3-tenement house and about 4,000 ft. of land with all imp.; rent $552 per year; price $4,200, terms easy. [illegible] Mass. av., Cambridge.

FRANK A. GODDARD

Real Estate and Insurance

IF YOU have any real estate in the South End that is not paying, call and see me; I can lease it and pay more than you are now getting. I have a lot of clients waiting for houses and suites.

1750 WASHINGTON ST.,

COR. MASSACHUSETTS AV., PHONE TRE. 138

$3,300

BUYS A SIX-ROOM COTTAGE with [illegible] ... is worth [illegible]

W. J. PAUL.

[illegible]

P. J. [illegible], 1001 Columbus Av. Egleston Sq.

Rox., Elm Hill Bargain

Assd $7,900, Price only $7,000

2-fam. house, 14 rooms, [illegible] all modern, [illegible]

2-FAM. HOUSE, 14 [illegible] Price $6,200, [illegible] MULLEN

ROXBURY [illegible] good location; price $4,700. MULLEN

SQUANTUM PARK.

SUMMER COTTAGES AND BUNGALOWS FOR SALE AND TO LET [illegible] ... 3,000 to 6,000 sq. ft. [illegible] easy terms if desired. JOHN R. NELSON, 612 Tremont bldg., tel. Hay. 87. Squantum res. tel. [illegible] 1970. Agents on property daily.

Roxbury Investments.

APT. HOUSE near Dudley terminal; yearly rental $1,368, price for quick sale $11,500, also 3-apt. house, $15, yearly $840, price $4,100. J. J. BILLINGTON & CO., 56 Warren st., Dudley.

$750

DOWN buys a Dorchester 15-rm., 3-fam. house, nearly new, f. and b. piazzas, every imp.; handy to everything, good location; a bargain at $5,200. [illegible] C. M. DOWNES, 152 Harvard st., Dorchester.

JUST THINK OF IT

6-ROOM HOUSE, 14 acres sprout land, 40 chickens, 35 hens, furniture, good garden, wood, everything to go to work with, price $7[illegible] on mortgage; all 5 min. to N. Acton depot. Apply DEXTER SPINNEY [illegible]

SHARON

[illegible] 10 R. [illegible] price $[illegible] J. B. WEST [illegible]

ATLANTIC, MASS.—W. [illegible] BARNES, Real Estate—8-room [illegible] year $125, for sale $700, near Wollaston Beach.

ATLANTIC—10-room house, over 2 acres land, for sale. Apply to BARNES, Atlantic, Mass.

6-ROOM house, 7,400 sq. ft. of land with garage or stable, best of location, price $3,000, cash required, $500. Apply to BARNES, Sagamore Block, Atlantic, Mass.

SOMERVILLE—2-fam. house for sale, all imps., income $564 a year, worth $5,500, price $[illegible] $300 cash; 3-family house [illegible] price $6,100 [illegible] for $414 a year; price only $[illegible] family, 15 rooms, [illegible] price $6,500, $400 cash; come out and see my [illegible] for bargains. C. H. CROCKER, 276 Holland st., or 16 West Russell road, Somerville; phone 2064-M Som.

MELROSE, MASS.—For sale, a beautiful little home, 8 rooms and bath, 5,000 feet land, fine location, ten minutes to train, three to electrics; for interview, do business with owner; half cash required, mortgage 5%. C. 956, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Cash to close an estate, 8-room house, 18 Woodbury st. JOHNSON W. RAMSEY, Adm., 42 Court st., tel. 4158 Main.

FOR SALE in Dedham, house 7 rooms and bath, connected with sewer, gas and electric lights, nice neighborhood, near 5c fare; terms. R. H. FINN, 17 School st., Dedham, tel. [illegible] W, Dedham.

FOR SALE—Two-tenement house, all improvements, in Everett, on one of the best streets, 14 rooms, all let, 6,400 feet of land. For full particulars apply MRS. ARMSTRONG, 663 Washington av., Chelsea, tel. 21508.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

Somerville Bargains

10-ROOM house and barn, all improvements, near Broadway, Winter Hill, want offer at once. Al location. WALKER.

3-FAMILY HOUSE, 5 rooms down, 6 rooms up, [illegible] $40 a month, open plumbing, hardwood [illegible] WALKER.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rms. [illegible] large yard [illegible] want offer, small [illegible] WALKER.

2-FAM. HOUSE, 10 rooms, near City Hall, all imps.; if sold at once will make price $3,000. WALKER.

SOMERVILLE Cottage house, 7 rooms and [illegible] WALKER.

SOMERVILLE 2-fam. house [illegible] WALKER.

[illegible] WALKER, 300 Pearl st., tel. 2007-M Somerville.

W. R. PORTER & SON

ROSLINDALE

FOR SALE—At a sacrifice [illegible] ... See PORTER.

[illegible] BARGAIN [illegible] ... PORTER & SON, 150 South st.

$363 FOR A SHORT FRONT LOT IN WINTHROP

YOU [illegible] to lose this opportunity. [illegible] of this land is within 5 [illegible] and within quick and easy [illegible] ... professional men from every section of [illegible] Boston.

CALL, WRITE OR PHONE FOR PLAN, ETC.

ELLIOT & WHITTIER,

200 Washington st., Boston. Tel. Main 9.

SHANN & EASTMAN,

1915 Centre St. W. Roxbury

$2,950—SINGLE HOUSE of 8 large, square, [illegible] rooms and bath, newly painted, furnace [illegible] land for [illegible] garden, [illegible] to once easy.

$4,000 NEW [illegible] house of 7 large sunny [illegible] and bath, [illegible] set tubs, hot water heat [illegible] high dry location, [illegible] down, balance on easy terms, don't miss this.

On Mystic River Boulevard

150 AUBURN ST., Medford—For sale, a new 2-[illegible] ... J. STEWART & SON, on the [illegible] phone Medford 749-M.

SOMERVILLE.

THIS BEAUTIFUL PLACE FOR SALE CHEAP [illegible] MILES from State House, modern, up-to-date [illegible] house of 15 rooms, elect. lights, [illegible] hardwood floors, [illegible] electrics, 5 minutes to steam cars, on the B. & M. [illegible] rents for $300 a year [illegible] Call or address J. R. CONCANNON, 38 Tufts st., Somerville, Mass.

RANDOLPH, $300 CASH.

2 ACRE place of 6 rooms, with large hen houses, near cars, fine soil. J. S. BALLOU, 53 State st.

REVERE $100 down, buys modern 6-room house, bath and furnace. BALLOU.

BEACHMONT $300 down, buys 10-room modern house, $500 below assessed value; home or investment. J. S. BALLOU, 53 State st.

MEDFORD.

MODERN stucco single house, 8 rooms, sun parlor, tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, 3,400 ft. land, fine location, a perfect beauty, just finished, $3,750, terms. FIDALGO CO.

WE HAVE listed with us quite a number of estates from [illegible] FIDALGO CO., 126 Mass. av., Boston.

Melrose and Woburn

WILL SELL 13,000 ft. of land in Melrose, near Wyoming station, with large frontage, backs on the Fellsway, can be bought for 8c a foot, also 40,000 ft. land in Woburn with large frontage on [illegible] street, will sell for 1 cent a foot; both these tracts are bargains and can be bought for ¼ cash. U. 909, Boston American.

GREAT BARGAIN.

HOUSE of 7 rooms, all imp., gas range, shades, hard wood floors, large piazza, 8 min. to electric, 6 min. to steam cars. Price for [illegible] $2,900, also a large [illegible] D. [illegible] Melrose, 40 Essex st., [illegible] 98-W.

H. J. BRADLEY & CO., JAMAICA PLAIN.

3-FAMILY HOUSE $5,800

862 CENTRE ST., JAMAICA PLAIN.

WEST MEDFORD

7-ROOM cottage, 7,500 feet of land, slate roof, 6 pear trees, 3 cherries, 2 apple, large grape [illegible] 3 minutes to electric cars and 5 from station, $2,400, easy terms. [illegible] WALKER, 288 Pearl st., Somerville, tel. [illegible]

BARGAIN

NEW 2-family house with 11 rooms, good location, one minute to electrics, h. w. heat, h. w. floors, combination gas and coal range, also one 7-room cottage house. Apply R. J. THOMAS, 24 Linden st., Ros., tel. 602 Jamaica.

Cambridge Real Estate Co.

MONEY for 1st and 2d mortgages, good 12 to 20 per cent. investments, 1, 2 and 3-family houses for sale. 43 Prospect st., Cambridge, near Central sq.; tel. 4800.

Brighton—Earns 20%.

BRAND NEW 3-family house of 15 rooms, with every modern convenience, rents for $850, price $5,700, $[illegible] down, central location. JOHN T. BURNS, 373 Centre st., Newton.

WATERTOWN

$6,000 DOUBLE HOUSE, best location, 8 rooms and bath each side, furnaces, gas, set tubs, hardwood floors, rental $673 per annum. NOBLE & GALLAGHER, Galen st., Watertown.

SEASHORE COTTAGE

6 ROOMS, running water, beautiful location, good bathing beach and fishing, price $1,000, $400 down. R. A. HARDWICK, 1028 Old South bldg.

BARGAIN

2-FAMILY HOUSE, with 5 and 8 rooms, all impts., good location, one minute to electrics, don't miss it. H. O. DESSAULT, 13 Sumner st., Camb.

EVERETT—Workingman take notice; this handsome brand new Queen Anne house, 6 rooms, bath, must positively be sold before July 6 to settle affairs of builder per order of attorney of estate; has h. and c. water, bath, open plumbing, real [illegible] floor, polished china closet, tapestry wall paper, coal and gas range, furnace, cemented cellar, near principal street, terms $150 down, $10 per month. Apply 2 Tremont bldg.

BARGAIN in new 2-family, bungalow style, 12 rooms, all separate, 2 steam heaters, finished in [illegible] and hard pine, electric lights, slate roof, 4,000 ft. land, fine location, only $5,200, small [illegible] C. FRIEND, 542 Boston [illegible] Medford.

I WILL BUILD YOU a bungalow home after your own plans, on my land, only 20 minutes out, nice American neighborhood, centrally located and reasonably restricted; you can pay for it in easy monthly instalments as rent. Address Y 95, Boston American.

$100 DOWN, $20 per month buys this large 7-room house, A1 condition, city water, improvements, ¼-acre land, all planted, nice neighborhood, near steam and electrics, 10c fare from Boston; price $1,750. Address J 93, Boston American.

POULTRY FARM FOR SALE—A 9-room house, windows and piazza screened, hardwood floors, furnace, [illegible] henhouse, incubator house and [illegible] one acre of land. JOHN ALLEN, [illegible] Wilmington, Mass.

ANDREW SQ. section, cottage house, 7 rooms, [illegible] $1,200. CHAPMAN, 615 Dorchester av., South Boston.

HERBERT M. BEAL, 341 Moody st., Waltham, Mass.—Farms and city properties, to sell and trade; new modern flats to let, 5c fare; very choice, $25; ½ double house and garden, $12 mo.

Real Estate for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT

WELL LOCATED FARM, WITH TIMBER [illegible] ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

220-ACRE VILLAGE FARM, WITH WATER front, at bargain price, only 5 min. walk to centre of charming town in So. N. H.; 70 acres smooth mowing fields, should cut 100 tons [illegible] ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

WILL PLEASE ANY WOMAN.

[illegible] ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

FINE TIMBER

50 ACRES [illegible] ... 3 years to operate [illegible] $4,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

FULLY EQUIPPED 25-ACRE FARM ONLY $1,500 [illegible] ideal fruit, poultry and [illegible] ... JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 200 Washington st.

Farms.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

FOR SALE In Wa[illegible]ton, Mass., 15-acre farm, [illegible] ... 10 minutes from station. GETCHELL, 325 Tremont st.

Real Estate Mortgages.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGED

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their undivided estates, legacies in [illegible] ... HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, [illegible] room 66, capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

AT 5 per cent. per annum, to pay off incumbrance on real estate, finish houses and build on vacant property or improve your home; long term of years with repayment privileges. K 949, Boston American.

BUSINESS MEN ONLY

I HAVE SOME MONEY for second mortgages and business men's loans. [illegible] 339 Washington st.

$30,000 ALMOST READY for mortgages and building loans; will loan amount you want if you apply now. Write 31 Browns ct., Malden; tel. 1494; no brokers.

WANTED To borrow $23,000 on first mortgage; property rents $4,800 year. Address Y 99, Boston American.

IF YOU WANT a mortgage quickly at low rate see me. FURNESS, [illegible] South bldg.

MONEY for [illegible] estates, any where. Box 55, [illegible] Boston.

Real Estate Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

EXPERIENCED real estate salesman [illegible] ... Y 959, Boston American.

Business Property for Sale.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display.

FOR SALE Or to let, 47,000 feet of land, buildings, stone cutting machinery and [illegible] 250 Portland st., East Cambridge. C. W. AYLES, 60 Freeport st., Dor., tel. Dor. 1020.

Barter and Exchange.

14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c

ALBEES, 151 Hanover st., upstairs, will sell [illegible] ... $300, sell $60; show cases, wall cases, book case chairs, tables, counters, desks, mirrors, filing cabinets [illegible] steam tables, all sizes and prices $[illegible] hotel, restaurant and family ranges $10 up; gas ranges $7 [illegible] kettles, copper and iron, all prices; 1 H. wood claw, cost $100, sell $45, in fine condition; solid mahogany top lunch counters, $1.25 ft., cost $3 ft.; now is the time to put in furnaces, steam and hot water heaters, we have some bargains; 1 No. 1 Mercer steam or water $60, special price if taken at [illegible] large [illegible] $600, will [illegible] carry a large line of store and restaurant fixtures. ALBEES.

CASH ON THE SPOT and highest prices paid for Stoddard [illegible] ... International [illegible] any number [illegible] the world [illegible] WILLIAMS BOOK STORE, 349 Washington st., Boston.

OLD VIEWS BOSTON, New York colleges, ships, whaling, battle and historical scenes, autograph letters, [illegible] prominent people, books, pamphlets, early laws Massachusetts wanted in exchange for cash. G. A. JACKSON, 8 Pemberton sq., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE my 21 ft. Cape Cod cat boat with [illegible] der for small automobile; staunch craft in good condition, carry twelve people safely; reason for [illegible] wife doesn't like the water. [illegible] Bldg.

PIANO [illegible] exchange for Ford [illegible] engine [illegible] drill, speed lathe, to exchange for anything that I can use. 200 Walden st., Cambridge.

YOU CAN MAKE $3.00 to $7.00 a day with a tintype or postcard machine, $10, $15, $[illegible]; plates, postcards, mounts, developer, [illegible] lenses, [illegible] paper, tripods, all supplies. GEO. GROW, [illegible] Tremont row.

WILL EXCHANGE a nice little three-passenger runabout, lights, clock, tires like new, for an M. & M. motorcycle or for sale for $80 cash. Call Sunday. O. E. CROUT, 7 Beacon Circle, Hyde Park, Mass.

[illegible]

[illegible] ... GEO. GROW, Tremont row.

SECOND HAND 4-m. records, good condition, $1.75 per doz. Monday and Tuesday; or will exchange 2-m. records $1 per doz. BOSTON RECORD EXCHANGE, 15 School st.

EXCHANGE 12x18 Golding Jobber for runabout or offers; also have Acme wire stitcher; want typewriter or cash. SHAW, 19 Hanover st., Lebanon, N. H.

SMITH PREMIER—Perfect condition, in exchange for talking machine, or will sell at a bargain. AMERICAN SHARPENING CO. (Safety razor blades a specialty), 15 School st.

SEVERAL ONE-PIECE DRESSES; silks and satins with drop skirts, also pictures and portières suits, French clock, runs 400 days. 571 Columbus av., suite 2.

WANTED—Compensarc 104 to 110 alt., also scenic electric sign. THE SCENIC, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

GOLD WATCH, Keystone case, guaranteed 20 years, Waltham works, 15 jewels, and nice, perfect all wood works clock; want dia. ring. Box 152, West Dennis, Mass.

FOR SALE, or will exchange for equal value, [illegible] car [illegible] good running order [illegible] Congress [illegible] Amesbury, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange, 26-in. hand wood, self clamping paper cutter, "CLICK," Shelburne Falls, Mass.

EXCHANGE—About four thousand feet of lumber (including plank and timber), for $80 diamond ring or what? B 863, Boston American.

TALKING machines and records, all makes, all prices, many bargains, or what have you to exchange? ROSEN, 8 School st., 1 flight.

AUTO RUNABOUT, 2-cyl., 18 ft. motor boat, will demonstrate either, want printing outfit or offers. Address W. F., P. O. Box 1.5, Quincy, Mass.

FOR SALE or exchange, typewriters, Smith Premier, Hammond, Blickensderfer, Remington, printing press, chase 8x12. S 98, Boston American.

EXCHANGE 8,000 ft. land West Roxbury Station, 7,000 slates, 1 chest mechanics' tools, [illegible]

EDISON phonograph with horn, 30 records, cost $75.00, will sell for $30.00, or exchange. Call 840 Ashmont st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE lot land, Glen Echo Lake Stoughton, valued $150, for cluster diamond ring. E 907, Boston American.

EXCHANGE tinning tools for motorcycle. I 922, Boston American.

ICE CREAM CONE outfit, practically new; sale or exchange. Address U 912, Boston American.

OLD U. S. and foreign postage stamps bought, sold and exchanged. 18 School st., Room 50.

SEASHORE LOTS to exchange for [illegible] 280 Walden st., Cambridge.

$25 EACH, 3 camp lots, exchange for canoe, cornet, [illegible] glasses. Y 50, Boston American.

PRINTING PRESS or small plant to trade for printing. B. & F., 3 Tremont Row, Room 40.

MOTORCYCLE wanted; will trade automobile for same. 1 Parmelee st., South End.

$25—STANLEY STEAMER, in good condition; will sell or exchange. 61[illegible] South st., Quincy.

Summer Resorts—Travel—Tours—Transportation

Advertisements appearing under this heading are recommended by the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL and TRAVEL BUREAU to all readers for their accuracy and reliability. Apply for information direct to each advertiser or write, call or phone the BUREAU, 80 Summer st., Boston.

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels ......IN THE......

WHITE MOUNTAINS of NEW HAMPSHIRE

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to everyone. Booklets issued by these hotels are free upon application direct or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 80 Summer Street.

GOLFERS' PARADISE

Bretton Woods, N.H.

APEX OF THE IDEAL TOUR

THE MT. PLEASANT — Opens June 19, Closes Oct. 1 — D. J. Trudeau, Mgr.

THE MT. WASHINGTON — Opens July 6, Closes Oct. 21 — W. S. Kenney, Mgr.

The assembly place of motorists from all over the United States. Improved good roads through grand [illegible] ... Orchestra with concerts [illegible] Western [illegible] telegraph. Write [illegible] THE BRETTON WOODS COMPANY

The Maplewood Hotel

and Cottages, Maplewood, N. H.

The social and scenic centre of the White Mountains. Autoists' best radiating centre. The atmosphere of the place is one of courteous welcome and famed for its healthful and invigorating climate, pure mountain spring water. No hay fever or [illegible]. Rates: Hotel $5.00 day and up [illegible] Booklet. LEON F. [illegible], Mgr.

Hotel Lookoff

HIGHEST A. T. [illegible] IN WHITE MTS. 100 rooms, [illegible] per day. Attractive rates for week or season. Booklet. MERRILL & SANBORN, SUGAR HILL, N. H.

Crawford House

Entrance to Crawford Notch

Crawfords, N. H.

Everyone seeking the ideal place in the mountains will find it at Crawfords. A delightful [illegible] cuisine and service of the best. Climate and scenery to rival any in the country. Excellent tennis courts. The annual tournament a special feature. Golf, mountain climbing, riding, driving, all outdoor pastimes. Booklet. ON THE IDEAL TOUR ROUTE. Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

Fabyan House

Fabyans, N. H.

One of the most attractive and accessible of all mountain resorts. Superb scenery. All outdoor sports. Cuisine and service to please the most exacting taste. Golf, tennis, mountain climbing. Write for rates. Booklet. ON THE IDEAL TOUR ROUTE. Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

Twin Mountain House

Twin Mountains, N. H.

An attractive family hotel with every convenience and home comfort. Cuisine and service pleasing to all. Excellent golf, tennis, riding and driving. Superb scenery, healthful mountain air, pure spring water. Booklet. ON THE IDEAL TOUR ROUTE. Address The Barron, Merrill & Barron Co.

IN THE HEART

OF THE

NATION'S PLAYGROUND

New Profile House

In the Franconia Notch. Altitude 1974 feet.

This new hotel with 20 cottages comprises one of the largest and best equipped of summer resorts. Unexcelled in location and patronage of the highest order. [illegible] for [illegible] ... Associated with the IDEAL TOUR [illegible] ... PROFILE AND FLUME HOTEL COMPANY. C. H. Greenleaf, Pres. D. B. Plummer, Mgr. P. O. Profile, N. H. Affiliated city hotel, The Vendome, Boston.

Flume Lodge

Franconia Notch. Altitude 1450 feet.

[illegible] Meals à la carte is a distinctive feature, located at southern entrance [illegible] famous FLUME. On the IDEAL TOUR [illegible] will be open from June 20th to October 15th. S. H. Bigelow, Manager, Flume House, N. H.

The Waumbek and Cottages

Jefferson, N. H.

[illegible] one of the highest types of American [illegible] Resorts. The [illegible] GOLF [illegible] rank among the highest in the nation, and the summer social life is all that could be desired. Excellent Tennis Courts. Grand Scenery. Cuisine and Service unexcelled. Headquarters for Automobilists. Booklet. Address C. J. MURPHY, Manager.

Hotel Eastman

NORTH CONWAY, N. H.—A Summer resort [illegible] Golf, Fishing, Tennis, Bowling, [illegible] Free Station Carriage. Rates, Day $2.50 [illegible] week $8.75 to $15. [illegible] EASTMAN, Prop.

Directory of Principal Summer Resort Hotels ......AT......

LAKES WINNIPESAUKEE AND SUNAPEE

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to everyone. Booklets issued by these hotels are free upon application direct or to the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, 80 Summer Street.

Granliden

Lake Sunapee, N. H.

AT THE GATEWAY OF THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.

One of the finest hotels in New Hampshire; good golf course, tennis, boating, bathing, fishing, woodland walks, grand scenery. On the Ideal Tour. Write for circular. W. W. BROWN, Granliden, Lake Sunapee, N. H.

New Hotel Weirs

Weirs, Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

NEW HAMPSHIRE'S MOST FAMOUS LAKE. The charms of Nature and beautiful scenery combined with delightful pure mountain air offer the elements necessary for a pleasing vacation. Excellent Service. Fishing, Bathing [illegible] ... Under new management. [illegible] & LANCASTER, Proprietors. ALSO HOTEL UNOAS, Lake George, N. Y.

Winnipesaukee Inn

Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H.

Summer hotel home for all in need of quiet, homelike rest and recreation. Lake and mountain scenery. Pure spring water, golf, tennis, bathing. Rates $2 per day, $10 to $16 per week. Booklet. F. A. & J. A. GREENE, Props., Winnipesaukee P. O., New Hampshire.

The Winnecoette, Weirs, N. H.

Highest Elevation, superb view of Lake Winnipesaukee. Open June 25th. Further particulars or booklet, Address GEO. W. WEEKS, Prop.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE, Weirs, N. H. LAKE SIDE HOUSE

The popular house of the Lake region. Open from May to October. Noted for its comforts, cleanliness and good food. All modern improvements, steam heat, gas and electricity. Garage connected. Favorite stopping place for auto tourists. For rates and illustrated booklets address the proprietor, GEO. W. WEEKS.

Soo-Nipi-Park Lodge

Lake Sunapee, N. H.

NEW MANAGEMENT—WHITE SERVICE—ON THE IDEAL TOUR.

Modern hotel in the heart of Pine and Balsam [illegible] a shore frontage of over two miles. Delightful walks and drives. [illegible] Tennis, Boating, Bathing, Fishing. Every amusement. Orchestra. Booklet. [illegible] from LEWIS S. PARSONS, Soo-Nipi-Park, N. H.

Oak Birch Inn and Bungalows

Lake Winnipesaukee, Alton Bay, N. H.

A Modern Inn. Electric Lights, Private Baths, First-Class Cuisine, Orchestra, Casino, Bowling, Boating, Fishing, Tennis, Garage. Special attention given to Automobile Parties. Routed in the Blue Book. For Booklet, Rates, etc., Address MRS. C. G. FRANCIS, Manager.

IN THE FOOTHILLS

OF THE

WHITE MOUNTAINS

Cool Lake Sunapee

An ideal spot for a summer's outing right on the shore of this picturesque lake in New Hampshire [illegible] ... LAKESIDE HOUSE, New London, N. H. [illegible] D. W. SPARRATT, 387 Washington st., Boston, Mass.

Story's Tavern and Annex, Lake Winnipesaukee

Weirs, N. H. A Delightful Summer Home

SITUATED in a pine grove, facing the lake, commanding a grand scenic panorama of lake and mountains where the pure air of the mountains [illegible] you new inspiration [illegible] boating, bathing, fishing and en[illegible] ... excellent table [illegible] best of spring water. Rates $[illegible] to $12 per week. It's small but [illegible] D. P. STORY, Prop.

Hotel Elmwood

Lake Winnipesaukee, Wolfboro, N. H.

[illegible] a commanding situation where [illegible] and a homelike atmosphere welcomes all guests. Tables of the highest type, cool rooms, every modern convenience. Fishing, bathing, walks and drives, outdoor sports. Reasonable rates. Open May 1, closes Nov. 1. Address M. CRONIN, Prop.

The Pleasant View

WEIRS, N. H.

A homelike country tavern finely situated on the shore of beautiful Lake Winnipesaukee. The place to spend your vacation. Booklet. J. N. W. KENNON, Mgr., WEIRS, N. H.

Summer Resort Hotels —ALONG THE— SOUTH SHORE —AND— CAPE COD

Each of the following hotels earnestly solicits your patronage. They are also listed in the BOSTON AMERICAN HOTEL AND TRAVEL BUREAU, where full detailed information will be freely given to everyone.

The Nobscussett—Dennis, Mass.

Directly on the Ocean Front

Two miles of sand beach bathing. Rooms with or without bath. Pure drinking water on the estate. Excellent table. Good service. Golf, Tennis, Boating, Fishing. Clam-bakes and shore dinners to automobile people a specialty. An ideal spot for absolute rest and recreation. Rates $17.50 per week and upwards. Booklets, Road Maps. A. W. MACDOUGALL, Manager.

The Santuit Hotel and Cottages

Cotuit, Mass. (Cape Cod)

Every recreation and amusement. Bathing, rowing, sailing, golf, tennis, cycling, automobiling, fishing, driving, fishing, dancing. Excellent table. Booklet. James Webb, Prop.

Brant Rock House

Brant Rock, Mass.

May 1st to Nov. 1st. 100 rooms. Right on the water front of Massachusetts Bay, 35 miles south of Boston, near Plymouth. Broad piazzas. Special catering to automobilists. Garage connected. Booklet. E. A. M. Sumner, Mgr.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

A Novelty For

Your Summer Home

THOMAS EDISON'S LATEST MARVEL

The Home Kinetoscope

Moving Pictures and Slides at Home

So simple a child can quickly learn to operate it, yet in no sense a toy, giving pictures equal to Theatrical machine.

Free demonstration at your Home or at 32 Boylston st. Call or write for information.

S. J. FRY, Room 3

HOTEL LAKE PEARL

WRENTHAM, MASS.

NOW OPEN; entirely new, all modern improvements, every home comfort, cuisine unexcelled; rates $2.50 per day, $10 week, upward; booklets sent on application.

Automobile Parties

and banquets served at short notice; telephone connection. M. L. OAKES, Prop.

Riverside Hotel

GREEN HARBOR, MASS.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR—Chicken and lobster dinners, automobile parties cared for, good bathing, boating, sailing and gunning. Tel. Marshfield 8003-[illegible]

LAKE SIDE CAMPS, Maine.

ON LAKE SCHOODIC.

JUST the spot for a vacation, combining rest, comfort and [illegible] of woods [illegible] fishing, boating, bathing, delightful walks, mountain-climbing, every home comfort, table unsurpassed [illegible] apply N. W. [illegible] SCHOODIC [illegible]

OUTING FOR PICNIC PARTIES AND OTHERS

TO LAKE PEARL recreation park, Wrentham, Mass. PLAISTED & CO., 27 School st., Boston; phones Fort Hill 28[illegible], Arlington 511.

JUST OUT—SUMMER HOMES

HANDSOMELY illustrated book with full information in regard to Summer resorts in Vermont and shores Lake Champlain, with hotel, farm and village home accommodations, prices $7 week and up; send 4c. stamps for mailing. Address "SUMMER HOMES," No. 44, 256 Washington st., Boston.

Point Breeze, Wolfeboro, N. H.

ONE of the most beautiful and healthful Summer resorts; here you can live the outdoor life on the lake and among the mountains, farm of 60 acres supplies the table, write for booklet. C. H. STEVENS, Wolfeboro, N. H.

Maranacook Hotel. Accom. 125

FREE steam launch, carry 75; lake 8 miles long, excellent fishing, dance hall, tennis, bowling, pool, swings, etc. $8 week, round trip Boston, $4.11, booklet, June, Sept. $7. COLLINS BROS. & CURTIS, Lake Maranacook.

PIGEON COVE.

COTTAGE, 8 rooms, furnished, big piazza, fruit trees, garage, ample grounds, fine place for children, low rental to good tenant, by month or season. N 977, Boston American.

Tamsonhurst, Lake Maranacook

READFIELD, Me., fine views, beautiful drives, boating, bathing, fishing, prices reasonable; send for booklet. MRS. E. T. NELSON, Proprietor.

GRANITE SHORE—ROCKPORT, MASS.

FAMILY HOTEL, situated in the centre of quaint and picturesque surroundings, beautiful sand beach, good bathing, boating and deep sea fishing, an attractive Summer home for those seeking health, rest and recreation. Rates $8.00 per week and upwards. Booklet. Address MRS. HELEN G. TURNER, Proprietor.

MAPLECROFT.

NORWAY, MAINE—Ideal vacation spot, delightful scenery, cool rooms, excellent home table, products from own farm, fishing, boating, tennis, croquet, mail, telephone; references from former guests, booklets, $7 to $10 wk. W. C. HOBBS, Prop.

WOODLAWN FARM.

AN IDEAL place to spend the Summer, healthy location, sunny rooms, bath, wide piazzas, tennis, croquet, $6 to $8; booklets free. S. M. CARTER, Lancaster, N. H.; route 3.

LOOKOFF HOUSE

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—Open for the season May 15, under new management; good board; large and airy rooms, three minutes from train and beach, rates for May and June. Tel 553-J Winthrop. MRS. HOWARD.

FARM BOARD, HIGH ELEVATION.

MAGNIFICENT view, invigorating air, fresh milk, berries, fruit, vegetables, [illegible] turkeys, geese, $7 to $8 per week. HERBERT COLLINS, W. Newbury; tel. Newburyport 172-2.

WAKEFIELD LAKE SIDE.

ROOMS to let, all conveniences, boating, fishing, cement garage, 100 Main st., Wakefield, Mass.

SUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—Fine place to have good rest, excellent bathing, fishing, good home cooking, good beds, a delightful place on the New England coast. For rates address MRS. A. FLEWELLING, North Head, Grand Manan, N. B.

WHITE MOUNTAINS—Alpine scenery, high elevation, fine drives, $7 a week gives board at private house in lovely village; good fishing near; no [illegible] taken; special rates for longer stay. Address MRS. ESTHER COVELL, COLEBROOK, N. H.; references.

GREEN MOUNTAINS—Board in private house for a few select guests in lovely Vermont village; good table, quiet, restful atmosphere, beautiful scenery, walks and drives. Address MRS. EVA FORD, Glover, Vermont.

BOARDERS wanted on farm overlooking lake Waukewan, beautiful location, high elevation, good table, price $1 per day. Address CHARLES A. CLARK, The Maplehurst, Meredith, N. H.

AT BEAUTIFUL Beachmont by-the-Sea, furnished rooms en suite, light housekeeping, directly on water, delightfully cool, reasonable. F. W. COOPER, 1[illegible] Leverett av.

REVERE—Large furnished rooms, $3 and $3.50 a week in a private house within 5 min. of beach and 1 min. of electrics, take Beach st. car. Address 78 Highland st., off Shirley av., Revere.

PEAKS ISLAND, MAINE—Parties wishing to spend a long or short time here can secure excellent rooms and board at MRS. R. L. MILLER'S, 41 Island av.

CURRIER HOUSE—Revere Beach, board and room $1 a day, third house from boulevard. 54[illegible] Revere st.

Tours, Travel and Transportation.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MARSTERS TOURS

THE PACIFIC COAST

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Including the GRAND ARMY ENCAMPMENT at LOS ANGELES. Special train of Pullman standard and Tourist sleeping Cars, outward via Colorado, the Royal Gorge and Salt Lake City. Choice of ROUTES RETURNING. Rate $97.25.

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Including the GREAT LAKES and COLORADO, under escort. Tours of three weeks, highest class accommodations. Stop-overs within limit. October 31.

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$8.90 ROUND TRIP, GOOD 30 DAYS

Via Albany, Hudson Day Line and New York City, [illegible] ... Niagara, [illegible] Washington, etc. [illegible] party rates, excursion tickets.

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333 WASH. ST. & 146 CANAL ST.

Storage.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FREE STORAGE

¼ MONTH STORAGE FREE to all renting space before July 15. 250 new rooms added, monthly rate, rooms 75c up, pianos 75c up, trunks 25c, guaranteed [illegible] elevator [illegible] loaded teams to rooms, packers and teamsters furnished on request; estimates free.

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2[illegible] WASHINGTON ST., TEL. ROX. 31

HILL STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. [illegible] 640 Washington st., 640 rooms $1 month up.

Summer Boarders Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

[illegible] BROOK [illegible] good food, clean rooms, piazza, tennis [illegible] ... N. H.

BOARDERS—Wanted, seaside, terms $5.00. HILLSIDE COTTAGE, Box 45, Clementsport, Nova Scotia.

Photographs, Cameras, Etc.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARMICHAEL'S

CAMERA AND LENS EXCHANGE, 364 Washington st., Boston. Cameras, lenses and kodaks bought and exchanged.

MAGNET PLATES

WE ARE IN RECEIPT of a large shipment of these popular plates and recommend them as being without a peer as regards quality, speed and gradation; used exclusively by leading photographers throughout the U. S. and Canada for all branches of high-grade portraiture, landscape, architectural and flashlight photography, prices: 3¼x4¼, 20c per dozen; 3¼x5½ and 4x5, [illegible]; 4¼x6½, 40c; 5x7, 60c; 6½x8½, 75c; magnet double coated plates, absolutely guaranteed to be superior to any other make regardless of price, where true color values and non-halation quality are desired, at following prices per dozen: 3¼x4¼, [illegible]; 3¼x5½ and 4x5, 40c; 4¼x6½, 50c; 5x7, 70c; 6½x8½, $1; 8x10, $1.50; mail orders promptly filled. CARMICHAEL'S.

ASTRO DEVELOPING PAPER

THIS EXCELLENT PAPER has had such a successful trade among America's discriminating artists and photographers that we deem it unnecessary to say much in its behalf, excepting that after several years of increased sales, we can positively state that "Astro" possesses all of the good qualities of the other expensively advertised developing papers without the usual exasperating features; we are pleased to announce for your benefit that we have finally persuaded the manufacturers of "Astro" to adopt the following extremely (quality considered) low prices, viz.: 3¼x4¼, per package of 2 dozen, 16c; 4x5, 2 dozen, 18c; 5x7, 18c per dozen; 6½x8½, 23c; 8x10, 35c; postcards, 18c (2 dozen), or 90c per gross. "Astro" is made in the usual popular grades and surfaces. CARMICHAEL'S.

Films Developed 5c per Roll

OF SIX EXPOSURES, we are prepared to handle an extensive business in amateur finishing, and have decided to reduce the cost as much as is consistent with quality; we employ none but experts in our finishing department, and challenge any concern to show that our work is not as high grade in every particular as is possible to produce at any price, printing and enlarging at popular prices; your patronage desired. CARMICHAEL'S.

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A PERFECT Film for Perfect Pictures. Recognized throughout the world as the fastest and finest quality roll film on the market. Possesses exceptional latitude, absolute freedom from fog and halation, very fine grain, and renders excellent tone and color values. Prices of these films are no higher than other makes. Try a roll and note the better pictures that you obtain.

Sole U. S. Agents,

Ralph Harris & Co.

26-30 Bromfield St., Boston

DEFENDER VULCAN FILM

LOAD YOUR KODAK with Vulcan Film and your holiday pictures will be a success. KING & CO., 23 Bromfield st., Boston.

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12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

QUINCY & CO.

NANTASKET—An estate on Centre Hill, opp. South's Tavern (62,000 sq. ft.), with two buildings, will lease or trade. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

BELGRADE, MAINE—Gentleman's estate, 50 acres. See QUINCY & CO.

SEBAGO, MAINE—Camp to rent or for sale. See QUINCY & CO.

MARION.

DESIRABLE furnished cottage for rent. Apply to [illegible]

TO LET—Furnished Summer cottage at Haswell Park, Middleton, Mass., 20 miles from Boston [illegible] ... GEO. E. ODELL [illegible]

MARTHA'S VINEYARD TO LET [illegible] Haven Harbor [illegible] ... Address Box 81, or telephone 83-2 [illegible]

OLD ORCHARD—To lease for season, 8-room tenement, each side near shore, all furnished, electric lights, 5 bed rooms each; running water [illegible] one side $100, other $150. Address 54 Concord st., Nashua, N. H.

SUMMER COTTAGE to let on bank Penobscot River, near Bucksport, Me., furnished complete for season, fine fishing and boating. MRS. H. L. BERRY, Stockton Springs, Me., R. F. D. 1.

DESIRABLE furnished Summer cottages for rent, by month or season, boats, good fishing, fresh farm produce, groceries, etc. W. F. KIMBALL, Woodville, Mass.

FOR RENT for Summer season, 6-room cottage and a 4-room cottage, on shore of lake Waukewan, N. H. For further information write J. M. MAYO, Meredith, N. H.

OLD HOME WEEK JULY 1-6—Three up-to-date rooms to let during AUTO RACES and balance of season; prices right. F. A. MORRILL, Ocean av., OLD ORCHARD, MAINE.

BEACHMONT, 257 Bellingham av., 5 rooms, Summer cottage, furnished, couch hammock, screened piazza, croquet, lawn tennis court, others smaller. HALL.

NANTASKET BEACH, 6-room cottage, ocean front, 10 minutes [illegible] lights, $2[illegible] [illegible] Call LOUNGE COTTAGE, Bay av., Nantasket.

BUNGALOW to let, 4 rooms, newly built and furnished, high elevation, town street, 5 minutes to cars. Apply 104 Norway st., Boston.

FURNISHED 4-room camp on an island in Lake Winnipesaukee. For particulars, address MRS. F. L. DAVIS, Moultonboro, N. H.

A 5-ROOM furnished cottage, water front, gas, piano, cars pass, $50 month, $100 season. The Bertram, 689 Sea st., Hough's Neck.

COTTAGE for 2, near lake, 20 miles from Boston; during August. U 910, Boston American.

Summer Cottages for Sale.

HOUGH'S NECK—6-Room fur. cottage, 84 Charles st.; ex., sell or let. CUSHING, 315 Union st., Lynn.

Summer Resorts.

12½c a line of 7 words 25c display

SUMMER BOARDERS accommodated at farmhouse, airy rooms, fresh eggs, milk, vegetables, berries, teleph., five minutes' walk to pond, good fishing and bathing. Address MR. ARTHUR E. EMERSON, Bridgton, Me., R. F. D. 1.

THE HILLTOP, South Hampton, N. H.—Highest land this side of Boston, tennis, boating, [illegible] piano, etc.; good table, ample supplies from [illegible] farm.

BOARDERS WANTED—On farm situated on a [illegible] and [illegible] ... just the place for a restful summer outing. Address MRS. F. E. WILLIAMS, Upton, Mass.

OTTER CLIFF HOUSE, Five Islands, Me.—Grand ocean view, good fishing, boating, bathing; terms $8 to $12. [illegible] E. BAILEY.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FOR RENT AT WINTHROP

NEW 2-FAMILY HOUSES, 7 and 8 rooms, all modern improvements, steam and hot water heat.
266 Main st. Apply upper floor, Mrs. Haley.
9 Wiltshire st. Apply upper floor, Mrs. [illegible]
8 Wiltshire st. Apply lower floor, Mrs. [illegible]
Houses open week days and Sundays, 9.00 A. M. to 6 P. M. Rents $27 and $30 per month.

OWNER & AGENT,

A. O. Roberts,

Room 700 Tremont Temple, Boston. Tel. Ft. Hill 3483. Residence tel., Winthrop 873-W.

Commonwealth Realty Co.

53 STATE ST. TEL. 4184 MAIN.

BROOKLINE—715 [illegible], 256 Aspinwall av., 6 rooms, bath, [illegible] steam heat, [illegible] hot water, [illegible], $40 to $50.

BACK BAY—[illegible] 2 rooms, bath and [illegible], jan tor, $22 [illegible]

CHESTNUT HILL—Overlooking reservoir, 41 Commonwealth av., 7 rooms, bath, steam heat, [illegible]

MEDFORD—338 Main st., 3 rooms, bath, furnace, second floor. COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO., 53 State st. Tel. Main 4184.

WEST SOMERVILLE—44 Cameron av., newly papered and painted, 1st floor 4 rooms and toilet, $10; 2nd 7 rooms, bath $20. COMMONWEALTH REALTY CO., 53 State st., Boston; tel. Main 4184.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

43 FALMOUTH ST.—5 and 6 rms., Mass. av., 6 rms.; 20 Wellington st., 5 rms.; 92 Compton st., 5 rms.; 61 [illegible], 4 rms.; 133 Pleasant st., 4 rms.; 81 [illegible] st., 4 rms.; 81 Joy st., 4 rms.; 14 Willow [illegible], 5 rms. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

84 HUMBOLDT AV., Roxbury—7 rms., heated, $26. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

89 LINDSAY ST., Dorchester—8 rms., $35. QUINCY & CO.

850 CAMBRIDGE ST., Allston—5 rms., heated, $23. QUINCY & CO.

88 BROADWAY, Chelsea—5 rms., $15. QUINCY & CO.

15 AUSTIN ST., Cambridge—6 rms., $20. QUINCY & CO.

BACK BAY and CAMBRIDGE

Kitchenette Apartments

Furnished or unfurnished, all outside rooms.

Private Bath With Every Apartment.

Continuous hot water, steam heat; telephone in each apartment, single apartments, $3 and upwards per week; double apartments, $5 and upwards per week. Apply ELIOT HALL, 60 Denmark st., Boston, also 119 Mt. Auburn st., near Harvard sq., Cambridge.

HUNTINGTON AVENUE.

SPECIAL OFFER—774 and 778 Huntington av. and 7 Wait st., modern suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor service, continuous hot water; $25 per month until September 1. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

DORCHESTER.

SPECIAL OFFER—182 Washington st. and 7 Morse st., modern suites of 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service; $25 per month until Sept. 1. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

"THE MAPLES"

AND THE

"Westminster Chambers"

ROXBURY—Westminster and Walnut Park roads, just completed; most artistic apts., 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, steam heat, continuous h. w., open fireplaces, gas, [illegible] oak and marble mosaic floors, 10 min. Franklin park and Egleston sq. L station, 10 min. to State st.; fine, quiet location, $30 up. Office: 60 Walnut pk., open daily, Sunday.

PEOPLE seeking choice apartments and houses in Roxbury and Dorchester should at once see Keene's Wonderful Lists; practically every vacant apartment and house is listed at our office.

S. W. KEENE & SON,

300 Warren st., Roxbury, tel. 363.

KITCHENETTE SUITES

TO LET—Unusually attractive suites of 2 [illegible] and kitchenette in a [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] all modern conveniences [illegible] hot water, etc.; rents [illegible] upwards. Immediate possession.

FRANK A. RUSSELL

[illegible] South bldg., Boston.
1321 Beacon st., Brookline.

5 AND 6-ROOM SUITES.

SHORT WALK from city proper, steam heat [illegible] very reasonable rent [illegible] entirely new management [illegible] INTERNATIONAL REALTY TRUST, 15 [illegible], Boston; also a number of very desirable suites, 5 to 7 rooms, in Roxbury, Dorchester and Chelsea, in properties of the INTERNATIONAL REALTY TRUST.

$25—Just Completed—$27

DORCHESTER—Beautiful 4 and 5 rooms and bath and reception hall in most up-to-date 3-fam. houses in a superb location, all latest improvements including steam heat and electric lights, oak floors, piazzas, granolithic walks. Apply every afternoon (Sunday included) at 10 Pleasant st., or tel. Dor. 427.

SOMERVILLE.

NEW SUITES.

4, 5, 6, 7 AND 8 ROOMS—H. w. floors, open plumbing, hot water and furnace heat, comb. lights and ranges, near steam and elec. cars; can be seen any time. S. D. WALKER, 208 Pearl st., tel. 2667-M.

$20—New Dorchester Suites—$25

NEAR UPHAMS CORNER—5 and 6 rooms and bath, in up-to-date 3-family houses, separate gas and coal ranges, piazzas, granolithic walks, beautiful location. Apply every afternoon (Sunday included) at 21 Eastman st., or 27 Hecla st., tel. Dor. 423; take cars at Dudley st.

Elm Hill, by O'Shaughnessy

ON ELM HILL PARK—Single, 2 and 3-family houses and steam-heated apartments to let; also choicest list of apartments in Roxbury, Dorchester and Mattapan. 656 Warren st., Roxbury, corner Elm Hill Park.

Cambridge Apartments.

NEW 2-APT. HOUSE, corner location, 8 rooms, separate entrances, front and back piazzas, hard wood floors, ranges, everything new, steam heat, 12 minutes to Park st.; ideal location; price $40. D. J. CRAWLEY, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

SOMERVILLE.

TO LET—2 elegant tenements of 6 rooms, reception hall and bath, hot water heat, gas and electric, and all the latest improvements, splendid view, cor. Kimball and Ibbetson sts., Somerville. Call at 50 Lowell st., tel. 1541.

SUNNY SUITES.

MARRY ME, STEVE, and we'll hire a sunny suite of H. D. KELLY, 31 Batchelor st.; sunny suites in Roxbury and Dorchester.

1, 2 and 3-Room Suites.

BATH, kitchenette and private reception hall included, best location in Back Bay, elevator service. Apply daily and Sundays, corner Hemenway and Norway sts.

DORCHESTER

APARTMENTS, 4, 5, 6 rooms, nice location, rent reasonable to suit tenant. B. NORWICH, 169 Talbot av., tel. Dor. 646-W.

SOMERVILLE SUITES.

ALL IMPROVEMENTS, good location, convenient to everything, rents reasonable, also stores to let. Apply W. P. [illegible] Estate, 371 Highland av. mornings, or 47 Winter st., Boston.

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS.

IN brand new 3-family houses, all imp., combination ranges, 9 minutes to Park st. via new subway, rent $20 and $22. F. W. NORRIS & CO., 640 Mass. av. (Central sq.), Cambridge.

1295 Commonwealth Av.

NEW 3, 4 and 5 room suites. Apply on the premises or phone JOSEPH L. STEWART.

FIELD'S CORNER—SIX ROOM SUITE.

ALL modern improvements, back piazza overlooking bay. Inquire MRS. REDDEN, 194 Adams st.

Roxbury, Near Dudley Terminal.

5-room suites,	impts.	$19
4-room suites,	impts.	$12
4-room suites,	impts.	$16
5-room suites,	impts.	$16
6-room suites,	impts.	$17
6-room suites,	impts.	$20
6-room suites,	impts.	$18

J. A. FRAZIER, 105 West Cottage st., corner Blue Hill av.

SUITES TO LET in brand new 3-apartment house consisting of 6 rooms, reception hall, bath, sunroom, electric light, gas, and all modern improvements, one of the most beautiful locations in Dorchester, convenient to all lines of cars. Apply to OWNER, on the premises, 6 Pleasant st., Dorchester, Mass.; telephone.

Apartments to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

EXCELLENT FRONT SUITE, 3 ROOMS READY FOR OCCUPANCY AUG. 1. APPLY JAMES T. WINGATE & SON, 400-402 BOYLSTON ST. TEL. B. B. [illegible]

BRAND NEW SUITES of 5 rooms and bath, all improvements, electric light, $23 per month, 100 ft. from 1242 Blue Hill av. boulevard; take Mattapan car to Hosmer st. [illegible]

TO LET—Steam heated suites of 3 rooms, $18; [illegible] $23; 6 rooms $25; 7 rooms $28 [illegible] suites 1 to 7 rooms [illegible] GOODMAN, 44 Humboldt av., Roxbury.

A LADY wishes to let a furnished suite, consisting of kitchen, dining and sitting rooms, bath, steam heat, gas and coal range. Christian couple with baby preferred, or several ladies; references. 148 Worcester st., suite 3.

TO LET—Brand new 2-fam. houses, all rooms of each suite on one floor, all imp., gas and electric, excellent neighborhood, few steps to car lines; rent $23. N. J. BODERLUND, 354 Main st.

LEAVING CITY—Offer 2 room suite and bath, furnished or unfurnished, near [illegible] square. [illegible] 201 Devonshire st.

SUITES, 5 and 7 rooms and bath, gas and coal ranges, steam heated, $30 and $33 and $35. 201 [illegible] av.

SUITES to rent, 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, cont. hot water, $18 to $20 per month. BATES, 371 Columbus av.

APARTMENTS [illegible] Roxbury [illegible] FRENCH, 91 Humboldt av.

NEAR SULLIVAN SQ.—Brick house, seven rooms, $13. W 968, Boston American.

TENEMENTS—3 and 5 large rooms, improvements. Apply 31 [illegible]

A 5-ROOM, all modern improvements, rents $25. 13 Prichard av., W. Somerville.

BACK BAY—Beautifully located small suites, one, two and three rooms, bath, kitchenette, con. hot water and janitor service. E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington av.; tel. Back Bay 5197.

BEACON HILL—Flats of 3, 4 and 5 rooms, $12, $14, $16 up, imps. GOODMAN, 30 Revere st.

BACK BAY—Small furnished suites, cont. h. w., $5 to $7. [illegible] 4077 R.

CAMBRIDGE—[illegible] 5 min. to Park st.; 2 and 3 large, cool, light and airy outside rooms, kitchenette, bath, steam heat included, also suite of 8 rooms, $26 and $35. 23 Bigelow st., adjoining City Hall [illegible]

CHARLESTOWN—26 [illegible] st., apartment, new, 3 and 4 room suites, set range, gas, $2.00 to $3 week, very light, no children, take Bunker Hill car, get off at Sprague st.

CHELSEA—One of the coolest new, upper flats in Chelsea, furnished, for few months; very low. Inquire 41 Central av., upper flat, Chelsea.

DORCHESTER—5 and 6 room suites, 3-family house, just completed, all impts., gas and electric, open fireplaces, quartered oak dining rooms, back and front piazzas, strictly American neighborhood, rent moderate, can be seen every day, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Call Sundays at 94 Tonawanda st., Geneva av. car. THE DOHERTY REALTY CO., 413A Geneva av.

DORCHESTER—Best location in Dorchester, new 5-room flats and bath, all improvements, separate steam heaters, front and back piazzas, at $24 and $25 per month. Apply on premises, 61, 69, 73 Neponset av., Dor., or 15 Beach st., city.

DORCHESTER—Codman sq.; all good people [illegible]; if you are looking for the best apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, call on R. H. PIERCE, 3-8 Talbot av., tel. Dor. 71.

DORCHESTER—Opposite Franklin park; excellent location, new 5 and 6 room suites, steam heat, continuous hot water and janitor service. BROOKER & GLASBY, 580 Blue Hill av., suite 1.

DORCHESTER—To let, in best location in Dorchester, 3 to 5 rooms and bath, steam heat, all mod., rent $18 a month. Apply J. J. HEALEY, 1356 Dorchester av.

DORCHESTER—Choice new suites of five rooms, thoroughly up-to-date, electric lights, wide piazzas, special prices. H. B. HAMMOND, 1053 Dor. [illegible] av.

DORCHESTER—I have 2 modern 6-room flats, large [illegible] and b. piazza, polished floors, American neighborhood, ½ month's rent free. Inquire 150 Harvard st.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$15, 6 Alfred st., off Green st. and Seaverns av., near p. o., 4 rooms and bath, all outside rooms, back piazza; all improvements, all newly repaired.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Furnished suites and single houses to rent for the summer. HERBERT F. SMITH & CO., Forest Hills sq., tel. Jam. 891-M.

MATTAPAN—Modern suites; $20 to $30, 17 minutes Dudley. L. W. R. LANDERS, 1180 Blue Hill av.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—To let, elegant, new, modern 5 and 6-room apartments, steam heaters, high healthy location; $22 to $25, only 16 minutes to Sullivan sq., will show Sunday. 253 Boston av., Medford Hillside.

NORWICH ST., 11A—Off E. Dedham st.; 6 rooms with all impts. to Italian people. Inquire 1st floor.

NORWICH ST., 12—Off E. Dedham st.; 6-room flats to colored people; all impts. Inquire middle floor.

ORIENT HEIGHTS, E. B.—1008 Bennington st., [illegible] rooms, over doctor's office, all imps. Apply [illegible] CALEDONIA, upper floor.

PLEASANT ST., 21—Furnished suite to let.

ROSLINDALE—First class apartment in new 3-family house, every modern imp., handy to everything, sunny exposure all day long, polished floors, open plumbing, fine piazzas (front and back), in an excellent location; rent $23. Apply 242 [illegible] av., take Charles River car from Forest Hills, or tel. Camb. 2187-W after 11 a. m.

ROXBURY—45 Francis st., to let, a well furnished suite, 6 rooms and piazza, all light and air, with everything complete; rent $38 per mo., or will sell reasonable; for information tel. Haymarket [illegible] No agents.

ROXBURY—Bartlett ter., off Washington, 4 and 5 rooms, all improvements, $14 and $15 per month; 1 min. walk from Dudley st. station. Apply on premises.

ROXBURY—Week's rent free to reliable parties; 4 rooms and bath, clean and newly repaired, $2.25 and $2.50 weekly. C. E. DAVENPORT, 114 [illegible] st.

ROXBURY—Near Egleston sq., brand new 4 to 6-room suites $23 [illegible] $17 up. MULLEN, [illegible] Columbus av.

ROXBURY, 31 Lambert st.—Suite 6 rooms, modern hot-water heat, piazza, janitor service, low rent.

ROXBURY—Sunny suite, 4 rms., up-to-date, also store with rooms connected. 26 Dearborn st., Rox.

ROXBURY—3 rooms, gas, toilet, newly papered and painted, set tubs, electric bells, rent $10 mo. Apply C. PIEROWAY, 147 Vernon st.

ROXBURY—[illegible] view opposite park, 4 large rooms [illegible] 25 Beach Glen st., off Fort av. A. EGNER.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, bath, $6 a month, 36 East Cottage st. Apply 18 Batchelder st.

ROXBURY—87 [illegible] st., fine, bright 4-room suite, bath, improvements, rent $2.75 week.

ROXBURY—Some select wall paper for light 5 room suite, $18. 92 Bragdon st.

SHAWMUT AV., 275—Nicely furnished flat, 4 rooms; going away; will rent or sell cheap.

SHAWMUT AV., 766—Colored families, suite 4 rooms, modern, separate entrance, low rent.

SO. BOSTON—To let, 3 elegant tenements, 139-143 Eighth st., near cor. E; just newly remodeled, good location, handy to churches, schools, cars, stores, etc., large clean yard; very desirable for families with children, 3 large rooms, first floor, set tubs, china closet and toilet, $2.50 per week, 4 large rooms, second floor, $2.50 per week; 3 large rooms, first floor, $2 per week. Apply at once at store, 161 Broadway, South Boston.

SOUTH BOSTON—Housekeeping suites, three rooms each, newly furnished, range and sinks, $3 and $3.50 per week, near postoffice and transfer station. Apply at store at 319 Third st., near P st.

SOMERVILLE—Near Highland av.; apartment, 5 rooms, $15; no children. Phone 1115-M Brookline.

SOMERVILLE—Furnished flat, 4 rooms and bath, all imp., 104 Woodstock st., Somerville, tel. 1361-4 Som.

SOUTH END—4 Sharon st.; 4 nice rooms, gas stove and bath, $3 per week.

VILLAGE ST., [illegible] 4 and 5 rooms and bath, $16 to $18 per mo. Apply to agent on premises.

WATERTOWN—10 tenements, all improvements, $10 to $20 month. D. P. O'SULLIVAN, 280 Cabot st., Newtonville.

WEST END—12 Blossom st.; 4 and 5-room flats, clean and light; rents $3, $4.25 per week. Apply to JANITOR.

WEST NEWTON ST., 67—Suite 1; housekeeping suite, 2 desirable, airy, nicely furnished rooms, bath, all conv.

WINTHROP—Ocean Spray, 43 Almont st., to let 4 rooms and bath, all improvements, good location, near bathing, rent $20.

WORTHINGTON, 45—Cor. Huntington av.; 5-r. suite up to date, continuous h. w., near new opera house.

WORCESTER SQ., 38—3 rooms, all modern imps., [illegible] repairs, can be seen Sunday.

Credit Accounts.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

AT MILLER'S with any of the leading stores, our shopping order is accepted as cash; make your purchase and pay at your convenience; no reference or security required, business strictly confidential, clothing, diamonds, watches and jewelry.

As we have closed agreements with the leading Boston and New York cloak manufacturers to buy all of their samples, we are now in a position to offer our patrons some of the most exceptional bargains in ladies', men's and misses' coats, raincoats, suits and dresses. It will pay you to call and look these over.

S. MILLER CO.

496 Washington st., over Riker-Jaynes' drug store, cor. Bedford st.

Stores and Offices to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

STORES TO LET.

462 TREMONT ST., near Appleton st., with [illegible] QUINCY & CO.

407 TREMONT ST., basement shop. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

41 CARVER ST., with 3 rms., near Eliot st. QUINCY & CO.

145 PLEASANT ST., opp. Melrose st. QUINCY & CO.

1400 WASHINGTON ST., cor. E. Canton st. QUINCY & CO.

41 MIDDLESEX ST. [illegible] for shop or storage. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

Store—Good Location 17-19 EDINBORO ST.

5 STORIES and basement, 16,000 feet floor space, 2 elevators, steam heat, prefer one tenant. A. D. COLLINS, 34 School st.

STORES TO LET

HIGHLAND STATION, West Roxbury. New stores just completed [illegible] F. D. PIERCE, 1958 Centre st., W. Roxbury.

TO LET—Small [illegible] room or cream parlor; electric cars stop in front of bldg.; rent very low; also 2 small stores at your own price. JAMES D. BATES, [illegible] st., N. Cohasset, Mass., tel. 212-W Hing.

BRAND NEW STORE [illegible] Blue Hill av., to let, especially for bakery, no other bakery near, fine opportunity for big trade; rent $25. J. A. FRAZER, 105 W. Cottage st., cor. Blue Hill av.

[illegible] at 17-19 [illegible] corner Massachusetts av. and [illegible]

LOFT TO LET—[illegible] 1000 sq. feet [illegible]

TO LET—12 rooms [illegible] Pearl and [illegible] sts. C. J. KATHER, 36 Winfield [illegible]

FISH STORE [illegible] rent low [illegible]

Houses to Let and Wanted.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

QUINCY & CO., 28 SCHOOL ST.

HOUSES TO LET

76 REVERE ST., 9 rms.; 42 So. Russell st., 14 rms.; [illegible] 5 rms.; 16 [illegible], [illegible] Pleasant st., 12 rms.; 7 [illegible] st., 12 [illegible], 8 rms.; 24 Yarmouth st., 12 rms. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

DARTMOUTH ST., near Columbus av., house, 12 rms., 4 baths, heated, $150 mo. QUINCY & CO., 28 School st.

CAMBRIDGE—At 20 Hubbard av., 9 rms., $30. QUINCY & CO.

ROXBURY

TO LET—78 West Cottage st., short distance from Blue Hill av. [illegible] house [illegible], first class condition [illegible] boarding or lodging house; rent $40 per month. Apply to GEORGE F. WASHBURN, 630 Washington st., Boston.

WEST ROXBURY, 1830 Centre st. [illegible] 9 rooms, all impts., h. w. heat, ¼ acre land, house, fruit trees; $40; with stable $45. W. H. TURNER, 1055 Tremont st., city.

TO LET—2 modern single houses, Belgrade and Everett; A1 location; ex. condition. JOHNSON W. RAMSEY, 42 Court st., phone Main 4178.

ASHCROFT—7 rooms, hot range, electric light, furnace, $30, after July 1. HUBBARD [illegible] Old South bldg., Boston.

DORCHESTER—For rent, one house, 10 rooms and hall, A1 locality. Address Y 81, Boston American.

ROXBURY—Furnished house of 8 rooms for rent until Oct. 1. Address S 907, Boston American.

Hotels—Where to Dine—Cafes.

Hotel Marliave

Italian and French Restaurant

Private dining rooms, banquet hall.
ITALIAN DISHES OUR SPECIALTY.
10 to 10½ Bosworth st., 33 Bromfield st.
50c—petite lunch with wine or beer—50c
Table d'hote dinner $1.00.
MUSIC. J. S. DONDERO, MGR.
Phone office 1524, 2064 Fort Hill.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

SODA FOUNTAINS, cash registers, butter chests, counters, shelving, wash rod bins, scales, coffee mills, mirrors, cheap. 9 Haverhill st.

60 LBS. OF pat. leather pieces, 70 lbs. of Barnetts Russia suitable for children's shoes, [illegible] of ladies' uppers. QUINN, 178 Ziegler st., Rox.

STORE ICE CHEST, 10 feet high, 10 feet front, 9½ feet deep, first class, sectional, cheap. J. W. PATTERSON, 1.0 South st., Quincy.

FOR SALE—Eight copper boilers with gas heaters connecting. 45 Worthington st.

Patents.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

PATENT BOOKS MAILED FREE, showing 100 mechanical movements invaluable to inventors and mechanics, and telling what is patentable, how to obtain patent or partner, etc. Free on request. CHAS. E. BROCK, 707 Eighth st., Washington, D. C.

$10 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For conditions address P. O. Box 2343, Washington, D. C.

Lawyers.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

LAWYER COWAN.

1 BEACON ST., ROOM 59.

CONSULTATION FREE, in person or by mail, in any county or state, by husband or wife, non-support, cruel and abusive treatment, desertion, probate, bankruptcy or any legal matter, tel. [illegible] Hay.

LAWYER HILL,

47 COURT ST., BOSTON.

FREE ADVICE in family troubles, desertion, non-support, intoxication, cruelty and all other probate matters could [illegible] quickly and on easy terms; 40 years' practice.

Attorney's Free Consultation.

FAMILY troubles specialty, desertion, non-support, cruelty and all other probate matters. ATKINSON, law office, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

Legal and Public Notices.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JUS. PEACE, notary, day and evening. GEO. M. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Cobb; tel. con.

JUS. PEACE and Not. Public; home evenings, 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

Board and Rooms.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

ROXBURY—23 Alaska st., near Dudley L., nice, large cool room, best board, good home. Tel. 3041-R.

SUBURBS—Two bright airy rooms for complete h. k., fine location, steam and electrics. Tel. [illegible] Westmoreland st., Forest Hills.

FOR best board and room in nice, beautiful house at very reasonable price, handy, 8 min. to Dudley L. in Rox., tel. 2088-M.

ROXBURY—44 St. James st.; large cool room, suitable for 2, with board, $5 week.

Furnished Room—Back Bay.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HUNTINGTON AV., 254—Large [illegible] front single, $3, e. l. and telephone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 96—Neatly furnished front and side rooms, bath, near Mechanics Hall. Tel. Back Bay 8009—J.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

WINTHROP—Desirable rooms, ideal home surroundings, coolest spot, near beach and station. 383 Shirley st.

WORCESTER ST., 144—Suite 3, furnished parlor and bedroom connecting, in private apartment, all modern improvements.

WORCESTER SQ., 17—[illegible] rooms or single, h. and c. w., b. k. [illegible] 922-W Tremont, summer prices.

WORCESTER ST., 141—Large, nicely furnished housekeeping room; hot, cold water, Summer rates.

WORCESTER SQ., 36—Unfurnished large front floors, kitchenette, bath floor, other fur. rooms.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

HOTEL ST. CLOUD,

467 TREMONT ST., [illegible] Clark st., new [illegible] hot water [illegible], $1 and [illegible] single rooms, 75c.

WINTHROP [illegible]

FURNISHED rooms; [illegible] and 1 min. from beach and handy to [illegible]

VISITORS TO [illegible]

TAKE ROOMS at Hotel [illegible], Bowdoin [illegible] State House [illegible] $1 day, $4 weekly.

HOTEL FAXL, 408 T[illegible] st., fine 8 [illegible] rooms, tel.

JOHN AUBREY'S [illegible] 545 Shawmut [illegible] he has [illegible] apartments, $1 a [illegible]

DON'T WALK ALL DAY [illegible] ring all the [illegible] NICHOLSON [illegible]

TWO EXCELLENT [illegible] and bedrooms [illegible] Address [illegible]

AT ELLERY [illegible] Crescent

CLAREMONT PK., 15 large, nicely furnished [illegible] quiet, refined [illegible] light house.

COLUMBUS AV., 465 [illegible] transients.

COLUMBUS AV., 27 [illegible] Boston [illegible]

DARTMOUTH ST., 10 [illegible] front parlor [illegible] $3 [illegible]

DORCHESTER [illegible]

DWIGHT ST. [illegible] front par[lor]

GRAY ST. [illegible] Off Berkeley [illegible] newly furnished [illegible]

MASS. AV., 524 [illegible] Boston [illegible] parlors single or en suite.

MASS. AV. [illegible] Nicely furnished front parlors, [illegible] accommodations [illegible]

MASS. AV. [illegible] large front parlor, 1 flight [illegible]

MEDFORD—10 Forest st., [illegible] and heated, 1 min. from steam and [illegible], tel. [illegible] HOLTZER.

MOUNT VERNON PL., 8—Near State House, newly furnished large and small rooms, tourists [illegible]

REVERE BEACH—Large [illegible] Revere [illegible]

REVERE BEACH, 27 K[illegible] st., [illegible] from beach [illegible]

ROXBURY [illegible] for housekeeping [illegible]

ROXBURY—[illegible] would let 2 [illegible] cool flat, good [illegible] Tel. Jamaica 1775-M.

ROXBURY—Moreland st., 67, square room, nicely furn., fine location, private [illegible]

ROXBURY—[illegible] Warren st.; 8 fur. housekeeping rooms, range [illegible] & c. water, near [illegible]

ROXBURY—Moreland st., fur. sq. rooms, run [illegible] near Warren st.

ROXBURY [illegible] newly furnished [illegible] telephone.

ROXBURY—4 [illegible] light house.

SHAWMUT AV. [illegible] front and back square rooms, 1 and 2 [illegible] reasonable price.

SHAWMUT AV. [illegible] Near Dover st., nicely fur. large sq. rooms, light h. k., $2.

SOUTH BOSTON—12 Loring st., square room, furnished, $1 [illegible] week.

ST. BOTOLPH [illegible] several cosy [illegible] from $2 to $3.

TREMONT [illegible] Newly fur. rooms, h. and c. water [illegible] 4 rooms, front [illegible] for authors [illegible] of doctor, one week [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 67 AND 73—Newly fur. rooms, w[ith] gas stove, [illegible] front side rooms $1 [illegible]

TREMONT ST., 727—fine week's room rent free at the [illegible] house, hardwood floors and rugs, kitchenettes.

TREMONT ST., 699-638—Front room [illegible] for new [illegible] quiet.

TREMONT ST., 69—Sq. room, exchange for lady [illegible]

UNION PK., 8—Back parlor and kitchenette, newly [illegible] and painted, h. and c. water. Tel. Tre. [illegible]

UNION PARK, 4—Newly fur. room, hot, cold water [illegible] transients accom., tel.

UNION [illegible] Back parlor and sq. room, h. and [illegible] set, neatly furnished.

W[illegible] AV., 6—Large cool rooms, fur. [illegible] cold water, corner house, summer rates.

WALTHAM AV., 144—Very large side rooms nicely furnished, one flight, gentlemen.

W[illegible] AV., 37—Visitors to Boston will find [illegible] h. w., $1 day, tel. [illegible]

WALTHAM AV., 101—large [illegible] rates.

[illegible] AV., 89—Visitors in Boston will find [illegible] rooms, day or week.

[illegible] ST., 76 Neal, [illegible] side [illegible] water, all conv.; reasonable.

WASHINGTON ST., 1486—Two large fur. [illegible] housekeeping, side rooms, $1, $1.50.

WELLINGTON ST., 4—Large well furnished [illegible] telephone.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Suite of 2 or 3 rooms, single room, all con. for housekeeping [illegible] rates.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 161—Newly furnished [illegible] 2 others, reasonable.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 164—Front basement, also second floor back room; telephone.

WEST CANTON ST., 213—Nice front square room [illegible] and c. water, $3.50, also side, $1.50.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 112—Front, sq., back rooms, side [illegible], front, back, very reasonable.

WEST CONCORD ST., 78—Two con. rooms for housekeeping $2.50 week, other housekeeping rooms.

WEST CONCORD ST., 96—Nicely fur. rooms for [illegible] h. and c. water, $2 up.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Best rooms in Boston facing park, roof garden, private baths, continuous hot water, open plumbing, shower baths, telephone booth; $3, $4, $5. Call and be convinced.

WEST NEWTON ST., 165—Front parlor with alcove, piano, tel.

WEST SOMERVILLE—70 Conwell av.; private family will let rooms to lady, furnished or unfurnished. MRS. E. [illegible]

WEST SOMERVILLE—Furnished room, near park. J 909, Boston American.

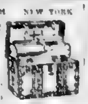
WINTHROP HIGHLANDS—81 Summit av., rooms, single or en suite, furnished for light housekeeping, garage or stable privileges. Tel. Winthrop 663-W.

Mail Order Business.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

BOSTON — PITTSBURGH — NEW YORK

The Biggest Cut Price Baggage Dealers IN THE WORLD



TRUNKS

$10.00 [illegible]
12.50 [illegible]
[illegible] Dresser
15.00 [illegible]

BAGS

$4.00 [illegible] Leather $2.50

CASES

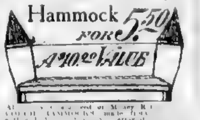
$4.50 Leather [illegible]
7.00 [illegible]
8.00 [illegible] Leather
8.50 English Leather
12.00 [illegible] Portman

Long and [illegible] Wardrobe and [illegible] TRUNKS [illegible]

Mail Orders Filled Promptly.
LOOK FOR THE [illegible]

EMERGENCY TRUNK AND BAG CO.

[illegible] WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.
Opposite Old State House



[illegible] COUCH HAMMOCKS [illegible]

BLADE STROPPER

An indispensable, simple and inexpensive device for stropping safety razor blades. Every owner of a Durham Razor needs this. 25c.

For sale by all leading druggists and hardware dealers. Write for prices. Manufactured by the

VAN MFG. CO.,

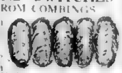
185 Franklin Street - - Boston, Mass.

GOITRE Pay when Cured

I have an honest, certain cure for Goitre (Big Neck). It checks the growth at once, reduces the enlargement, stops pain and distress and [illegible] when cured. Tell your friends about this. Write for full particulars.

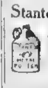
DR. ROCK Dept. 126, BANCROFT, WIS.

PUFFS AND SWITCHES MADE FROM COMBINGS



[illegible] manicuring parlor. 114 Dartmouth st., Boston [illegible]

Stanton's Metal Polish



CONTAINS absolutely no acid or grit, used on gold, silver, brass. $1.50 gal., [illegible] can 10c, [illegible]

Beacon Mfg. Co.,

35 Court st., Boston. Phone Main 1276-M.

SAVE TIME, LABOR AND MONEY

PIPER'S IMPROVED **1915** METAL POLISH

For polishing all metals it has [illegible]

WM. PIPER,

0195 Northampton St. Boston.

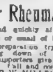
Surprise Disinfectant

FOR THE SICK room, for skin diseases, for sore throat, for dressing sores and wounds, to disinfect water closets, for the laundry, for house cleaning, for the bath, put up by SURPRISE SOAP CO., $1.00 per [illegible] agents wanted, small [illegible] 45 Bennet st., Boston, Mass. Tel. Oxford [illegible]

DO AWAY with SUSPENDERS—GET A PAIR OF

Warshauer's Trouser Supporters

Keep Trousers from falling and Shirt from working up.



Can be Removed from One Pair to Another in A SECOND

50c. a Pair

Mail Orders Filled
Agents Wanted

Attachment can be Sewed on 1 [illegible]

17 CHANGE AVENUE, BOSTON, MASS.

Foot Trouble or Rheumatism?

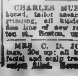
Is it difficult to stand quickly after resting? Have you pains in knees or small of back? Many people with rheumatic preparation try to relieve what is really breaking down of the arches. Miller's Famous Arch Supporters give instant relief and prevent flat foot. Call and consult me, or order by mail. EDMUND W. MILLER, Specialist, 4 Ashburton place, Dept. A, Boston, Mass. Miller's Celebrated Boots, with or without supports.

Bugs of All Kinds Exterminated

All Work Guaranteed. Send for Our Price List.

Beacon Insecticide Co.,

28 School St., Boston, Mass.
Tel. 1279-M Main



50 FEET 3-ply hose, all coupled and fully warranted, $3.00. Mail orders filled. JOHN P. TABER, 181 Friend st.

CHARLES MUELLER—Razors concaved and honed, tailor shears and clippers ground, electric grinding, all kinds of instruments sharpened, a fine line of new razors, shears etc. 707 Washington st., Boston, up one flight, room 3.

MRS. C. D. JONES—Puffs made from combings, 20c up; all kinds of hair work; shampooing, facial and scalp treatment, toilet preparations, mail orders filled. Room [illegible] Boston.

Mail Order Business.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

MOSQUITOES SPOIL THE VACATION

ADDS TO ITS PLEASURE

QUALITY IN FOOD SUPPLIES

In Our First Consideration
EGGS AND BUTTER FRESH EVERY DAY

GASOLENE

LIGHTS AND STOVES
Mail Orders Filled [illegible] of July
GLOBE GAS LIGHT [illegible]

Poultry and Supplies.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

How I Bred $50 to $1600 in 2 Years

I WANT to tell you how one man [illegible]

WHITE WYANDOTTES

EGGS for hatching from fine strain [illegible] at $2, $3 [illegible]

LIVE POULTRY

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

THE best for Boston [illegible] everywhere [illegible]

RUBY SPANIEL [illegible] old, Ashton [illegible] MRS. MARION POTTER [illegible] Hopson, Mass., tel. [illegible]

WANTED—To board [illegible] farm. F. P. GILLIS, No. Eastham, Mass. [illegible]

HANDSOME Boston terriers, [illegible] even marked pedigree [illegible]

FOR SALE—Evenly marked Boston terrier [illegible] marked pup of hers. [illegible] RYAN [illegible]

AMERICAN [illegible] good mother [illegible] 58 Astor st., West [illegible] Mass.

[illegible] HANDSOME [illegible] $3 each. JOHN BANCROFT, Rowland, Me.

[illegible] ST. BERNARD, year old [illegible] exchange for Tay [illegible] Mass.

FOR SALE—[illegible] registered Boston [illegible] MRS. A. H. FARNSWORTH [illegible]

BEAGLE puppies [illegible] KENNEDY [illegible]

[illegible] wanted to [illegible]

FOR SALE—Talking parrot. Address S [illegible]

DOG COLLARS engraved, name and address 25c. TUFTS & BILLINGS, 48 Water st.

Sewing Machines.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

$60 MACHINE, good as new, $5 [illegible] Mon. Thurs., Sat. 2469 Washington st., near Dudley terminal.

LADY must sell Singer machine, $5. 64 Woodlawn st., Forest Hills, [illegible]

Typewriters.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TYPEWRITERS

RENT $5 FOR 3 MONTHS

EVERY machine is guaranteed to be in fine order and will be kept so during term of rental, initial payment allowed if purchased; we also have for sale a fine line of rebuilt machines of all makes, year's guarantee, send or call for catalogue. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., 38 Bromfield st., Boston.

AT SHANNON'S—Bar-lock, Unds., Olivers, L. C. Smiths, Rems., Smiths, Hamds., Blicks, etc., guaranteed. SHANNON'S, 300 Washington st. (1 flight), opp. Old South; Estab. 1891.

RENT from the manufacturers—No. 3 Oliver Typewriters, 3 months for $4. The OLIVER TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 146 Congress st.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up, $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 18 State st.

Wines and Liquors.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

TREMONT WINE STORE

Honest, Genuine Goods in Honest Bottles

420 Tremont St., Boston

$3

CHAMPION $3 COMBINATION

5 Full Qts. Graywood Whiskey $3.00

6 FULL BOTTLE AMERICAN [illegible] WHISKEY $3.00

[illegible] H. A. FALLON

Charles E. Gassett Co.

[illegible] BOSTON.

Astrology.

40c a line of 7 words. 40c display.

[illegible] Wonder Worker, [illegible] PROF. [illegible]

FREE READINGS [illegible] medium; [illegible] Dept. 14.

[illegible] AND CLAIRVOYANT, [illegible] 42 Shawmut av., [illegible]

MADAM HOLDEN, Reads [illegible] past, present, [illegible]

MADAME [illegible] clairvoyant, [illegible] and Sunday.

[illegible] medium; [illegible]

WHEN [illegible] MARCHAND, [illegible] Columbus av.

MAUREEN [illegible] Tremont st.

MISS PEPPER, TRANCE MEDIUM, ADVICE on business, [illegible]

MARIETTA CYNIC, card reader, 673 Tremont st., reading 50c up, hours 9-12, 2-5, 7-10.

Educational.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

FREE [illegible] book [illegible] about over 300,000 protected positions in U. S. service, more than 40,000 vacancies every year; there is a big chance here for you, sure and generous pay, lifetime employment, easy to get, just ask for booklet O 104, no obligation. EARL HOPKINS, Washington, D. C.

LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE wanted, no canvassing or soliciting required, good income assured. Address NATIONAL CO-OPERATIVE REALTY CO., [illegible] building, Washington.

PRINCESS RIVALS ADVANCE TO TOP

C... Ma... reported ... the American's ... P...

By THE PRINCESS EDITOR

Meehan, W., 43 Lawn st., Jamaica Plain ...
Southwick, Mildred, 36 Wash st., Brookline ...
Kelleher, Ellen, 51 Harvey st., N. Camb. ...
Davis, Mrs. C. A., 6 Alston place, Boston ...
Lawson, Gertrude, 1420 S. Main st., Campello ...
Damon, Ruth, 30 Osborne road, Brookline ...
McCarthy, Maggie, 175 Mill st., Boston ...
Mrs. Rose, 194 Standish av., Plymouth ...
Harriet, 21 Decatur st., Cambridgeport ...

Scientific Homes for People of Boston
Perfect Houses Going Up at Forest Hills

HERE IS A GROUP OF HOMES BUILT ON SCIENTIFIC PLANS

Leading Citizens of Boston Giving Demonstration for Builders of the Future.

Thirty-six ... new ... houses ... will be ready for occupancy ... of August. Thirty-six more will be ... 1st of September, and at th... twenty-four ... individual houses w... built at ...

These hou... what is expected to be ... of scientifically constructed dwellings, are on a thirty-acre plat in Forest ... by the Boston Dwelling House Company, a voluntary association that was formed to show Boston how perfectly sanitary houses could be constructed and sold at a moderate rate within the reach of persons in ordinary circumstances.

Of the thirty acres in Forest Hills, seventeen acres, bordering on Hyde Park avenue have been artistically laid out. ... have been rough graded and ... ready for top tilling.

The individual houses are to be thoroughly ... slate roo... most modern sanitary and scientific plumbing.

"Own Your Own Home."

The prime object of the company being to offer to those of moderate incomes the opportunity to own a home of their own. ... will be offered shortly for sale ... advantageous terms.

... company will ask but 10 per cent ... and at the ... and interest ... second mortgage at the end ... of years.

The houses will cost about $5,000. A house of similar construction would cost in the open market to rent not less than $40 a month. The company by requiring a payment of only $10 additional, or $50 a month, is enabled to take care of carrying charges and save for the purchaser an average of $27.30 a month, to be applied to permanent investment by reducing the second mortgage. This leaves the average monthly carrying charges, corresponding to rent, only $22.70.

Experts representing the company visited England ... studied the vast private housing projects of London, involving expenditures there of more than $50,000,000. The experiments in Liverpool and Birmingham were also investigated, as well as the splendid results in Germany. Local conditions in and about Boston were made a matter of ... investigation, and as the re... extending over a year ... selected the Forest Hills ... demonstration.

Cardinal Interested.

The officers and trustees of the company are: President, Henry Howard; treasurer, Robert Winsor, Jr.; secretary, Marcus E. Mahon; trustees, Frank A. Day, Carl Dreyfus, John Wells Farley, Frederick P. Fish, M... Bertha Hazard, Henry Howard, ... Jones, William Cardinal O'Connell, ... M... James L. R..., Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall, ... Snow, Miss Mary P. Winsor, ... Robert A. Woods.

... has aimed to assign to ... unit sufficient land for its ... is in the rear and for a small garden in front, believing that excessive ... beyond these purposes becomes a burden, not only in its acquisition, but also for its proper maintenance.

Groups of houses were planned around an open green, it being believed that the opportunity thus afforded for the use of the lawns will prove an important factor in establishing a charming community life. Provision has been made for playgrounds which will be of ample dimensions for the accommodation of the smaller children.

In conjunction with the architects, Kilham & Hopkins, it was concluded that the effect of the architecture should be akin to the cottage of which the English have given so many splendid examples, and that the approach to the house should be between hedges flanked by small gardens, its flowers being offset by the white walls ... will be greatly enhanced in beauty by the harmonious grouping of similarly designed houses about the open greens. Adjoining ... will be linked by some feature in the design such as, for example, one all brick group adjoining a half-brick, half-timber stucco group; while a transition from all stucco will be made by means of stucco and half timber houses.

COMING EVENTS IN M. C. O. F.

Springfield Court to Run Excursion; St. Patrick's Entertains.

McDermott Court of Springfield has arranged for a special excursion to Boston to be held Saturday, July 20. It is expected that over one thousand members of the order and their friends will visit Boston that day.

At ... hall, South Boston, at the close of ... meeting of St. Patrick court ... Wednesday ... DIRR, will be chief guest.

ON NANTUCKET OUTING

Massachusetts Press Association on Annual Excursion.

One hundred and twenty-five members and guests of the Massachusetts Press Association went to Nantucket yesterday for the annual three days' outing of the organization. They met at the South Station and boarded two special cars attached to the 1:08 train for Woods Hole. There they embarked for Nantucket. Last night the annual hop was held at Sea Cliff Inn. The annual banquet takes place tomorrow

PASTOR'S QUICK WIT AIDS BRIDAL PAIR

But a Kindly Haverhill Butcher Really Saves Day for New Hampshire Couple.

The next time you start to knock the Beef Trust, the butchers, and everyone else connected with meat selling as hard-hearted pirates, make an exception of Walter N. Atwood of Haverhill.

Brother Atwood would go out of his way to help anybody.

And, when it comes to a bridal couple—well, what Mr. and Mrs. William Tasker of Pittsfield, N. H. (but now on their honeymoon) would have done without Butcher Atwood it is hard to say.

Right in his new automobile he rushed 'em from Haverhill up across the State line to Plaistow, N. H., to be married and back to Haverhill and down to the railroad station, where they just caught the 4:20 express to Boston, all in twenty-five minutes.

To be sure, Atwood didn't stop to change his clothes for the run, and drove the bridal car in his butcher's frock.

Then, the Rev. Manfred D. Wolfe, whose first initials are "M. D." but whose final initials are "D. D.," performed the ceremony standing up in the front of the car with the bridal couple and attendants standing up in the tonneau.

But, outside of these few exceptions, the wedding was just like any other, and it wouldn't have happened as nicely as it did if Mr. Atwood hadn't been so quick and handy with his new bridal buzz wagon.

Like Vaudeville Sketch.

Us folks who follow the vaudeville shows recall Sidney Drew's sketch "Stalled," which was the headliner at Keith's the week of December 4, last.

Mr. Drew was in an awful mess in a stalled automobile, with his girl and his wedding and his plans all up in the air together and his prospective father-in-law only twenty miles away and getting nearer and madder every minute. Finally, after complications, Drew was married in the auto by a justice of the peace, just before the other auto, with pa-in-law aboard, came clattering around the corner from the wings.

Well, for quick action this vaudeville skit didn't have a thing on the automobile-marriage that Walter N. Atwood staged from Haverhill to Plaistow, N. H., and back.

William Tasker of Pittsfield, N. H., and Miss Iva Fletcher, one of Farmington, N. H.'s, most winsome girls, came to Haverhill to be married and then to catch the 4:20 train to Boston, which was to connect them with the boat train for Fall River. They were to be married in Haverhill because the bride-elect's sister is Mrs. Alex Roberts, Jr., of Haverhill, and, with her husband, was to stand up with them.

Everything was all arranged and Tasker even had the train and boat tickets in his pocket, along with the wedding ring and the New Hampshire license.

The couple came to Haverhill, picked up Mr. and Mrs. Roberts and were driven in a hack to Parson Wolfe's residence on Bartlett street in the Mt. Washington section of Haverhill.

Parson Wolfe is just as careful as the next man and he told the dismayed people they couldn't get wed in Massachusetts with a New Hampshire license.

Parson Wolfe to the Rescue.

This was 3:30, mind you, with that last train which would connect with the Fall River boat train leaving at 4:20.

City Clerk "Billy" Roberts allowed over the 'phone that he didn't see what he could do on account of the five-day marriage law.

Then Parson Wolfe, who is as quick-witted as a clergyman has to be at times, suddenly remembered that he possesses a permit to perform marriages in New Hampshire. If they were only in New Hampshire—just three or four miles away and if they only had a little more time and——

Then Parson Wolfe had another happy thought, his meat dealer, Walter N. Atwood, has a new automobile, lives nearby and is a large hearted man.

Atwood was told hastily over the wire. Gathering ... some wedding in distress ... automobile Atwood ... not stopping to ... his butcher's frock, jumped in and sped around to the parsonage.

The bridal party was waiting. The situation was explained.

"Sure," said Atwood, "right to New Hampshire—jump in—make it in ten minutes—get you married and get you back—all right——"

The couple, the attendants and the parson piled in. It was 3:53 when Atwood got away, "threw on the high" and sped toward New Hampshire.

At 4:02 they passed the State line into Plaistow, N. H.

At 4:04 they were in front of Plaistow church. But the wedding was not performed in the church, merely in New Hampshire. The automobile was an auditorium and the blue sky was the roof.

TO ELECT DELEGATES TODAY

Suffolk Federation Meets in the Cathedral School Hall.

Suffolk County Branch of the American Federation of Catholic Societies will hold its quarterly meeting today in the Cathedral School Hall on Malden street. President Jeremiah E. Burke will preside and make an address on the aims and results of federation, as will also Rt. Rev. Monsignor Supple, the arch-diocesan chaplain.

Delegates will be chosen to the national convention at Louisville, Ky., August 16 and 17.

Fun on "the Night Before."

Ozanam Council, Knights of Columbus, of Cambridge, will hold a pop concert and dancing party at St. Peter's Hall, Cambridge, on Wednesday evening, July 3.

REAL ESTATE SALES IN GREATER BOSTON

Many Transactions in the Suburbs—Steady Demand for Back Bay Land.

Sales of vacant land on tracts recently opened have shown marked improvement during the week. No more beautiful building sites in Dorchester can be found than what is known as Cushing Hill, where a tract overlooking the Neponset River and the Blue Hills has been placed on the market. The location is high and within easy reach of the cars. Many lots have been sold on this tract and several houses will be ready for occupancy in the early Fall.

Other tracts have been active. Mattapan ... is a new section which is popular ... many buyers. Another, Harbor View ... Weymouth Landing station, is one of the best pieces of shore ... Lakeside Park, North Billerica, is adding its excellent record for the last month, where many lots have been sold and will continue to be sold for some time to come, as the community is in need of dwelling houses and is near the new Boston & Maine car shops. Riverbank Terrace and ... Lake Park Bluer ... are popular.

Back Bay property has been in steady demand and the weekly sales of dwelling houses in that section have been unusually good. The lot of land sold on Bay State road and Granby street, with an area of 3,558 feet, taxed for $16,000, will be improved. The price was much above the assessed value.

Farm property within thirty miles of Boston has been in good demand with steady prices. Charles E. Bates of Henry W. Savage Agency reports:

"I've had more business this year than ever before in farms. Why, I could sell twenty farms where I have only ten to sell. People from all over the country are making their Summer homes in New England, and want to get near some large city which is easily reached by automobile."

Hayward Place.

Joseph Foster transfers to Anna L. Fohlbrecht title to property in Hayward place, extending through to Chickering place, comprising a brick building and 4308 feet of land. The tax valuation is $59,800. Of that amount $54,700 is on the land.

Other Sales.

Annie Murphy, trustee, has sold to Alexander Shapira the property at Harrison avenue and Troy street, 2400 feet of land and frame buildings. The assessed valuation is $13,800. John C. Kiley was the broker.

Robert G. Jones of Allston has bought a large lot on Commonwealth avenue, Newton Centre, near Centre street, and will build a single house for his own use. The lot contains 20,230 square feet, with a frontage of 273 feet.

The Charles W. Seabury heirs have sold the property at No. 322 Marlboro street to Dr. Franklin W. White.

George Howland Cox has sold additional land in Norton's Woods, Cambridge, the Shady Hill property of Professor Charles Eliot Norton, to Professor Charles H. Haskins of Harvard, who takes title to 11,370 feet on Francis avenue.

Edward T. Harrington Co.

Edward T. Harrington reports the following sales: To George B. Whitehorne, land containing 70,000 feet on Wedgemere avenue, Winchester, for Nash and Boynton, trustees; parcel on Vine Brook avenue, Lexington, containing about 300,000 feet, to Hallie C. Blake, for Charles Bruce, trustee; estate on Belmont street, Everett, comprising three-apartment house and 4,000 feet of land for John F. Kinney to Robert Tobin; No. 32 Union street, Everett, two-family house and 4,000 feet of land; for the Newport First Beach Land Company, Newport, R. I., lots Nos. 243 and 244 Newport avenue, to William J. Monteith, the Guinnette Farm, Boundary street, Marlboro; to Fred Morris, lot No. 763 Bridge road, North Billerica, lots No. 345 and 346 Pine street; to Chauncey Murdock, Nos. 347 and 348; to Romeyn Saycroft, lot No. 724 Bridge road; to George Henderson, Nos. 725 and 720 Bridge road, to Samuel Walter; three lots on North street, Somerville, containing 11,400 feet, for William Vogler to Gilman H. Small.

Conant Buys Houses.

Wilbur F. Stafford, trustee of the Metropolitan Building Trust, has conveyed his ten two-family houses, on Harding terrace and Stafford roads, Dedham, to Charles Milton Conant, No. 640-642 Old South Building, Boston. These houses are complete in every detail. Mr. Conant reports the sale of twenty-one sites at Atlantic-by-the-Sea to the Metropolitan Building Trust. These lots contain about 3,500 feet each. The Building Trust has begun the erection of two houses.

J. W. Wilbur.

J. W. Wilbur reports the following sales at Lakeside Park, Billerica: Lot 433, to F. E. Wiggin; Lots 460, 461, 462, 463, to Nelson Oliver; Lots 449, 450, 424, to I. M. Lampson; Lots 454, 455, to Eliza Leary; Lots 405 to 410, inclusive, to Edward H. Wilson; Lots 411, 412, 440, to ... Frederick; Lot 439, to H. J. Frederick; Lots 441, 442, to Amy F. Darling; Lots 413, 414, 415, to Emile King.

Sales by Dill.

The deed has been recorded transferring title in a lot on Fair Oaks avenue, Newton, from Robert C. Bridgham to Charles F. Avery, both of Newton. This lot comprises 34,560 feet. George A. Dill was the broker.

Deeds also have been recorded at the Plymouth registry transferring title in a tract on Beach street, North Scituate Beach, from Flora L. Spooner to Theodore C. Hastings, both of Scituate, in which Mr. Dill was the broker.

Building Record.

Statistics of building operations in New England as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company are as follows:

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

From Jan. 1 to June 26,	1912	$96,067,000
" "	1911	82,170,000
" "	1910	81,098,000
" "	1909	78,410,000
" "	1908	43,338,000
" "	1907	66,745,000
" "	1906	55,289,000
" "	1905	51,408,000
" "	1904	41,803,000
" "	1903	47,312,000
" "	1902	62,380,000
" "	1901	61,161,000

$633 For Wellesley.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Wellesley students were successful in raising $633.00 toward the fund being collected for the student alumnae building. Each student set aside one cent each day

Deaths.

SMITH—At South Hanover, June 28, Mary Hayden Smith of South Boston, late member of Hawes ... S. G. Association. Funeral services Monday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Carriages will meet friends at 12:45 train from South Station, Boston.

Women's Specialties.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

Ladies, Why So!!

YES, why sew on these warm days when you can have made to order of your own material ALL KINDS of ONE-PIECE DRESSES for $2.50 and $3? NO HIGHER. This offer is good until August 15th.

I am also offering you the ... of my suitings Tailor-made suits to order ... lining material, linings and workmanship—complete for $9. Skirts, including material and workmanship, for $3. Suits, made of your own material, $5. Skirts, $1. Satisfaction guaranteed on all garments.

NOTICE—To out-of-town customers I can give you two fittings in one day, thus saving you a trip and fares.

HARRY BRAEN,
THE TREMONT LADIES' TAILORS AND DRESSMAKERS,
37 TREMONT ST.,
ONE FLIGHT, RM. 2. TEL. 2259-W HAY.

Ladies, Consider

Well before ordering your new suit elsewhere. See that you are not measured and fitted by a girl or a man who has never been in the tailoring business before. My 28 years' experience in this line will prove to you that it pays to have some one who understands the business thoroughly to fit and make a garment satisfactory. The main thing is measuring, cutting and fitting a suit by an experienced man. I am that man. To favor out of town customers two fittings the same day will be given. Note my prices. From your own material ... I also carry a new line of suitings and will make you a smart ladies' tailored suit for $9.00. CARNEY, ladies' tailor, Carney bldg., 43 Tremont st., Boston. J. FRANZ BLAU.

Special to Ladies
LINEN SUITS to ORDER
Customers furnishing their own goods. $5.00
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Other Suits $6.00 up.
Texon & Levine
755 Washington Street

French and American
PLAITINGS
BUTTONS COVERED.
BUTTONHOLES MADE.
HEMSTITCHING, TUCKINGS,
SHIRRING, QUILLINGS
MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED
Boston Stitching & Plaiting Co.
87 Summer St.

LADIES'
Tailored Suits $10 Up
The customers furnishing their own materials.
If We Furnish the Goods, $20 Up.
We guarantee fit, workmanship and style to be the very best and equal to suits costing double the price we charge, made by other tailors.
Goldstein The Ladies' Tailor, 564 Washington st., Room 301, Jefferson Bldg., opp. Adams House.

SPECIAL TO LADIES.
SUITS TO ORDER $5
From Your Own Material
SUITS TO ORDER $9
From Our Own Goods
SKIRTS TO ORDER $1.50
We have just opened a new place at 309 Washington st., room 32, opp. Old South Church, where we are prepared to furnish ladies with the latest and best styles in Women's Garments at low prices with best workmanship, open evenings, tel. con.
J. Pononsky and H. Liechtenstein

HAIR ON LADIES' FACES Neck, Breast and Arms PERMANENTLY removed; 18 years' experience enables me to clear any face; no matter how thickly covered with hair, without pain or scar; I can refer you to reliable ladies in Boston I have cured of this disfigurement. I have the best equipped office in Boston; hours 10 to 5, evening appointments for employed ladies. MME. GARDNER, ED, 168 Tremont st., room 41.

MAX BELSKEY, 30 Bennington st., East Boston. First-class ladies' tailor and dressmaker, suits made to order for $6 and up; also I own suits $4 up; latest styles guaranteed.

READ THE

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS

ON PAGES 3W AND 4W.

Lost and Found.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

LOST, STRAYED, STOLEN.

BLACK BRINDLE French bull dog, liberal reward, no questions asked. 52 Mass. av., Cambridge.

LOST—June 28, between 109 State st. and Exchange building basement, either Doane or State st., lady's gold watch, silver chain and cross. Finder communicate with V. M. HUNT, 43 Dewey st., Roxbury; reward.

LOST—On Mass. av., between J. H. Corcoran and C. E. Whorf stores, a silver chain and purse containing a sum of money. Finder will please return same to 264 Brighton st., Allston, Mass., and receive a suitable reward.

LOST—On or about June 10, between Shepard Norwell & Co.'s and Woodbine st., Roxbury, via the Elevated to Dudley st., a lady's gold watch. Return to L. A. PATTEN, 3 Norfolk st., Dorchester; liberal reward.

LOST—Friday p. m. at Fenway park, physician's bag and contents. Return to 19 Mt. Vernon st., West Rox., tel. Jam. 37; reward and no question asked.

LOST—June 27, between 12 and 1 p. m. on Summer st., or in Filene's store, lady's gold watch ... case. Finder kindly return to J. H. EGAN, 264 Washington st.; reward.

LOST—In Franklin Park, a diploma from Tufts Medical College to Guillimum De ano Sprout. Return to Grace Hospital, 144 Kingston st., for reward.

LOST—... on Woburn car coming from Boston Sunday 10:12 p. m., containing raincoat and army leggings; suitable reward at 8 Mt. Pleasant av., Roxbury. R. W. CLOGSTON.

LOST—White satin wedding dress, embroidered in pearls, on Worcester bound car; reward. MISS WELFER, ... Huntington av., Roxbury.

LOST—June 24, lady's gold watch and chain, ... 112-5211; liberal reward. ... E 900, Boston American.

LOST—Please return to 61 Mt. Vernon st., Boston, seal ring, lost in 23 Dunster Hall, Cambridge; no question, liberal reward.

LOST—Elgin watch, between Andrew sq. and Uphams Cor. J. KULDA, 13 Newman st., S. B.

LOST—In Theatre Premier, lady's gold watch ... Reward if returned to 250 Tremont st.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Dark brindle French bull dog, name and license on collar. H. OXLEY, ... st., East Somerville.

WILL the person who found the diary and ... on train from Haverhill, Thursday afternoon, mail same to this address. CHAS. H. LAWRENCE, 164 Lincoln st., Boston.

Special Announcements.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

DR. SOLOMON'S
Original Absorption Treatment for Cancer, Tumor & All Blood Diseases
REMOVES the growth without the use of the knife, if you have a lump or sore in the breast, face, lip or on any part of the body, come here at once or send for symptom blank and 76-page booklet. Read our testimonials and see what our cured patients say of our treatment; consultation free at office or by mail.
THE ORIGINAL
DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON CO.,
74 Boylston st., Pelham bldg. Hours 10 to 5; Sat. till 9; Sun. 10 to 12.

THE ONLY
DR. SOLOMON
IN BOSTON, specialist in the treatment of cancer, tumor, chronic and blood diseases, every case personally examined and treated by Dr. Solomon; consultation free, office hours 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Mondays, Wednesday and Thursdays; I am in no way connected with any company in Boston and have only one office in Boston. Address DR. A. SOLOMON, 2A Beacon st., Boston, Mass., established 20 years; send for booklet and symptom blank.

BLEEDING PILES—Cured quickly and permanently, latest scientific discovery. Stamp brings reply from KIMBALL SPECIALTY CO., 18 Warren av., Boston, Mass.

LADIES boarded before and after confinement in private home of physician; trained nursing; dress 248 Beach st., Revere, Mass. tel. 5...

LADIES wishing home comforts with ... care before and during confinement can find by addressing K 936, Boston American.

MEDICAL AND SURGICAL specialist, ... Columbus av.; all diseases of men and women; advice free.

NURSE—Mrs. Alexander, nurse, take patient at her private home, also confinement. Box 214 No. Weymouth.

CONFINEMENTS taken in home of physician; private, terms low. Address H 368, Boston American.

DR. FORREST'S tansy pills for ladies, warranted safe and sure, $2 by mail. P. O. Box 1215, Boston, Mass.

WOMEN boarded before and during confinement, private, infants boarded or adopted. M 59, Boston American.

Business Personals.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CUT THIS OUT FOR LUCK.
Send birth date and 10c for wonderful horoscope of your entire life. PROF. RAPHAEL, 499 Lexington av., New York.

CUPID'S MONITOR, July issue with names, addresses, photos and descriptions, all for 25c. No other fee. Box 2265 A, Boston, or at 582 Tremont st.; Old Court House newsstand; 10 Dover st.

INTRODUCTIONS, to ladies and gentlemen of refinement and means; members of our club write for sealed particulars. THE CONFJOS CLUB, Dept. 7, Alamosa, Colorado.

CATHOLICS, marry Catholics; want a good Catholic wife? Want a good Catholic husband? If so, write THE CATHOLIC HOME CIRCLE, Elmira, N. Y.

ARE YOU HAPPY? If not, why not marry your ideal? Write me and find out new idea, free. DENVER SOCIAL CIRCLE, box 1391, Denver, Col.

MATERNITY CASES cared for before and during confinement, infants adopted or boarded if desired, confidential. Write for terms. COLLINS-WOOD SANITORIUM, New Rochelle, N. Y.

MARRY—Matrimonial paper with descriptions of one of the wealthiest societies in United States, paper 10 cts. MRS. BELL, 1515 Magnolia av., Los Angeles, Cal.

LADIES ONLY—Married or expect to be; will send on receipt of 25 cents a valuable secret that cost me $500. MRS. JAMES L. PINKERTON, Monmouth, Illinois.

MARRIAGE OFFICE—25 years established; describe yourself and ideal; we will send particulars free. WELLMAN, 304 West 27th st., New York.

MARRY—Photos, descriptions and postoffice addresses of pretty, rich ladies and gents, want to marry, free. H. JAHN, St. Paul, Minn.

YOUNG MAN would like to meet lady of means with view to real estate business. G 980, Boston American.

MARRIAGE paper free, the most reliable published. EASTERN AGENCY, 29, Bridgeport, Ct.

MARRY or find friends, latest list 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

JAMES G. HAYNES, 254-260 HARRISON AV. Cor. Broadway Extension, 1 Block from Washington St.
ONE BLOCK FROM HIGH PRICES.
100 Piece Dinner Set Free!
ONE HUNDRED PIECES
GOLD DECORATED DINNER SET FREE!
This Handsome Dinner Set FREE with $100 worth of Furniture
We further offer to sell you this set for $12.50 and refund the amount paid to every customer purchasing $100.00 worth of furniture in 1 year. Complete line Furniture, High-Grade Bedding, Glenwood Ranges, Eddy Refrigerators.
ON EASY TERMS.

The Cheapest Place IN BOSTON To Buy Furniture
SLIGHTLY USED, and manufacturers' samples suitable for Summer cottages, bungalows, etc., at a saving of 33 1-3 to 50%.

Iron beds	$2.00
Springs	$1.00
$100 solid oak combination bookcase	$35.00
$20 oak bookcase	$7.50
$15 library table	$6.50
$1 chairs	$.45
$7 commodes	$2.50
$15 refrigerators	$7.50
Folding go-carts	$1.50

If you need anything in the furniture line call and see us before buying elsewhere. THE LAMB-BUSH FURNITURE CO., 49 Union st., cor. Hanover, Boston. Open Saturday evenings.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, $3 to $15 paid. Address J. H. COBEN, General Delivery, Boston.

Furniture.

15c a line of 7 words. 25c display

We Pay Highest Cash Prices FOR ALL KINDS second-hand furniture, carpets, antiques, old feather beds, etc. Call, write or telephone Cambridge 3586-M. CAMBRIDGE FURNITURE CO., 424 Mass av., Cambridge.

ROXBURY JUNK CO.—Dealers all kinds of ..., rags, bottles, old iron, metals, rubber, paper stock, second-hand furniture and clothes, feather beds, we pay highest prices. 80 Hampden st., tel. 1579-W; write or call.

GLOVERS COR. FUR. CO., 2-6-8 Freeport st., Dorchester, Mass., as a specialty for the Summer we are furnishing cottages complete with new and 2d-hand furniture at very lowest prices possible. Give us a trial and satisfy yourself.

H. W. CHALONER, CABINET MAKER—Repairing antique furniture a specialty; new work done to order; 30 years experience. 89 Elm st., Boston, Mass.

SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1802 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308 W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 287 Dover st., Boston.

STOCK TRADING HELD UP WHILE BIG PARTIES PICK PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 29.—The National Convention season continues and the stock market reflects the fact. Transactions for the past week hardly totalled more in shares bought and sold than would represent the business in that line done in one brisk, bustling day if the people were fevered by the [illegible] but it is encouraging for students of values to note that although the market [illegible] lities are not cheap. Those who hold them are firm in the faith that they are going to [illegible] on the basis of overdue national prosperity and a demand which will be all the greater if long delayed.

W. H. ROSS

TWO UNFAVORABLE FACTORS.

There are very few unfavorable things connected with the present business situation when it is analyzed. The principal ones are the high cost of food and the uncertainty which always attends a Presidential campaign. Labor troubles do not loom as large on the horizon as they did two months ago. If the Interstate Commerce Commission would permit the roads to advance rates they would gladly pay higher wages to engineers, firemen and other employes. But the commission conducts itself when considering most rate cases in a way which would have delighted the Grangers of several decades ago when opposition to transportation corporations was first organized on a big scale.

Although business men as individuals may not wholly realize it, trade is steadily improving in most lines and evidence of the growth is found in increased bank clearings, a gain in the gross earnings of railroads as a whole and the fact that this country is selling more goods abroad than it is buying. It is also a fact that both exports and imports are increasing in volume and value.

Wider Skirts Will Help.

The textile situation is improving, which means a great deal to this section of the country and those who deal in fabrics see in fashion's decress against a continuation of the hobble skirt more sales, and consequent profits. If the skirts of women's gowns are going to be cut wider, of course that will add more cost in dressing to the cost of living and not cause universal satisfaction.

The crop situation is also regarded as satisfactory. That officials of Western roads are expressing honest convictions in regard to the coming harvests along their systems is demonstrated by the way they are providing equipment for great traffic. Big business by the roads this Fall will guarantee dividends, and prices of their shares will go up in stock markets in proportion to the gain in revenues.

But much of the improvement must wait on the election. The American people cannot pay attention to politics and business at the same time. One English author of note said that politics and not baseball was the American national game. The British can conduct a campaign which will determine which party [illegible] a few weeks. But Americans have to devote all Summer and the best part of the Fall to the matter. This [illegible] for an innovation, they included the [illegible]

Unskilled Help Needed.

One aspect of the industrial situation in this country is peculiar to it alone. It is the only one in the world which is now complaining of a scarcity of labor. But Europe is not affected with such a surplus of it as in the past and [illegible] the water are engaged in what [illegible] international movement [illegible] wages.

Now there is complaint in the Pennsylvania mining regions that production has been seriously curtailed by a dearth of help. The same thing is said in coke regions and in steel manufacturing centres. Manual labor can command at this time, because it is so scarce, the highest wages ever paid for it. There is no excess of operatives in the New England [illegible] at present. Already in the West farmers are worrying over the prospect [illegible] they will not be able to hire enough harvest hands. It is probably the case all over the country that unskilled workers are in more demand and at higher pay than was ever known.

There has been some uneasiness in international financial circles over the monetary situation in Germany and it was feared that something akin to a crisis would attend the half-yearly settlements in Berlin next week. From all accounts, however, the German will be able to meet obligations and have obtained enough money to carry the country through a period of uncertainty or strain due to many causes.

Germany has had a wonderful industrial expansion within a few years and manufacturing was booming there while it languished in this country. There has been a great deal of speculation as well and recently the Germans have had to borrow immense sums in Paris, London and New York, because so much home capital had been tied up in securities. It is believed that the $4,000,000 in gold bars shipped from New York to Paris this week will be sent to Berlin and that a high price to effect the transfer was paid by bankers in the Kaiser's capital.

Germany's Industrial Boom.

Germany's industrial development of recent years has been the more extraordinary when it is remembered how the people of that country are ground by taxation to support the biggest army and one of the largest navies in the world. If the American army and navy cost the people of the United States as much as their own costs the Germans extortions by trusts would pale into insignificance. The cost of living, too, has come up there in as great a proportion as in this country.

But in spite of taxation and the financial burdens imposed by building all kinds of industrial plants, Germans do not shrink from spending vast sums in beautifying and extending their cities. Municipalities there without one-tenth of the wealth or resources of Boston have not hesitated to invest in harbor improvements far more than has yet been appropriated for anything of that kind here. There is not, moreover, in all Germany a port with better opportunities for ocean commerce than were provided by nature for this city.

Boston Stocks

Inactive stocks not quoted:

	High.	Low.	Last.
RAILROADS.			
N. Y., N. H. & H.	135⅝	135½	135½
MINING STOCKS.			
Adventure	9	9	9
Arizona Commercial	5¼	5½	5½
Calumet & Arizona	76	75¾	75¾
Daly West	6	5	5¼
Franklin	12	12	12
Greene-Cananea	10½	10½	10½
Mexican Con.	4⅝	4½	4½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Con.	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Butte	31	30	[illegible]
Old Colony	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon	16	16	[illegible]
Superior	46	46	46
Trinity	7	7	7
Utah Copper	63¼	63¼	63¾
TELEPHONES.			
American	144¾	144¾	144¾
New England	153	153	153
MISCELLANEOUS.			
Union Cop. L. & M.	2⅝	2¼	2¼
United Fruit	201	201	201
United Shoe Mach.	51¾	51½	51½
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
Am. Zinc	31½	31½	31½
Atlantic, Gulf & W. I.	7⅛	7⅛	7
Butte & Superior	41⅛	41	41⅛
East Butte	15¼	13¾	13⅞
Giroux	5 1-16	5 1-16	5 1-16
Hancock	34	34	34
Indiana	19½	19	19¼
Inspiration	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
Island Creek pf.	80½	80½	80½
Isle Royale	34½	34½	34½
Kerr Lake	2¾	2¾	2¾
Keweenaw	1¾	1⅞	1¾
Lake Copper	39	39	39
Mason Valley	14	13⅞	13⅞
Miami Copper	28¾	28⅞	28⅞
Round Creek	10½	10½	10½
Nipissing	7 7-16	7 7-16	7 7-16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Consolidated	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
Swift & Co.	104	104½	104½
U. S. Smelting	41⅞	44	44½
U. S. Smelting pf.	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Tuolumne	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜

Boston Curb

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 11 a. m.:

	High.	Low.	Last.
Bay State Gas	24c	23c	23c
Boston Ely	1	1⅛	1⅛
Butte Central	6⅝	6	6⅝
Calaveras	2 11-16	2⅝	2 11-16
Chief	1⅛	1	1 1-16
Cons. Arizona	64c	64c	64c
Corbin	1 13-16	1¾	1¾
Crown Res. cash	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
Eagle & Blue B.	2	1⅞	1 13-16
First National	2 11-16	2 11-16	2 11-16
Humboldt	42c	42c	42c
Laramie	30c	30c	30c
Lion Hill	82c	82c	82c
Majestic	57c	56c	56c
Mexican Metals	1 15-16	1⅞	1⅞
Nevada Douglas	3 7-16	3 7-16	3 7-16
New Baltic	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Ohio Copper	52c	51c	52c
R. I. Co.	[illegible]	20c	27c
Smoky Dev	2⅛	2	2 1-16
United Verde Ext.	37c	30c	37c
Utah Metal	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝

TRADE PROSPECTS FOR LAST HALF OF 1912

Better Financial, Agricultural and Business Outlook for Rest of Year.

By B. C. FORBES.

NEW YORK, June 29.—This being the last day of the half year, let us take a glance backward, and, as best we may, a look forward. Our conclusions, I think, will not be discouraging. The United States should finish 1912 amid more prosperity than exists today, and 1913 may witness greater expansion than the country has yet known. What have the six months ending today accomplished? Briefly: Trade, notably in metals, has improved. Our foreign commerce has broken all records. Labor disputes have nearly all been settled. Employment is abundant. Stock exchange values have advanced appreciably. Monetary conditions are satisfactory. Agricultural prospects, after much unsettlement, are now moderately bright. The hay crop, on which the price of food animals largely depends, is excellent. Political wrangling has been unprecedentedly bitter, but capital has retained its composure. The tide of immigration—an excellent barometer—is rising. Economy has been practiced on a scale alien to America.

What Is Now Ahead?

What does the financial, industrial and political horoscope portend? Frankly, there are several clouds—there nearly always are. Let us enumerate the more important ones.

The cost of living is unhealthily high, and no definite signs of a remedy are within sight.

Tariff reductions should help consumers, but, if sweeping, they will, at least temporarily, unsettle the industries affected.

High costs have cut into profits.

Railroad freight rates are constantly being interfered with by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and unless something effective be done to either augment income or less probable—reduce expenses, a grave situation will eventuate. During April operating income increased only 0.1 per cent, whereas expenses were 5 per cent heavier. Net operating revenue fell 11½ per cent. from a year ago.

Investors are refusing to absorb new capital offered for sale by railroads, the only active demand being for notes running two or three years.

Radicalism has swept over the country, and none but a thorough-going "progressive," it is conceded, has any chance of election in November.

The corn crop, the kingpin of the whole business structure, is late. The railroad employes' demands for increased wages will be difficult to settle satisfactorily to both sides.

Scarcity of labor, already felt, may bring a recrudescence of troubles.

European investors have been grievously disappointed over our political exhibitions and are afraid lest legislation harmful to securities will be passed by the next administration.

Balance on the Right Side.

The balance, however, is on the right side. Sentiment—psychology—has much to do with the making and unmaking of prosperity. And, fortunately, Americans have recovered their natural buoyancy, their inherent spirit of optimism, and are itching to strike out courageously, to cut the leash that has held them back for so long, and to do business with old-time enthusiasm.

This native energy, this waxing confidence, cannot be indefinitely repressed. It has been bottled up longer than the average American relishes.

So, starting with clean shelves, with his finances strengthened and his faith in his country unshaken, he is likely to forge ahead with that zest for which he is famous and which is the envy of other nations.

Capital—Big Business—is not quite ready to strike out. It is waiting upon politics and upon the crops. It is also uncomfortable over railroad conditions. But here also the ruling disposition is to hope for the best, to repose confidence in the fairness of the people, to go farther than in the past toward removing causes for anti-capitalistic feelings and to cooperate in ushering in a new era of national prosperity.

SEES GOOD TIMES COMING.

Boston Banker Views the Business Future with Optimism.

An official of one of Boston's largest banks is quoted by the Boston News Bureau as saying: "Notwithstanding that at the moment general business is not good I am a great big bull on the future, and I firmly believe that within a reasonable time this country is going to enter upon the greatest period of prosperity [illegible] legitimate expansion that we have ever witnessed.

"I base my prediction on the fact that since the 1907 panic we have been very conservative and have not materially increased our productive capacity, but consumptive requirements have steadily grown, and when the situation becomes somewhat cleared an excellent demand is going to spring up for all kinds of commodities."

To Double Track a Pass.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., June 29.—It is heard here that the Southern Pacific will spend about $7,500,000 to construct ninety miles of second track through Tehachapi Pass in order to get better oil facilities.

New York Stocks

	High.	Low.	Last.
Amal. Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Beet Sugar	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Can	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Can pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Car & Fdry.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Ice Sec.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Locomotive	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Smelting	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sm. & Ref. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Snuff	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Sugar Ref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	144¼	144¾
Am. Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. Tob. pf. new	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda Cop.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch., T. & S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atlantic Coast	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Baldwin Loco.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bethlehem St.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth. Steel pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cent'l Leather	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ches. & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi., Mil. & St. P.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chino Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col. Fuel & Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col. & So. 2d pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con. Gas N. Y.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Corn Prod. Ref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Car. Am. Sug. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Del., Lack. & W.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distill. Secur.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie 1st pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen. Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Goldfield	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gt. Northern pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Guggenheim Ex.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Illinois Cent.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inspiration Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Inter Met.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interboro Met. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International St. Pump	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
International Steam Pump pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City So. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lehigh Valley	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lorillard Tobacco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mexican Pet.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miami Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miss., K. & Texas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Biscuit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nat. Mex. 2d pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nevada Con.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y. Cen. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., N. H. & H.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N. Y., Ont. & Wes.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pac.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Tel. & Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pennsylvania	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg, C., C. & St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pittsburg Coal pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pressed Steel Car pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ray Consolidated	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reading	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Iron & Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Iron & Steel pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rumely pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Air Line	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Seaboard Air Line pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Railway	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Standard Mil. pf.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Studebaker Cor.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Texas Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Ave. (N. Y.)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Underwood Typ.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un. Bag & Paper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un. Dry Goods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. In. Alcohol	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. In. Alcohol pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Re. & Imp.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pref.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Utah Copper	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Va. Car. Chem.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vulcan Detinning	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West. Union Tel.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West. El. & Mfg.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS.

	High.	Low.
American Tel. & Tel. conv. 4s	114½	114½
American Tel. & Tel 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison conv. 4s (1960)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Atchison general 4s	97	97
Atlantic Coast Line 4s	94	94
All Coast Line L. & N. col. 4s	94	94
Baltimore & Ohio 4s	97	[illegible]
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio conv. 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chesapeake & Ohio 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chicago, Burlington & Quincy 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi., B. & Q. gen. mortgage 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chi., Mil. & St. P. conv. 4½s	103	103
Colorado Industrial 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware & Hudson conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Delaware & Hudson funding 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Distillers 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Erie convertible B	[illegible]	[illegible]
Indiana Steel 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interborough-Met. 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kansas City Southern ctf. 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lake Shore 4s (1931)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Liggett & Myers 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lorillard Company 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lorillard Company 7s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4½s	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Railways 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
New York Railways 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Norfolk & Western con. 4s ctfs.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Northern Pacific 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rock Island funding 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
St. Louis & San Francisco 5s	87	[illegible]
Seaboard Air Line adj. 5s	81	[illegible]
Southern Pacific conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Pacific funding ctfs. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Railway 4s	78	[illegible]
Southern Railway 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Avenue new 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Third Avenue new 5s	74	74
Union Pacific 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific conv. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific Funding 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Realty & Improvement 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Rubber col. 6s	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel sinking fund 5s	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wabash 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Maryland 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The weekly statement [illegible] banks as of today, compares with the preceding week as follows:

	June 29, 1912.	Decrease.
Loans	$2,005,070,000	*$8,137,000
Net deposits	1,940,817,000	*12,252,000
Circulation	46,426,000	22,000
Specie	374,215,000	5,577,000
Legal tenders	85,810,000	290,000
Banks' cash in vault	38,650,000	6,150,000
Tr. cos. cash in vault	74,150,000	*4,250,000
Aggre. cash res.	459,831,000	[illegible]
Tr. cos. re. with mem.	704,100	*1,799,000
Surplus reserve	24,071,700	8,165,000
[illegible]		
	June 29.	Decrease.
Loans	2,077,071,000	[illegible]
Specie	[illegible]	[illegible]
Legal tenders	85,463,000	[illegible]
[illegible]		
Circulation	[illegible]	[illegible]
Banks' cash in vault	380,187,000	[illegible]
Tr. cos. cash in vault	72,000,000	[illegible]
Aggre. cash res.	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tr. cos. res. with mem.	72,791,000	[illegible]
Surplus reserve	12,545,850	[illegible]
*Increase.		

Domestic Money.

Although today is the end of both the week and month the local money market is quiet and easy. It is estimated that interest and dividend disbursements on Monday will amount to over $42,800,000.

[illegible]

Street call loans	[illegible]
Collateral time loans	[illegible]
Year [illegible]	[illegible]
Business paper	[illegible]
New York funds	[illegible]
Boston [illegible]	[illegible]
Boston balances	[illegible]
Boston treasury debit	[illegible]
New York clearings	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]

COTTON CROP NEWS IS MORE HOPEFUL

Weather Conditions Favor the Plant, but the Market Is Uneventful.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, June 29.—With fluctuations ranging less than twenty points between the extremes in contract values, the market has been a very uneventful one during the past week. The dominating influence has, of course, been the condition of the crop under cultivation, and this has been daily reported as improving, with weather conditions favoring a betterment of the plant. This influence has robbed the market of public support and, inconjunction with anticipations of heavy deliveries on July contracts, considerable liquidation has taken place.

The spot situation has remained steady or firm in all the world's markets. In Liverpool there was some less demand for actual cotton until the latter part of the week, and elsewhere there is less urgency in spinners' requirements and takings.

Spot Situation Improved Tone.

Perhaps the strength of the spot markets is more largely the cause of the good tone enjoyed by the contract list than anything else. If the old crop shall turn out to exceed 16,000,000 bales commercially (and there is no evidence at present of it exceeding those figures), it is very significant that 12 cents and over is being exacted for middling cotton by the Southern holders at this time.

On Friday notices for the delivery of about 50,000 bales of actual cotton were served on holders of long contracts. There was little or no effect on the market following this development, and there is other evidence that the month of July has been liquidated thoroughly on both sides of the account. The old crop is practically, therefore, eliminated from speculative consideration.

With the coming week—that is to say, on July 3—The government will issue a report on acreage and condition of the crop under cultivation. A consensus of opinion is that the figures likely to be announced will be 82 to 84 per cent in condition, and a reduced acreage, as compared with last year, of perhaps 3 to 5 per cent.

Even if sustained during July, such condition would not warrant a yield of over 14,000,000 bales, and unless the crop meets with very favorable weather during that month and the first half of August, there is very little likelihood of a normal yield per acre, except for the State of Texas.

Bull Side More Popular.

The crop is very spotted in growth and backward in maturity, and, while well cultivated, the plant is small, and if forced to early fruitage will give a disappointing yield.

Of market prospects, it should be stated that the present level of values is in no sense the result of speculation. The public has very little interest, and it is doubtful if the [illegible] of either contracts or [illegible] exceed the necessities of the trade to any great extent. For this reason the [illegible] bull side of the market is more popular in view of crop injury possibilities, which, if they develop at all, must begin in July.

NO NEW COPPER IN SIGHT.

New York Interest Talks on the Red Metal Mining Situation

That for years the price of copper metal is going to be to the advantage of the producer is the opinion of a man [illegible] with a New York interest which is responsible for the production of more than 100,000,000 pounds a year. He said:

"The strongest factor in the whole situation is that there is practically no new copper which is likely to come on to the market other than that which is already been talked about and worried about for two years past. I refer, of course, to [illegible] production has largely come in and yet copper is stronger today than at any time in five years.

"Regarding the alleged discrepancy between the mine and refinery output I am not much concerned, because I believe that it has been largely due to the fact that for some time past the refineries have been unable to work at capacity, owing to labor and other [illegible] for raw copper at its present rate the refineries are taxed at their almost even when running at full capacity, so that any tie-up at one plant means that [illegible] cannot come through some other plant."

Will Buy Pittsburgh Store.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Part of the new issue of May Department Stores preferred stock will be used to buy the capital stock of Boggs & Buhl, a Pittsburgh dry goods store, the remainder of the purchase price to be paid in cash out of surplus. Based on [illegible] of the vendors, acquisition of this store should increase the earnings of the May Department Stores Company about $450,000 a year.

BIG AMERICAN CAN PAYMENT EXPECTED

Stock Soars [illegible] in Anticipation of a Huge Extra.

By BOERSIANER.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Whenever the potentialities favor a rise in the stock market [illegible] that become the subject of [illegible] dividends are talked [illegible] dends are [illegible] bonuses of ANY kind or another are promised.

BOERSIANER

At present General Electric is scheduled to do something handsome for its stockholders between now and Autumn. Norfolk & Western, it is expected, will be put on a six per cent guarantee basis by the Pennsylvania. The disbursements on the Texas company are to be lifted to the rate that prevailed eighteen months ago. And so on, and so [illegible]

But no certainty is as doubly assured [illegible] as that something big is to be done in American Can. This extra has been deferred for two years [illegible] instead of waning hopes the long drawn deferment has strengthened belief in a sumptuous windfall. The conviction has reached the [illegible] of [illegible] rector. Everybody there [illegible] the back dividends of the preferred will be paid speedily and in a lump.

Something Big in American Can.

Interest in the matter is heightened by the fact that the final word will be said by Daniel G. Reid, who is regarded as the bellwether on 'Change. American Can is supposed to be more than a speciality with him. It is a pet. An ex[illegible] for of the property is therefore timely, particularly as the preferred stock has risen some 35 points, obviously in anticipation of the huge extra. The preferred shares of an industrial corporation paying five per cent. dividends, selling at 116, is an anomaly. Something [illegible] such an attitude.

The American Can Company [illegible] eleven years ago. No [illegible] was [illegible] until two years ago [illegible] in 1901, when the earnings were $880,711 or 2.05 per cent on the preferred stock. The latest report for 1911 showed net earnings of $5,416,3[illegible], or 7.07 per cent on the senior issue. [illegible] features in this [illegible]. Depreciation charges were $2,000,000, or about 1½ per cent of the amount written off from the date of its organization to 1910. There has been spent upon construction $8,007,[illegible] in the eleven years of the company's existence.

These items are extraordinary, but it [illegible] that the depreciation charges prior to 1911 were relatively large [illegible] upbuilding from [illegible] up to that time was rather sub[illegible]

[illegible] of the company's financing was due to a sensational increase of receipts. The demand for cans by the packing and canning industries in 1911 almost doubled, was due in large to a tremendous increase in [illegible] and was caused by the improvement in the quality of packing and [illegible] as a result of Federal and State pure food laws.

Look for Big Payment.

The directors in [illegible] charged off last [illegible] the depreciations of earnings are not more than would have been ordered by a first class, conservatively managed corporation.

If earnings continue at the 1911 rate, a record year, it would take eight years to pay off all the back dividends without [illegible] is another point, the company's working capital is smaller today in proportion to its gross business than it was ten years ago, so that any unusual deduction from its working capital might interfere with the freedom of its operations.

A [illegible] financier would deduce that the company is not in a position to pay off more than half of its 34 per cent indebtedness to its preferred stock or about $7,000,000 except gradually. But it is not easy to devise what plan Mr. Reid [illegible]

WALL STREET MARKS TIME FOR POLITICS

[illegible] Democrats' Man, and There's Little Doing on 'Change.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Aside from new high records in Tobacco and Brooklyn [illegible] importance in the stock market. Most traders were [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] who [illegible] winner [illegible] a great deal [illegible] with the [illegible] few [illegible] 31½ [illegible] named [illegible] the others are to [illegible] Rapid Transit [illegible] for months by investors [illegible] speculative move [illegible] little stock in the street [illegible] is to be [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] a few [illegible] depends a [illegible] on the corn [illegible] crops. Politics can do no harm, if the crops are right they may help.

There is a disposition to let the railroad shares [illegible] refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to [illegible] increase freight rates sufficiently to maintain [illegible] in good condition.

As the roads are beginning to show material deterioration, and they will be unable to handle all the business as to be offered in the Autumn. Threats of strike on the Pennsylvania caused no alarm, for the men know the company cannot afford to grant the wage increase unless there is a rate increase [illegible] be no strike. The company directors feel that they are being a great deal for their men in not cutting wages.

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The Reece Button Hole Machine Company

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 106

[illegible]

The International Button Hole Sewing Machine Company

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 59

A quarterly dividend of one per cent. has been declared payable July 15th, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 5th, 1912. FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

Reece Folding Machine Company

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND No. 13

A quarterly dividend of one per cent. has been declared payable July 15th, 1912, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 5th, 1912. FRANCIS A. SHEA, President.

DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS

Mt. Vernon Distilling Company, Baltimore, Md., semi-annual of 3½% on its Preferred Stock, payable July 1st, to stock of record June 28th, 1912.

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A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME

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Miller, 374 Atlantic Ave.

THE STABILITY OF COPPER

A critical analysis of the copper metal market, showing why prices must continue high and diagnosing the effect of high metal prices on the market valuation of copper shares, is contained in our Weekly Market Letter under the above heading. This letter also contains important informative data on these stocks:

COPPERS

Braden, British Columbia, Calaveras, Davis Daly, Giroux, Greene-Cananea, Ohio, Shannon, Tuolumne

PRECIOUS METALS

Nevada Hills, Tonopah MacNamara, El Paso Consol, Jumbo Extension, Yukon Gold, Pittsburg Sil. Peak

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The manufacturer cut the most effective $3 Waist he could find and applied real genius in reproducing it in garments to sell at $1.00. The material is fine mercerized voile.

WAISTS—$2.00 AND $2.50 VALUES—$1.39

Made of fine voile and sheer batiste, modified peplum and modern models—high or low neck—trimmed with Cluny insertion, Valenciennes edgings and strong English eyelet embroidery. They are worth $2.00 and $2.50. We offer them at $1.39 for this sale.

WAISTS—$3.00 AND $3.50 VALUES—$1.97

Large variety, including one sample line of batiste Waists, embroidered and trimmed with Valenciennes and fillet laces, long or short sleeves and

Lingerie Waists, hand-embroidered fronts, trimmed with Irish lace and finely tucked, three-quarter sleeves and

Marquisette Waists, also of low neck trimmed with handsome Cluny bands, lace medallions and crochet buttons.

WAISTS—$5.00 VALUES AT $2.97

Beautiful Lingerie and Voile Waists, high or low neck model trimmed with fillet, Irish and Cluny bands, also with eyelet. Sold embroidered fronts, most of them embroidered by hand. Every Waist in the lot was meant to sell at $5.00. They are worth $5.00.

LINGERIE WAISTS AT $2.00 AND $3.00

RICH WITH IRISH CROCHET LACE

ALL-LINEN IMITATION CLUNY

INSERTIONS AND EDGINGS TO MATCH—1½ to 3½ Inches Wide, Worth 25c; at 17c

18-INCH SHADOW ALLOVERS

WHITE, CREAM AND ECRU—Worth up to 50c a yard; special at 22c

MACREME LACE BANDS

WHITE AND ECRU 2 TO 6 INCHES Worth up to $1.75, Special at 57c

18-INCH ORIENTAL ALLOVERS

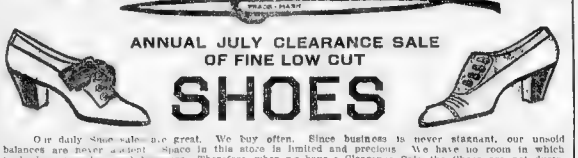
WHITE, CREAM AND ECRU

Worth up to 75c, Special at ..... 37c | Worth up to $1.00, Special at 57c

OVERSTEPPING ALL OUR FORMER RECORDS

Dorothy Dodd

TRADE-MARK



ANNUAL JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF FINE LOW CUT

SHOES

Our daily Shoe sales are great. We buy often. Since business is never stagnant, our unsold balances are never evident. Space in this store is limited and precious. We have no room in which to harbor stragglers and laggers. Therefore, when we have a Clearance Sale the Shoes are not dusty, musty or dirty. The bloom of newness is on them.

Don't you think it worth while to save money on such goods?

DOROTHY DODD $3.50 & $4.00 SHOES AT $2.95

The season's favorite Oxfords and Pumps in patent leather, gun metal calf, tan calf and black oozecalf; all the latest lasts. Cuban heels, round and narrow toes. Pumps with or without straps. They are the Shoes we sold actively yesterday at $3.50 and $4.00, the bulk of them at the latter price. The price now is $2.95.

GOLD MEDAL $3.00 SHOES AT $2.45

The majority are Oxfords—patent leather, gun metal, tan calf and genuine buckskin. The shapes that are popular—not an old model in the display, high or low heels, wide or narrow toes.

Saving over a pair on such Shoes is like finding just that much money.

NOTE. We do not guarantee to have all sizes of all styles in either of the above lines.

$3.00 OXFORDS AND PUMPS AT $1.95

The Oxfords are made of patent leather; the Pumps are in patent leather and gun metal calf. Feel the leather. The *life* is there. In no case has anything that hurts the wear of the Shoe led to the absurdly little price.

$2.50 & $3.00 WHITE CANVAS SHOES AT $1.95

White Canvas Oxfords and Pumps; strong, smooth, close-woven Sea Island canvas, hand-turned soles, white heels. Oxfords and Pumps with bows and Pumps with two straps.

They are the daintiest Footwear for all the Summer-time dresses.

A SALE OF CLEAN NEW, CRISP EMBROIDERIES

CAMBRIC AND NAINSOOK EDGINGS—2 TO 3 INCHES

15c Qualities; Special ..... 6c | 20c Qualities; Special ..... 9c | 25c Qualities; Special 12c

18-INCH NAINSOOK AND CAMBRIC SKIRTINGS

50c Qualities; Special ..... 27c | 75c Qualities; Special ..... 37c | 98c Qualities; Special 44c

CORSET COVER EMBROIDERIES

Cambric and Nainsook, worth 50c, special 27c

Embroideries come and go. Niagara's spray is not more evanescent than oysters, but just as beautiful. As the passing season brings the shut-in beauties into view we capture them for you.

BABY IRISH EMBROIDERIES

FINISHED AND UNFINISHED EDGES

1½ to 3 in. wide. Worth 50c; special 17c

3½ to 5 in. wide. Worth 75c; special 27c

27-in. Batistie Flouncing. Worth 85c; special 37c

45-in. Batiste Flouncing. Worth $1.00; special 67c

WASH GOODS

5000 yards Batiste, pretty floral designs, 27 inches wide, worth 12½c a yard; special 8c

1000 yards Organdie, dainty blossom patterns, 30 inches wide, worth 25c a yard; special 12½c

1100 yards Mercerized Poplin, in plain colors, including pink, light blue, green, golden brown, tan, navy and black, 27 inches wide; worth 15c a yard, special 15c

WE HAVEN'T SPACE FOR FULL PARTICULARS. SEEING MUST DO THE BUSINESS

SAMPLES MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

$1.00 to $5.00 NIGHT GOWNS	69c TO $2.95
$1.50 to $5.00 PRINCESS SLIPS	$1.00 TO $2.95
$1.00 to $3.00 COMBINATIONS	69c TO $1.95
50c to $1.75 CORSET COVERS	29c TO $1.00
$1.00 to $5.00 PETTICOATS	69c TO $2.95
$1.00 to $1.75 CHEMISES	69c TO 95c
50c to $1.95 DRAWERS	39c TO 95c

These samples are from two good factories. You will surely regret it if you do not at least look at the styles and qualities. Every garment sustains our claim: "We never sell rubbish." That's as true of Undermuslins as anything else beneath this roof.

GREAT BIG VALUES IN THE MEN'S STORE

DOZENS OF SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

50c MANHATTAN FOUR-IN-HANDS 25c

Manhattan Four-in-Hands, in last year's style, at half price, would be great value—but beautiful, spick-and-span stylish cotton four-in-hands of Manhattan speed, in all the prettiest just-moved designs and tints, at half price are phenomena. values.

$1.00 SOFT "PONGEE" SHIRTS AT 65c

An arm's length away they look like Chinese pongee silk, light, medium and dark patterns, coat model, some have lap pockets, others have separate collars that match. We believe no dealer anywhere offers a better shirt at $1.00; for this sale 65c.

$1.00 PERCALE NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT 65c

They are made of a standard percale—even and regular spanning neat patterns, in light and medium colors, including blue, gray, lavender and black, coat style, laundered attached cuffs; made to sell at $1.00; our price for this sale 65c.

$1.50 MERCERIZED PONGEE SHIRTS AT 95c

They are just out of a prominent manufacturer's stock room—and have never been messed by handling. Attractive patterns and colors, coat models. French cuffs. No need to tell you they are $1.50 shirts. Their value is unmistakable. The sale price is 95c.

MEN'S 75c NIGHT SHIRTS AT 59c

Made of good, strong muslin or soft finished cambric, plain or trimmed, V-shaped neck. The makers didn't try to save material—the Night Shirts are of ample width and length; regular 75c value; special for this sale 59c.

$1.50 PAJAMAS; SPECIAL AT 95c

Made of percale and printed madras—others of plain-colored stuffs. Not all in the lot worth $1.50. Some are good value at $1.25. Our only request is that you come here and see them. You do the coming; we'll do the selling.

$2.00 PAJAMAS; SPECIAL AT $1.29

Made of printed madras and soft-finished, highly mercerized cloths, cut over popular models—found nowhere, finished with large frogs and pearl buttons; worth up to $2.00, special at $1.29. Please put them to the comparison test.

MEN'S 50c SHIRTS AND DRAWERS 29c

Bleached Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—short sleeves, ankle length. We'd be asking 50c for them—and you'd be paying it—but for small imperfections—imperfections that do not affect them materially. You'd never know the little flaws existed.

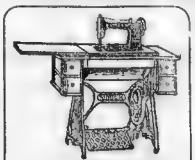
29c for Men's 50c Pure Thread Silk Hose

35c for Men's 50c Imported Guyot Suspenders

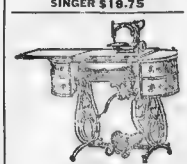
19c for Men's 25c Boston, Paris or C. M. C. Garters

LAST JUNE WE MADE THIS OFFER—SOLD 97 SEWING MACHINES IN ONE DAY

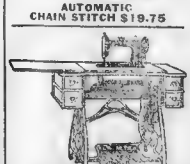
THIS YEAR WE HAVEN'T BUT 67 MACHINES TO SELL



SINGER $19.75



AUTOMATIC CHAIN STITCH $19.75



DOMESTIC $19.75

$40.00 Sewing Machines at..
$45.00 Sewing Machines at..
$50.00 Sewing Machines at..
$60.00 Sewing Machines at..

$19.75

THEY ARE FROM THE WORLD'S BEST FACTORIES

You Need Not Pay Cash. We Will Deliver The Machine You Wish And You May Pay For It At The Rate Of

$1.00 A WEEK

Singer, White, Domestic, Seamstress, Wheeler & Wilson, American, Davis and Automatic Chain-stitch Machines are among the makes represented. All are drop heads, and have latest improvements and attachments.

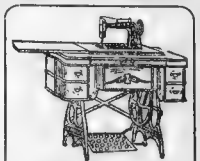
EVERY MACHINE IN THE LOT GUARATEED 10 YEARS

They are not hastily-constructed Machines, meant for a *Sale*—but are right out of our regular stock. Some of them show little marks of having been used as samples and for demonstrating purposes. All will give perfect sewing satisfaction.

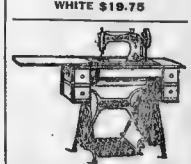
The Sale starts at 8:30 Monday. It is for ONE DAY ONLY and Monday, at 5:30, when the store closes, the Sale will be over. There are just 67 machines, so YOU WILL NEED TO HURRY.

No Mail or Telephone orders accepted. None sold to Dealers or Agents.

Free lessons—Free New England Delivery.



WHITE $19.75



Wheeler & Wilson $19.75

DAVIS $19.75

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BYBAKST!

other you feel yourself in the presence of a terrible crime that has been or is about to be committed. His costuming of Cleopatra is a wonderful expression of the character of that immortal queen. It is a combination of diaphanous veils of various colors in which every passion glows and ripples with another. Harmonizing perfectly with her barbaric gold costume is a bacchanalian dance, performed by three groups, composed of Semitic dancers, Greek bacchantes and Roman satyrs. The material of the costumes lives. It clings to the figure like a fairy garment. It reveals not only the body, but the soul of the wearer.

"In these costumes" says the foremost interpreter of Bakst, "clothing lives, lyrical or fateful, voluptuous or severe. He sees not only the physical movement, he externalizes the soul, and his colors are indeed those of the passions. He does not confine himself to the role of ornamental, but acts as an interpreter of the sentiments."

Bakst is not alone capable of sensual effects. The subjects which have been given to him have called for them.

His admirers say that he alone is capable of creating the scenery of Wagner's operas. Until we have seen Bakst's scenery we shall not know all that Wagner meant. He will shortly design costumes and scenes for "Parsifal," "Tristan and Isolde" and "The [illegible]."

LEON BAKST, the Russian designer of the Russian ballet costumes that have already interested Americans, is acclaimed by critics as one of the most wonderful artists of the day.

"He alone has power to clothe the soul and dye the garments with the colors of passion," says a distinguished critic, M. Peladan, in describing Bakst's latest drawings, which are reproduced on this page.

Bakst is best known by his costumes designed for "Scheherazade," "The Arabian Nights," "Narcisse," "The Golden Bird" and the "St. Sebastian" of Gabriele d'Annunzio.

His paintings harmonize with the weird, Oriental music of Rimsky Korsakoff and with the curious Byzantine corruption of d'Annunzio. He has a remarkable combination of the Greek and the Asiatic in his style and temperament, which is not surprising in a native of Russia, which inherits Greek and Asiatic influences.

With Bakst costume designing and scene painting assume a dignity they have never possessed before. He is the equal of any author or musician.

Hitherto his work has been intensely sensual. The setting of his Oriental ballets reeks with the intoxicating atmosphere of the harem of legend. His scenes designed for "St. Sebastian" are pervaded by unspeakable undertones. White is the color of purity and frigidity alone. It is a strange fact that in his "Scheherazade," as in most of his other works, there is not one single touch of white.

One of the most marvellous products of his genius up to the present is declared to be the costume worn by Ida Rubinstein in "Scheherazade." It is an amazing mingling of colored silks and pearls, in which clinging parts that reveal the figure and puffing parts succeed one another in maddening alternation.

Bakst has novel and interesting theories upon the subject of color. He compares colors to the musical scale. Each color has three keys. There is an imperial red, a criminal red and a tragic red. With a skilful combination of these colors you can express every passion known to the human organism.

"I banish from my scene every shade of color that is foreign to the key of my subject, and would not enhance the essential effect of the piece," he says.

In the yellow tones of the costume of one character you not only see, but feel instinctively the mad passion of jealousy, and in the red tones of an-

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NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

New Method of Making MANY CROPS Grow In a Small GARDEN

Inexpensive SUB-IRRIGATION More Than TREBLES the VALUE OF A GARDEN

SOME[illegible] mightily and his neighbors look upon him as nothing short of a horticultural wonder.

When this same amateur gardener is told that in France and several other foreign countries the simple peasants are able to secure five, six and sometimes seven crops from their tiny bit of land in one season, he either tells you you are misinformed, more or less politely, or else he exclaims, "Oh, well, those fellows are natural born gardeners and they have the proper soil and climate for such things."

But tell him this is, for the most part, not true and that he could himself do about as well with a little practice, and he will promptly doubt your statement in no mistakable terms.

But it is quite true, and for the most part, so simple a matter that the marvel is that the thousands and thousands of city folks in this country who commute and who take pleasure in little gardens have not learned the secret.

The secret lies in the irrigation of the garden. Each year the amateur gardener wastes thousands of gallons of water and a great many dollars trying to keep his ga[illegible] watered when [illegible] water [illegible] garden hose [illegible]

T[illegible] of perforated tiling with the labor of [illegible], will prepare the average sized [illegible] garden, for the perfect system of irrigation for all [illegible]. In France this tiling is put down in straight rows and the garden truck planted freely over it, but this is not as good a method as putting the tiling, which is ordinary tile piping, with rows of holes along the sides, in straight lines and planting the truck between the rows.

Instead of the ordinary surface irrigation, such as one [illegible] as used in the West, consisting of large and small ditches on the surface, this is [illegible] garden, for it is all beneath the surface of the ground.

Sub-irrigation as well as surface irrigation is used in the great West but few people here seem to apply it to the amateur garden. It strikes them as being something extremely costly, something demanding a big outlay of capital which would only be warranted in running an immense farm, or in reclaiming a desert to farm lands.

But sub-irrigation can be applied to your back yard garden, whether it be ten feet square or a quarter of an acre. Take, for example, a little garden measuring 25x50 feet. For such a plot one hundred and fifty feet of four inch tile pipe, the perforated sort, is needed. This costs about 20 cents per foot, but for this outlay you will more than recover during the first season of your garden, while your sub-irrigation plant is there for all time, needing very little care.

This will amount to $30 for the first cost, but remember it means five or six crops for much of your garden truck during the season if you use care and patience.

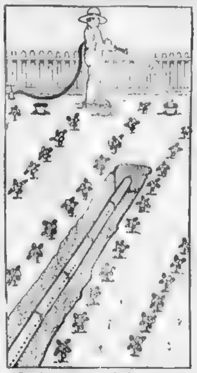
The tiles, which are in reality perforated clay piping, must be laid in ditches about two feet deep.

These ditches must extend the whole length of the gardening space and be seven feet apart.

In a garden 25 feet wide, three ditches will be [illegible] feet [illegible]

[illegible]

In larger gardens [illegible] must not be increased [illegible] rows of pipe [illegible] For [illegible] a garden of 50 feet wide should have seven rows of piping. And of course the piping for this garden will cost a little more than twice as much for the smaller.



"By this simple and cheap method of sub irrigation, crop after crop can be grown in a small garden."

Ditch digging is hard work, and these irrigation ditches are difficult beyond any other kind. They must be absolutely straight and level. If the pipes slant even to a slight degree their value as water carriers is lessened.

No amateur should attempt this work.

To the cost of tiling there must be added that of two days' ditch digging. This outlay will eventually be repaid. The system lasts for years, practically forever.

There is no danger of the pipes breaking. As no water is turned in them during the Winter, they cannot freeze. All expense is incurred the first season.

With the ditches dug and the pipes laid, next comes the filling in. Where the under soil is sandy or gravelly, it is wise to lay a light blanket of straw over the pipes before filling in. Where the soil is of clay, this precaution is not necessary, but will do no harm.

The object of straw is to keep the dirt particles from working into the pipes through the joints and perforations of the tiling. Where water can work out dirt may work in and fill up the piping.

Another way is to cover the joints with short sections of six inch tile. These patches slip over the joint loosely, but add to the expense, for six-inch tiling is 25 cents a foot.

On the other hand the straw covering may have to be renewed every four or five years, necessitating the reopening of the ditches.

At the end of each ditch, a two-foot section of sewer pipe must be inserted, through which the water pours into the tiling. This pipe should extend a few inches above the ground and the opening be covered with a screen.

Every morning these screens can be removed and the garden hose inserted. In a few minutes each pipe will be filled for the day. In time of drought this should be done again toward evening.

If expense need not be considered, a set of valves may be installed which will permit the irrigation pipes to be connected with the household pipes. But the amateur would better fill his pipes daily.

This water system can be installed in a 25x50 foot garden at a total cost of $35. Incidentally, if one lives in a town where the water rate is high, much money will be saved.

If one has time and inclination for the extra work, they can save still more money by filling the feed pipes by means of a pail. This will, of course, involve a lot of extra work, but where the water is metered, or where an extra $5 or $10 is charged for a sillcock, this can be saved.

In any event, watering a garden by means of a hose is most unsatisfactory because it only wets the surface. Even with the longest sprinkling the water does not soak down much more than six or eight inches, and then it is almost clear mud and one's feet sink in to the ankles. With a hose you cannot water under the heavy foliage, such as about the roots of great tomato plants and about the roots of lettuce, and the watering has to be done in the early morning or at sunset because in the bright and hot sunlight the sprinkling, instead of cooling, really burns the tender foliage, the drops of water acting as burning glasses through which the sun's rays are concentrated.

This system of sub-irrigation keeps the garden thoroughly wet without any waste of water and whether the sun is poring down at noon day or not doesn't matter, for the irrigation is going on under the ground where the sun cannot reach. Everything is watered evenly.

The way the French market gardeners do is to fertilize their ground with the greatest care and then sub irrigate it, keeping the soil always damp. Plants, like the human body, are mostly water. Some garden products, like celery, lettuce, potatoes, tomatoes, radishes and such things are from 85 to 95 per cent water.

Thus, with sub-irrigation the crops grow with astonishing rapidity and can be planted over and over, while the amateur farmer has the satisfaction of growing the earliest garden truck in his neighborhood, avoiding the labor of watering it daily with a hose and possessing a garden that is a pleasure to the eye.

How COLORED GLASS Makes You LIVE LONGER

SINCE all life is produced under conditions that require light and since all light is a compound of color, it follows that the influence of color upon life is one of the strongest agencies existing. Curiously enough, the most influential colors known at the present time are those whose wave vibrations are either so high or so low that they cannot be seen by the eye. These are the ultra violet and the infra red rays of which so much is now [illegible]

As the effect of sunlight and all other light upon the human body is studied it is beginning to be perceived that the value of this lies not necessarily upon the exact compound of sunlight but upon certain colors in it. Thus, the use of a glass of a certain color which prevents the passage of certain rays of sunlight can and does have a most deleterious effect, while other colored glasses add greatly to the value of sunlight as a curative agent. The effect of the X rays and of various radiographic light emanations is become so well known that there are definite radio-therapy institutes established, and there are few large hospitals wherein some work of this character is now being carried on.

Touching on the matter in some detail, it may be regarded as quite clearly established that a deep red hue in a room with glowing ruby lights [illegible] strong a power so that there is a marked alternation of deep and of burning red, with crimson upholstered furniture in shadowed corners provokes sensuousness and passion. Again, a symphony of apple green and white in a room produces other feelings, expressing the lightheartedness of youth and spring, the vernal sense of virginity. Gold and crimson hangings with all the wall space filled with decoration gives rise to a sense of pomp and state, and so forth through all the combination of colors, each possessing its appropriate emotion.

If, then, this realization of color values and their relation to our lives and feeling were carried out into the source of light as well as only the reflection of light, how much more powerful would be the effect. It is a crudity—especially for those who live in cities—to use a clear window glass when the effects that are desired could be produced by equally translucent slightly colored glass. The impact of the impression of light is constant and the effect of being in the path of a health giving instead of a death giving light would be immense. Different characters and different physical frames require different light rays and long life will be greatly heightened by the advances in chromo-therapy.

Why BRAIN DISEASE Is Curable

NO intelligent physician now speaks of insanity, madness, or lunacy when he desires to express a lucid opinion of some brain disturbance. To call hospitals for mental invalids "insane asylums," "lunatic asylums" or "mad houses" is to show that you are living in the old days when brain diseases were considered things apart from other diseases.

Just as you may have a stiff knee joint due to rheumatic poison, which causes you to limp, so may you have some of the centres of the brain not in exact working order and cause you to limp in your mind. In fact, you can have rheumatism of the brain, and in the past many a poor fellow who had this trouble was sent to "the insane asylum," while his brother who had the same disease in his joints was sent to a hospital to be cured.

You can become stiff in your brain and suffer from inflammatory troubles of this argon just the same as in any other. This may be due to some one of the organs of the body not throwing off its proper amount of daily byproducts and the residue gets into the blood and so to the brain.

But such a person is not insane, not mad, not a lunatic, no matter how uncontrollable he or she becomes. These persons are only brain ill, mentally affected, for the time being. They are just as real invalids as they would be if it were their lungs or any other organ temporarily poisoned, fatigued or inflamed.

It has taken the physicians a long time to get the public to understand this fact—that the majority of mental diseases can be cured just as well as affections of other organs. But here is the difference: The brain cells are the most delicate and sensitive of any in the body, hence slight inflammations due to any exciting cause, shock, poisons from the body, fatigue, poisons from lack of brain and body rest, and the after effects of certain fevers, if allowed to go, on will destroy the perfection of the brain mechanism.

This idea that "insanity" was something different from all other physical troubles has prevented thousands from getting the immediate care necessary for a complete cure. Such unfortunates have been considered beyond medical aid, so the disease went on and the victim became permanently affected in the brain.

Exactly the same thing occurs when we neglect a stiff and inflamed joint or permit the continuance of any inflamed organ—its usefulness is gone. But everyone of common sense nowadays goes at once to a physician to have the stiff joint or inflamed organ treated and expects to be cured. And this expectation is seldom met by disappointment.

The same attitude toward any brain trouble should be the possession of all. If you feel that your brain is not working just right, if your memory is wabbling, if you have impulses that you know are not right impulses and they are becoming beyond your control, seek at once a specialist. Take your daughter or son, your friend, if they are showing signs of changing character and are irritable beyond reason to the nearest psychopathic hospital for observation.

But this must be done in the same manner and feeling with which you would take them to the hospital to have their blood examined for typhoid fever, or their lungs for disease. Just as soon as the public acts in this manner, thousands of persons suffering from temporary brain affections will be cured in time—before any damage has been done.

Do We Have WRONG Ideas of AMUSEMENT?

THE story is told of an Oriental monarch who was [illegible] amazed and disgusted when he saw his [illegible] and hostess dancing at a ball that had been arranged in his honor, remarking, "I pay girls to dance for me in my country!" This could be as well said of American amusements. It is one of the great weaknesses of the United States that there is little personal sportsmanship—there is only partisan enjoyment of the sportsmanship of others.

[illegible] utterly failed in its purpose unless it [illegible] of developing some point of mind or [illegible] work had left untouched. To the man who is actively engaged in following the winning or losing of the great game of business, who is matching [illegible] against another and balancing the details of profit and loss, there is no recreation in figuring on the winning or losing of a game of baseball. And to bet on it makes the recreation so much the less. On the other hand, to the bookkeeper, the mechanic or the factory hand, whose work is more or less of a routine character, the same sense of strife in the big league [illegible], and even the element of betting (so long as it is [illegible] beyond his means, thus begetting worry) is a rest to the mind.

The English are a race of walkers and find recreation [illegible] proportion of cricketers, tennis players and even [illegible] players on an English countryside is several hundred to one as compared with the United States. In the European countries, the advocacy of professional sports is almost unknown and every one is an amateur at some game. But Americans are all too prone to be content with watching some one else do it.

There are no rivers so destitute of pleasure craft as the American rivers, no roads so lacking in pedestrians. Thousands of people would rather see a moving picture show than a sunset and would rather read about athletics than be athletic. Millions of visitors to Coney Island have never even walked on the beach there.

The physical and moral effect of this is very harmful. In the first place it has made it difficult to establish any form of national amusement, though there is plenty of national sport. Secondly, it has tended to make every form of recreation a matter to be purchased at a given price, thus not only commercializing Work, which is bad enough, but also commercializing Play. Still further, it has brought into being the condition of expecting that everything is to be done for us, that others are to be our gladiators in the world of sport and that our place in the world of amusement is merely to look on.

The European idea of amusement is, therefore, far better than ours in many respects because it includes methods that bring health and vigor to the body as well as amusement for the mind.

What Becomes of All the AIR WE BREATHE

THOSE who only occasionally consider scientific matters constantly express surprise that natural laws should continue as they do in spite of all the natural changes that occur. For example, it is clear that there are many more people in the world than there once were, and accordingly the expiration of the breaths of all these people consuming the oxygen and setting free the carbonic acid gas should have had a very harmful influence upon the air.

But all natural laws work with a regular balance. It is impossible that anything should happen seriously to the air so as to disturb its balance, for the plants take care of what would otherwise soon become intolerable. If it were not for the wind, the air of a large city would become unbreathable within a week, and all the people would die; but on the other hand, if it were not for the wind, the forest would become full of oxygen and destitute of carbonic acid gas and all the trees and plants would die.

The cutting down of the forests, therefore, is of serious menace, it would seem, because thereby the great air scavengers are removed. But if they were removed to such an extent that the air became over-filled with carbonic acid gas there would be so great a stimulus to vegetation and so great a hindering effect upon human powers that the forests would reassert themselves in spite of man and thus restore the balance.

On the other hand, should the forests become so overpowering as to consume all the carbonic acid gas their air would become so ill-suited for their production that the animals and man would increase, and thus the balance would be kept even on the other side.

The reason why the countryside [illegible] seaside are more healthful than the [illegible] largely because the amount of wind [illegible] reaches the canons of city streets is [illegible] cient to keep pace with the befouling [illegible] air. This is merely a local condition a[illegible] little to do with the atmosphere as a whole.

Should the proportion of carbonic acid (or carbon dioxide) be increased for the world as a whole even three or four per cent there would be tropical vegetation as far north as Washington, and Greenland would be covered with forests. Should it decrease on the whole three or four per cent Hudson Bay would become the timber limit. Owing, however, to the delicacy of the adjustment of the machinery of the air there is little likelihood of the balance being disturbed.

Reasons Why COLORS CLASH

DO you exercise the proper care in the selection of colors? It is an axiom of art that no color is beautiful or ugly in itself. What renders one particular color pleasing or displeasing is its setting, the value it derives from surrounding or adjacent colors. The observance of a few simple rules will prevent combinations of colors that "clash."

A black background makes warm colors, such as red and orange, appear warmer, but diminishes the effect of cold colors, such as blue and lemon. On the other hand, a white background makes warm colors appear cooler, and throws into more brilliant relief all cold colors.

Gold is an excellent intermediary to place between colors which do not harmonize, for the brilliant shimmer of gold dazzles and attracts the eye, allowing the conflicting colors to appear to much better advantage.

Effects produced by the artistic blending of various colors is the vogue now a days. Occasionally, indeed, hat, parasol, gown, gloves, even shoes of the same color, may be used to advantage, but the average woman finds that she can gown herself more attractively by using one color as a fundamental and a contrasting color to relieve the monotony.

On the whole, we moderns use color very much more sparingly than did our forbears. Especially do we eschew color on the exterior of buildings. And yet the ancient Greeks, who were the most highly artistic and cultured people in the world, painted in gay colors the immortal frieze of the Parthenon, the most beautiful building of the ancient world; and the Duomo at Florence, built in part by the great Giotto, abounds in red and green marbles.

An owner of a large private garden acting on the belief that in nature all colors harmonize, planted side by side two rows of hardy azaleas, the one a yellowish scarlet, the other a pronounced lavender, and to his disgruntled astonishment found that for once nature was unaccommodating and did not blend these two frightfully conflicting colors.

Why You Should RUN, Instead of Walk, UPSTAIRS

FEW women realize how badly they go up and down stairs. Many women look well sitting down, fewer look graceful standing up, fewer still appear to advantage when they are walking, and it is extremely rare to see a woman who does not look clumsy on a staircase. For this there are two reasons; firstly, that women do not know how to go up and down stairs, and, secondly, that their high-heeled shoes make it more difficult to do so properly.

It is possible to walk up and down stairs, but so extremely laborious and difficult that even the worst performers on a staircase rarely try. It is easy to run up and down stairs, and this run can either be rapid or slow. If women realized that stairs were made to run on, not to walk on, they would find stair-climbing far less tiring, and they would appear to better advantage.

The walk is a movement in which the heel is put to the ground first, then the ball of the foot and lastly the toe, which, as the heel comes up, is used to give a forward push to the body. In running there is little or no propulsion from the foot; it is almost entirely a thigh and knee action.

FIG 1

FIG 2

Fig. 1 Shows the Wrong Way and Fig. 2 Shows the Right Way to Walk Up Stairs.

When stairs are to be considered, either going up or down, it is evident that the forward propulsion of the toe is not what is needed, we go up almost two-thirds as far as we go forward. It is a knee and thigh action, therefore, and not the action of walking. Moreover, in raising the knee to go upstairs, it is difficult to hold the foot flat, naturally the toe drops as the heel rises, so that when the foot is raised to the height of the next step it is the toe that is in place, not the heel. Again, then, the natural pose of the foot is the pose of running. In addition to this, if the ball of the foot only be placed on the step the muscular upward driving action of the loins is made easier by the extra [illegible] in the foot. This raises the body at the same time that the other foot is raised, thus throwing the weight forward to the foot which is being put down to receive it. This is running upstairs, whether it be taken slowly, one step at a time without hurry, whether it be a quick pit-a-pat upstairs in schoolgirl fashion, or the college chap's two and three steps at a bound.

To allow the heel to touch the stairs, either in going up or down, spells quick fatigue. Besides this, every woman may be absolutely sure when she feels her heel strike on the stair that she is making a fright of herself. No human being is so constituted that the heel [illegible] to be used on stairs, and an aggravated case of flat foot is the only excuse which can ever be considered for this foolish waste of energy and the ugly clumsiness of the movement. If people knew how awkward they appeared, putting down their whole foot when climbing stairs, they would never do it again.

Our Duchess of Manchesters Soul Hospital

Odd Experiences in Her Theosophical Retreat Just Outside London, Where "Visions" of "Past Incarnations" Absorb the Rich and Aristocratic Patients and One Has All the Sensations of Elaborate Dinners Without Touching a Bit of Food

"Suddenly the mirror over the [illegible] dissolved. I found myself looking into beautiful gardens. Four men were playing cards. They were of Louis XVI.'s day. A woman came out and pointed at me. [illegible] as though in terror. . . . Ha[illegible] I actually been looking [illegible] past?"

London, June 25

THE DUCHESS OF MANCHESTER, who was Helen Zimmerman of Cincinnati, Ohio, has founded a theosophical hospital at Isleworth, and London's smart set is delightedly supporting this novel scheme. Visions of past incarnations; visions of wonderful future happenings are induced by the injection of a mysterious drug, and cure of many of the ills that flesh is heir to is promised.

The hospital has been in existence for several months, but the general public has known little of it and its doings. Theosophists of England, America and Europe are watching this soul hospital with eager eyes, for if the Duchess is really successful in her pet project this "soul hospital" may become the parent of others in other lands.

The Duke and Duchess of Manchester are both Theosophists, as are many other members of the British nobility. There are scores of well-known women in London, in Paris and in New York who have their own yogi or master.

It was the Duchess who conceived the idea of founding a hospital on theosophical lines. The Duke aided her. Just at the psychological moment the Duke became interested in Dr. Orlando E. Miller, an American who claimed to have a cure for consumption and its kindred diseases. The Manchesters are very public spirited, very much interested in the betterment of humanity. "If I found my hospital," said the generous Duchess, "the tuberculosis cure can have a try-out there."

Mr. Zimmerman as Backer.

The Duke had long consultations with his wealthy father-in-law, Eugene Zimmerman. Finally Mr. Zimmerman said:

"Find the house and I will finance the hospital for a year."

Down at Isleworth was the superb country estate belonging to the head of the Pears family. Mr. Pears had just had a most unhappy domestic experience. The estate he had spent half a million dollars on was put up for sale. Mr. Zimmerman and the Duke secured it, and the Duchess and her theosophist friends were delighted.

The estate is one of the handsomest places near London. The mansion was large and sumptuously furnished, the gardens superb. There are acres of lawns and woodland. It charmed the Duchess's esthetic soul and pleased Mr. Zimmerman's business sense. It was just the place to please the very wealthy invalids and near invalids of society whose nerves were "on edge," or whose souls needed patching up.

The Duke was perhaps more interested in the Miller cure than in the soul or nerves departments. Mr. Harold McCormick and Mr. J. R. Hatmaker, formerly Cornelius Vanderbilt's private secretary, were also interested in Miller. Mr. McCormick, in fact, was the cause of Miller's trip to England, and it was McCormick who introduced him to the Duke. The Duke took the treatment for nerves before he went in for the hospital idea, and was so enthralled with the visions he saw that he became a firm believer in the whole thing and worked hard for the success of the hospital and for Orlando E. Miller.

This American has quite a record in his own country. He ran a hernia cure in Denver, an asylum for inebriates near Chicago, and has been interested in many other schemes. He has been attacked by the medical profession in this country.

While the Duchess was having the Pears' mansion transformed into a hospital, London's fashionables were agog with curiosity. The tuberculosis cure was advertised by its loving friends and the Duke and Duchess had many offers of help. On the opening day the Duchess gave a beautiful garden party. The Dowager Duchess of Manchester, Lady Paget, Mrs. William B. Leeds and Mrs. Cornelius West were in the receiving line. A member of the royal family, long known for her theosophical beliefs, was also a patroness.

Theosophists of all degrees were there. The scheme appealed to the leaders of the religion, and they gave it careful consideration. They wanted to learn all they could of the remarkable cure.

The Princess' "Vision."

Of course, there were no patients at the hospital on the opening day, but they came very quickly; there were the Prince and Princess Von Hohenlohe among others. The Princess, one of the most charming women of Europe, took the cure for nerves and for what the boyish Princess called her frayed soul. The drug did not give the Princess any wonderful visions of former incarnations.

"I saw only the future," said she to a young American patient. "I saw myself ruler of a wonderful city; there were millions of people in it; they were giants, the women were seven feet tall and of great beauty. The men matched them. I was their Empress, and always I was laden with chains of jewels. And, curiously, there were never any children in this remarkable city! No, the Prince was not with me. He was having his own visions! I saw this vision every day for five days. Then I saw no more."

The soul cure is expensive, and yet it has so many followers it is not always possible to admit them. The rates are graded according to the patients' social position or wealth. The Prince Von Hohenlohe for instance, it is said paid $50,000 for his and the Princess' treatment. Miller's tubercular cure is his chief interest. He has a well-known licensed physician in charge. This physician went out to Isleworth as a patient in the beginning. Then he went into the scheme himself, with Miller, and to-day he is a stanch believer in all departments of the soul hospital.

A Young American's Experience

But what is the treatment? How is it that seeming miracles are wrought? The idea of the visions is the first point that impresses the patient. But the visions are, after all, but a small part of the cure. Not all patients have these glimpses of their past or future. Cold, phlegmatic temperaments take the soul cure stolidly. The vision seer must be intense, must have an active imagination, must be sensitive, responsive.

Undoubtedly, the most thrilling experience at the soul hospital was that of a young American singer, who went under the cure for curiosity. When he arrived he found patients in the gardens, hoeing, raking, digging. Men of title, who had never toiled or spun, were tossing hay in the meadows. Delicate, high-bred ladies were sweeping the marble terraces. It was a busy scene.

"Work is part of our cure," said the doctor in charge. "We depend very slightly on drugs just now and the elevation of the soul and mind work wonders."

The young singer was a theosophist; he gave himself up to the doctor completely. He was put to bed in a beautiful room, which was a particularly pretty one, and attendance. Under the [illegible] injections he received his [illegible] tion of the secret drug. [illegible] tells his experiences fully.

"I did not lose consciousness. In fact, not once during my week's treatment did I lose consciousness. I was myself always, [illegible] interesting conversation with my pretty nurse.

"The first day I had a vision of my future. I saw myself as a great master, the leader of the whole theosophical faith. I did not live in Thibet, but on the highest peak of the Rocky Mountains. I had thousands of followers. My teachers were numbered by the hundred. There were men and women teachers and under-masters. But over all was I myself, the great master."

This vision passed the first day, the second day the patient realized that he was hungry.

"I want something to eat," he said when the doctor dropped in.

"Certainly; what will you have? Just imagine that you are in a restaurant, order everything you want and you shall have it." And he ordered the drug in his arm.

Soon there's creamed broccoli, chicken, French artichokes and [illegible] how crowded this restaurant was, and how hungry all these people seem to be. They are eating like pigs. There, take the stuff away. I am not hungry."

This happened for three days. Always the patient felt hungry, ordered what he wanted, and never even saw the food. He had visions of eating, but never ate!

By this starvation method all poisonous gases and germs were supposed to be eliminated from the system. The drug put the patient in a subjective state. In those days he had visions he felt satisfied and yet he knew that he had not eaten.

The fourth day the drug was administered at 11 o'clock in the morning. Two hours afterward the young singer chaffed his nurse [illegible] she was wearing, at the [illegible] lunch and turned to look at a very beautiful vase on the mantelpiece.

What He Saw Through Mirror.

"Suddenly the mirror over the marble mantel dissolved," he said. "I found myself looking down into some beautiful gardens. At one side was an exquisitely beautiful chateau, with a wide marble terrace. On the terrace were four men playing cards at a round table. They were men of Louis XVI. days. One sat facing me. He had a strong, hard face, bulging eyes and a marvelous white wig, and was dressed in court fashion. All the men were sumptuous court costumes of velvet and satin. They wore real lace ruffles and jewels. Below them in the gardens played four little girls. A beautiful woman came out on the terrace. She spoke to them, then raised her eyes and looked full into my eyes!

"She started, turned pale and apparently seemed stunned. Then she leaned over and whispered in the ear of the man facing me. She pointed at me. He looked and jumped wildly up, knocking his gold chair backward. The other men looked up also and literally shook [illegible] fists at me!

"A footman appeared through the long window, received an order and disappeared. The men could not [illegible] game. In a short time [illegible] painted coach drawn by four [illegible] horses pranced into sight. [illegible] were four outriders. The three men, still visibly disturbed, drove away. The children ran up to the terrace and their mother gathered them in her arms. The father stood like a statue, immovable.

"I kept my eyes fixed on this [illegible] and called softly to my nurse. She came over to me, bed [illegible] where she could look into the space over the mantel. 'What do you see there, Miss P——?' I asked. 'Why, nothing, of course.'

I described [illegible] fully, [illegible] the colors [illegible] own worn [illegible] woman [illegible] of the [illegible] exercise [illegible] Miss P[illegible] took her head. She saw nothing.

The vision faded. It resumed the [illegible] and the next. It was always [illegible] one. The last day it [illegible] was eliminated. The visions changed.

The Meaning of the "Visions."

"I saw brownies and gnomes playing about under the trees or the lawns. I got up and went to the window. The brownies flew up in the trees and pelted the gnomes with leaves. I could not stand it [illegible] and went out. When I [illegible] feet of the trees the brownies and gnomes disappeared.

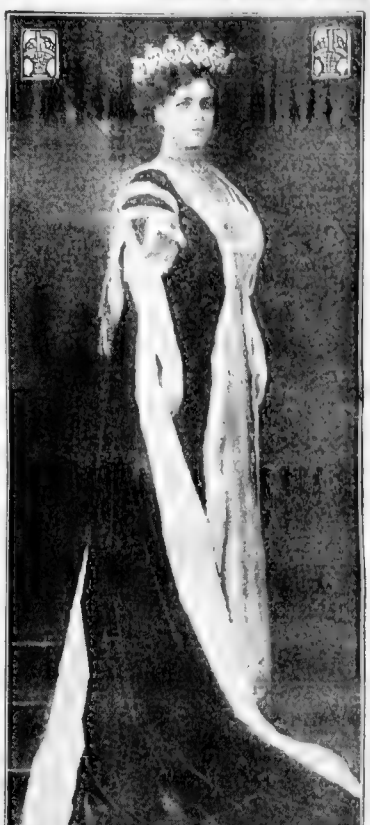
"That was my last vision. I became mentally and physically stronger but had no more visions."

After [illegible] soul hospital [illegible] visions to several leading theosophists in various cities. They all explained the visions in the same way, although none knew that any others were consulted.

The [illegible] they told him showed to him his last incarnation. He was then an Italian chemist who had been brought to France by enemies of Louis XVI and Marie Antoinette. He was an expert in poisons. He poisoned several members of the royal party and of the nobility. He was executed by every one, even his employers. After the Revolution he was beheaded by the very men responsible for his work. Among the people he had poisoned were the four men who played cards in his vision.

American, English and French theosophists have explained this vision in this way. Neither the theosophists, the Duchess of Manchester, or the doctor admit any connection between any vision and the soul cure. It just happened that the singer was highly temperamental and imaginative. He saw much where others might have seen nothing.

And London's smart set yearns to have a few visions of its own.



The Duchess of Manchester (formerly Helen Zimmerman, of Cincinnati, O.) in Her Ducal Robes and Coronet.

REPAIRING EYES LIKE BROKEN WINDOW PANES.

A Modern Miracle of Surgery That Fitted on the Peeled Eyeball of a Man Blind Eight Years the Perfect Front of Another Man's Eye and Made Him See!

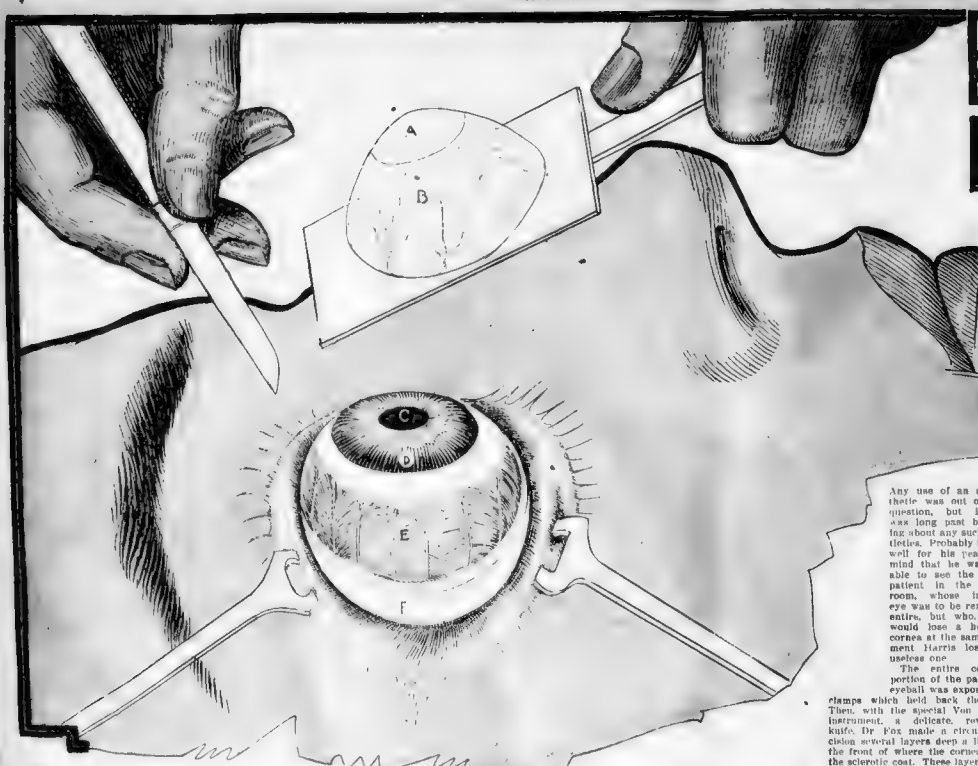


Diagram Showing Details of Dr. Fox's Operation to Remove and Transplant the Entire Cornea of a Human Eye. A—Front of the Cornea Inclosing the Aqueous Humor and the Iris; B—The Corneal Coat; C—Pupil; D—Iris; E—Layer of Muscles and Nerves; F—Sclerotic Coat Inclosing the Back Larger Portion of the Eyeball.

Photograph Taken at One Stage of a Minor Operation on an Injured Eyeball.

STEP [illegible] just [illegible] on from the [illegible] of [illegible] was [illegible] most [illegible] now [illegible] sightless. The case [illegible] complete [illegible] organs, is encouraging [illegible] under the enlightened inquiry of skilful surgeon-specialists—is yielding to the "make-over" process, like nearly every other part of the human mechanism.

The most recent triumph in that direction is the removal of the whole of an injured cornea and restoring sight, which had been completely lost, by transplanting a healthy, normal cornea in its place. Briefly, the cornea is the transparent, cup-shaped outer surface of the normally exposed part of the eyeball; it covers and protects the seeing apparatus as the crystal of a watch covers and protects its interior machinery.

Right here it should be explained that the success of this achievement in restoring sight otherwise hopelessly lost added to such other drastic operations as removing the crystalline lens when rendered opaque by cataract, and the artificial restoration of the escaped vitreous humor without which the eyeball cannot retain its form leaves but one greater feat to the courage and skill of eye specialists—the transplanting of a whole live eye in place of a dead [illegible]

Well must not be misled by the [illegible] metaphor used [illegible] into considering [illegible] transplanting of a [illegible] cornea a simple and easy surgical [illegible] hereto [illegible] however looked [illegible] The case is quite the contrary. The cornea—like the other parts of tough globular tissue containing the machinery of vision—is composed of some sixty distinct layers of fibre, superimposed and held together by a cement-like substance. These layers are merged into the layers of the sclerotic coat—the larger part of the eyeball's covering, a tough, opaque membrane which completes the globular form back to where the optic nerve enters from the brain and merges into the nerve-membrane coating the inner surface of the globe-tissue, and which is called the retina.

Underlying the sclerotic coat and the cornea as far forward as the [illegible] layers of tissue has its own structure and functions, and at the apex of the cornea, in front of the pupil, there is no other covering of the chamber containing the aqueous humor and the exposure of the iris, or the dissection of the outermost layers, leaving the innermost ones untouched, to prevent the escape of the underlying fluid—in either case a very delicate operation.

This was the problem which confronted Dr. L. Webster Fox in the remarkable case of Owen Harris, recently operated on in the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital in Philadelphia.

For several years the patient had been totally blind, owing to the searing of each cornea by acid when ammonia pipes burst in a cold storage plant where he was employed. One eye was so severely injured that there was no hope of restoring its sight; but examination revealed that in the other only the outer layers of the cornea were affected. Through the action of the acid the cornea was seared so deeply that it was no longer transparent. As no light could reach the pupil and fall upon the crystalline lens, though the rest of the structure was in normal condition, the man was blind.

Dr. Fox was the first surgeon consulted who offered the patient any hope. "But you will have to wait," he said. "When the right opportunity presents itself I will notify you."

The "opportunity" was a mystery to the patient, but with the first faint hope stirring in his breast he was patient and waited. To dissect the injured layers of the cornea was only one-half of the problem before Dr. Fox; he must be ready with a healthy, living cornea to transplant in its place.

Meantime he occupied his time with allied problems. He had up to [illegible] to demonstrate the practicability of the operation by which Professor Deutschmann, of Hamburg, Germany, had replaced lost vitreous humor—resulting in blindness—with the same substance from the eye of a live rabbit. He also profited by small grafting operations upon injured corneas, using portions of corneal substance from the eyes of rabbits.

Still more hopeful expectations in the case of Owen Harris were raised by an operation in the Flower Hospital, New York, which successfully replaced a portion of a darkened cornea. The patient was a Chinaman, and in the hospital at the same time was a young woman with one eye so badly injured that it had to be removed entire. A portion of the cornea being in a healthy condition it was grafted in place of an equal portion removed from the Chinaman's eye.

All this was experience that demonstrated a theory. From replacing a cornea in part to replacing a whole cornea was merely taking a longer and considerably more difficult step—and possession of a whole healthy cornea of no use to some one else, and thus available for transplanting purposes.

For several months blind Owen Harris waited vainly for the expected summons. Then came a strange coincidence. He called at the private office of Dr. Fox, who seized him by the hand, saying:

"Just in time! Are you ready?"

Owen Harris, after eight years of attempts to make a living handicapped by total blindness, was the readiest man alive. It was only a short walk to the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, and in a few minutes the patient was on the operating table. Any use of an anaesthetic was out of the question, but Harris was long past bothering about any such subtleties. Probably it was well for his peace of mind that he was unable to see the other patient in the same room, whose injured eye was to be removed entire, but who, first, would lose a healthy cornea at the same moment Harris lost his useless one.

The entire corneal portion of the patient's eyeball was exposed by clamps which held back the lids. Then, with the special Von Hippel instrument, a delicate, revolving knife, Dr. Fox made a circular incision several layers deep a little to the front of where the cornea joins the sclerotic coat. These layers were entirely dead, owing to the searing effect of the acid which had caused blindness. Without much difficulty they were peeled off, much as one would peel off the skin of an onion.

The patient was absolutely quick to give evidence of no sensation of pain. And this will especially impress the reader, every one being familiar with the acute pain produced by even a grain of dust in the eye.

The circular incision was deepened, and, slowly, with infinite care, more layers of the seared, horny substance of the cornea were peeled and cut away. By the time that half the thickness of the cornea had been removed it became evident that quite a number of the innermost layers were undigured. What remained of the tissue was now transparent, underlying nerves and blood vessels came into view, and at the apex the long-darkened pupil was plainly visible. Another very delicate circular incision, the careful dissection of an other thin set of layers, and the patient was prepared for the latter half of the operation—still delicate, but requiring much less time.

The healthy cornea, precisely measured, had been dissected down to its innermost layers. Deftly the surgeon lifted it with his forceps and placed it, like a tiny cup, bottom upwards, upon the eye prepared to receive it. Gentle pressure glued the two wounded surfaces to each other. Only a thin, almost imperceptible circle of vertical cleavage showed that there had been any operation on the eye of Harris, but at the apex of the cornea the pupil and the iris were now clearly visible, for the first time in eight years. Granting a successful healing process, the patient would soon have as good an eye as before the accident in which it was blinded.

The clamps were removed, the eyelids pressed closely down and bandaged, and the patient was asked how he felt.

"First rate, and full of confidence," he said. "I feel that I'm going to see as well with that eye pretty soon as I ever did."

In describing his sensations while on the operating table Harris said: "The cutting was absolutely painless. The passage of the knife through the tissues of the eyeball produced about the same sensation as that of a feather drawn across the back of one's hand.

"Dr. Fox tells me that he cut down through layer after layer of tissue until he had reached the last membrane inclosing the liquid contents of the eyeball. It seems to me wonderful that such a thing could be done safely, where the slightest slip of the knife would have spoiled all."

Shortly, now, Harris will leave the hospital and go to his home. But it will be some little time before the bandages may be removed.

One thing in Harris's favor is a faith in his cure that never has wavered since first Dr. Fox gave him encouragement. In this faith there is a strong religious element.

"The operation was the work of a great expert," he says; "but the cure is the work of a Greater Expert."

The courage and fortitude with which Owen Harris struggled to overcome the handicap of blindness, never relaxing during those eight dark years his efforts to maintain himself and his family, and his faith that, some day, he would again see light, add unusual human interest to the story of what is probably the most extraordinary operation ever attempted for the restoration of lost sight.

Photo-Diagram Showing a Vertical Section of the Human Eye. A—Front of the Transparent Cornea; B—Chamber Filled With Aqueous Humor; C—Crystalline Lens; D—Muscular Ring Actuating the Iris; E—Vitreous Humor F—Optic Nerve; G—Muscles Controlling Movements of Eyeball

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HOW SHE ELOPED WITH HER OWN HUSBAND

The Romantic Second Honeymoon (Personally Conducted by the Baby) of Fashionable Society's Poetess of Passion, Who First Gave Up Her Loving Husband for Her Muse, and then Gave up Her Muse for Her Husband

"Up she went on her hobby Pegasus, flying from her Alfred's fond arms."

"And down she's come in a nice, big comfy auto right into loving Alfred's arms again."

THE most audacious and romantically unconventional thing has just happened in New York society. A wife has eloped with her own husband!

And the wife, young, beautiful, talented is none other than Mrs. Blanche Shoemaker Wagstaff, society's poetess of passion, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoemaker, who separated from her husband early in the year because he constantly interrupted her when she was writing poetry at her magical hour of four in the morning. What poetess could stand for this?

However, as things have turned out, the Muse could not long withstand the assault of Cupid. The husband turned up one morning late in May at his wife's country retreat, and the poetess, having found the Muse an unsatisfactory companion, eloped with him.

The romantic story is published here for the first time.

CHAPTER I

When Will Love Come?

"BUT I love you," pleaded the Duke, sinking on his knees. "You are adorable! You are divine! Your hair is golden—and it floats upon the air! Your eyes are like the blue fleur-de-lis of France! You must be mine!"

The slender, golden-haired girl, with the pale fleur-de-lis eyes, shook her head.

The representative of the house of Choiseul-Praslin, one of the proudest houses of France, wrung his hands.

"But why? Why?" frantically demanded the Duke.

"Because I do not love you," she said simply. And then she turned and left the Duke alone in the tuberose-scented conservatory.

"It is love I want," she breathed. "Love—and I do not want this love, this man. Oh, when will love come to me?"

Blanche Shoemaker sat alone in the little mauve boudoir of her palatial Fifty-third street home in New York. It was nearly four o'clock in the morning. As she sat there, pen in hand, she formed the central figure of a picture as marvellously toned as anything by Rossetti. Everything was mauve. She loved it.

Before her floated a mental picture. The young man was fatal. He was she. He was Love. He possessed no great qualities of intellect which might appeal to the poet in her. He did not paint. He did not write. He did nothing notable. He had no title, he was not wealthy. Yet, somehow, by that strange caprice of fate he was the one who appealed to the girl poet's heart.

"Alfred," she breathed, smiling faintly. Alfred.

Then she took her pen in hand, and, with eyes half closed—a golden haired contributor of Bella Beatrix in a manner chaucer wrote the following lines:

"As in sweet childhood's slumbering hours a hand
In mother tenderness seeks for the cheek
Of the loved one, gently disturbing Sleep
Until the child soul stirs and leaves the land
Of dreams and waklings, half afraid to speak—
So was I for long years with a deep
And solemn slumber of the soul until
My heart heard thee approach, and then thy hand
Waked me from dreams to love's reality
And, like the child, with speech and soul grown still,
Bewildered in my joy, I looked on thee.
And life grew sweet and I could understand

CHAPTER II

Cupid Guides Their Car

THE Duc de Choiseul-Praslin returned to France. The score or more of other suitors disconsolate, dropped from the ring. The engagement of Blanche Shoemaker, the talented young poetess of society, to Alfred Wagstaff, Jr., was announced. Society was a-flutter.

"Alfred Wagstaff's not a Sir Galahad, nor an Apollo."

"Still he's nice looking."

That was the dictum of society.

One golden morning in April it was the 24th—of 1907, a few guests gathered in the drawing room of Henry W. Shoemaker's mansion to witness the marriage of his daughter, Blanche, to Alfred Wagstaff. The wedding was very simple—and, for the bride, very brief.

"Where shall we go on our honeymoon?" she had asked, not long before the wedding.

"Let us go automobiling together," Alfred had enthusiastically suggested.

"That will be wonderful!" she had exclaimed. "We shall go automobiling, with Eros as our guide, Eros, the god of love shall guide us to the vales of Arcadia."

"To Washington and Hot Springs," said the groom to the chauffeur. The horn hooted. The exhaust of the machine exploded. The friends cheered. Then the car made a white ribboned line as it dashed down the sunshiny streets.

Cupid guided the car.

CHAPTER III

Muse or Husband

THE days sped by with golden wings. It is here they realized it, the honeymoon was over, and the couple happily settled down in a beautiful cottage on Long Island.

"I shall write as I have never written before," said the bride. And she did. Morning after morning—at four o'clock—she sat in her study, writing love poems to the husband who said:

Four o'clock was her mystical hour—the hour when the voices of ancient Greece spoke to her soul when hypnotic memories of other lives returned, when all that her head—the husband cooked in her heart found expression.

One morning, as dawn was creeping with pink fingers over the waters of Long Island Sound, the young wife mused thus:

What do I love him for? His virtuous eyes
Of mirrored sea change, deep as yonder wave;
Or yet the wonders of his spirits rise
When laughter woos him from reflection grave,
Or is it for the tender, suppliant way
He has in seeking me at close of day,
To put his head upon my breast and say
A thousand times he loves me? Is it for
His ardent lips or gentle hand's caress?
Or yet, his moonlight seeks that I adore?
Not for these charms I love him—but not less
Were he to lack them; nay, I worship more
The inner Being in its loveliness.

At that moment there were steps in the hallway. The husband's steps. Footsteps!

"Why don't you retire, dear? It is so very, very foolish to stay up at this hour, writing."

The poetess suppressed the flash of resentment, for love was still new. True, the wings of the Muse were ruffled—but their lips met.

* * * * *

The Muse is Jealous

Friends spoke of the wonderful couple; how happy they were, how devoted and watchful was the husband, how charming was the golden-haired baby who came. They noted that husband and wife never parted — that Alfred never left Blanche out of his presence. So eagerly sought the beautiful couple and if the couple were delayed with social demands.

"I cannot stand this life," the young wife said. "I cannot write. I'm to go around to teas, dinners, and receptions all the time."

"But it is enjoyable," the husband said. "I like society."

"I must get away. Oh, I *must* get away! Don't you understand? Can't you understand? I must write! I must write these poems that come, that burn, that pant for expression. I must be alone. I must have solitude!"

They went to Greece and she sat at midnight under the shadow of the Acropolis.

A year later, driven desperate by the distractions of New York, the poetess again found it necessary to go abroad.

"I would travel in the Sahara [illegible] Kill he was [illegible] something [illegible] I've just been [illegible] I had to [illegible] you [illegible] Alfred [illegible] of [illegible] Alfred [illegible] for [illegible] about the [illegible]

"I must [illegible] dear do you [illegible]" she asked. "We go away to [illegible] Egypt."

"Yes in the autumn [illegible] Let go all anywhere. Arland [illegible]"

For a few moments she was silent. Elope with her husband? Steal a wife from an artist as an amusing or novel a thing [illegible]? True she felt the old romance [illegible] art and, in very truth she knew it had never died. But to go [illegible] husband would [illegible] A [illegible] would people [illegible]

[illegible] "or baby?" she asked. [illegible] a fast asleep in [illegible]

"We'll take him with us," replied the dashing husband, who had revived the romantic thing of which no one in society had ever believed.

But had a baby ever eloped with the parents before? Did a bridal couple ever take a three-year-old baby on a honeymoon? It was [illegible] not" the [illegible] asked.

[illegible] I [illegible] not know [illegible] was longing for you writing for you. My heart was hungry and foolish little thing I did not know—I did not [illegible]

A [illegible] to get a divorce.

"Oh, I was foolish! I imagined my work was everything."

"And now?"

"I'll go," she said. "I'll go—to the end of the world with you."

And the muse—alackaday! Where was the muse?

CHAPTER I

All Ends Well.

LETTERS to Riverside, from the grave lawyer, from solicitous relatives, from the few friends who knew of the poetess's retreat, met with no reply.

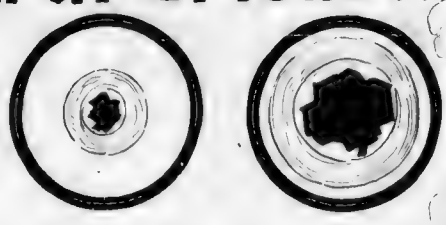
Where was she? What could be the matter? Telegrams, too, brought no response.

The suspense was dreadful. It was as dramatic as the suspense in a play. Then, one day, a message came—to the lawyer, the parents and relatives. The telegram read:

"I have eloped with my husband. The baby is with us. The days fly by with golden wings. Again my heart of life is launched gloriously on a silver sea. We are going to take a honeymoon around the world."

The Exquisite Profile of Mrs. Blanche Wagstaff, Society's Poetess of Passion Who Gave Up her Husband for Her Muse and Then Just Had to Elope with Him at Last.

The Earth a Hollow Globe Over a Bubl



HOW A HOLLOW EARTH COULD BE SHATTERED

The first diagram shows the theoretical ocean suspended in the centre of a hollow earth. Inside the ocean is the growing nucleus of rocks and detritus falling from the inner crust.

The second diagram shows the inner ocean and its nucleus grown almost to the inner crust by accretions of water and rocks.

The third diagram shows how the earth would burst like a bomb when the inner ocean reached the inner crust and was converted into steam by volcanic explosions.

RECENT devastating volcanic outbursts in Alaska and the Philippines and earthquake shocks throughout the United States and other countries have focussed the attention of the world upon the phenomena of eruptions and other seismic disturbances. What is going on in the earth under our feet, of which we really know only the crust? Heroic scientists have within the past month descended into the hot, fume filled craters of Vesuvius and Kilauea, the great Hawaiian volcano, risking a terrifying death to learn if possible some of the secrets of our planet's interior. Here Professor Garrett P. Serviss, the distinguished American astronomer, tells what science really knows about volcanoes, and discusses a fascinating theory of a hollow earth, its inner crust covered with strange, grotesque life and surrounding a suspended, bubble ocean, which may, at the end, blow our world into pieces like a gigantic bomb.

By Professor Garrett P. Serviss,
The Distinguished American Astronomer.

TWO parties of scientific explorers have recently braved the terrors of the world of subterranean fire by descending into the throats of two of the most famous volcanoes on the earth—Vesuvius and Kilauea—and the results of their heroic adventures, when fully worked out, will probably aid greatly in clearing up the mystery of volcanic action.

If you ask a scientist: "What is a volcano? Where does it get its tremendous explosive power? and from what source does it derive its rivers of red-hot, molten rock?" the answers he gives will show that he doesn't know as much about these things as you probably thought he did He will tell you that there are various theories about volcanoes, which do not agree with one another, and that perhaps none is entirely right or satisfactory. Volcanoes are still, in many ways, great mysteries.

Why did Mont Pelee, in Martinique, after letting its slopes become covered with rich tropical vegetation for a long series of years, after filling its crater cup with a beautiful little lake, and after encouraging, like a siren, tens of thousands of human beings to make their homes on defiantly around its feet, suddenly blow up, gushing out floods of lava, blackening the sky for hundreds of square miles with a pall of smoke and ashes, and sending down its flanks, with more than hurricane speed a blast of hot, poisonous, searing vapor, which shrivelled vast forests and licked up the populous city of St. Pierre, with all its inhabitants, as if they had been swept by a tongue of fire from the quenchless pit?

Whence do Vesuvius and Etna get the power which enables them, periodically, to shake down and bury whole cities and set the sea at their feet hissing with the issue of rivers of molten fire? What was the meaning of the recent outbreak of four slumbering volcanoes in Alaska? These questions, and others like them, have never been satisfactorily answered

It is because of this uncertainty that the explorations spoken of above were undertaken. Science has first got to get all the facts before it can form definite theories, and the only way to get many of the needed facts is to go boldly into the craters of the volcanoes, when they are asleep, and examine at close quarters those mouths and throats through which Pluto shoots his fire and bombs. This is the reason Professors Day and Shepard, of the Carnegie Foundation, descended, a few days ago, into the fire-pit of Kilauea, in Hawaii, one of the most powerful and terrible of all volcanoes, and remained there for hours, hovering over lakes of boiling lava.

Heroic Men of Science

They pumped up stifling gases and took specimens of heated minerals for chemical analysis. They made photographs amid surroundings that would have filled most persons with paralyzing terror. They saw the pools of fire, around whose edges they crawled, stirring and slowly heaving with the pent-up forces beneath; they listened to strange underground sounds; and they knew that the power gathering there for the next outburst was capable of blowing out the whole great basin into a boiling cloud, in the midst of which they would be like insects in the flame of an exploding gas tank—and yet they coolly performed the bidding of science.

Almost at the same time, in Italy, Professor Mallada and Signor Varavezza let themselves down by ropes into the narrow crater of Vesuvius, which but a few years ago overwhelmed all of the surrounding country and the nearby villages with rivers of lava, vast clouds of ashes (like those with which it once buried Pompeii) and red-hot bombs.

They peered into black vents beneath, from which smoke and acid vapors issued with hissing noises. The air around them became so hot that their thermometers registered more than 200 degrees! They could not remain long in such a place, and sometimes they were almost suffocated; yet they remained long enough to read their thermometers and to collect specimens of ashes, rocks and minerals, burdened with which they climbed the ropes and rejoined their waiting and anxious companions nine hundred feet above.

Professor Mallada said that the bottom of the crater resembled a roughly plowed field, "with ghostly, fantastic shapes on all sides." The wandering gases by their refractive effects upon the light no doubt produced some of these appearances, as if the adventurers had descended into a world where even the atmosphere was endowed with a strange kind of life These gases had a wonderful effect upon the waves of sound When they spoke to each other their voices sounded like the booming of cannon, while at the same time deep rumblings came from the imprisoned forces of the volcano beneath them

The most that can be expected from these explorations is that the analysis of the minerals and gases brought up from the sides and bottoms of the craters will throw some light upon the composition and condition of the rocks underlying volcanoes, and thus enable geologists to study to better advantage the question, "What actually causes volcanic eruptions?" At the same time the inspection of the inside of the crater throats may aid in explaining the manner in which the mechanical forces brought into action do their work

Let us see what the principal facts now known, or supposed to be known, are

In order that there may be a volcano it is first essential that somewhere beneath the surface of the earth there shall be a great mass of rock in a molten condition It was formerly thought that the whole interior of the earth below a certain depth of a few miles—say twenty—was liquified by heat, developed by the intense pressure of the superincumbent crust. According to this idea the globe resembled an egg, whose shell consisted of rocky strata while its interior was composed of a fiery molten mass, representing the white and yolk of the egg. Volcanoes were supposed to be vent-holes through which the internal fires occasionally burst out. Just what caused the upwelling of the liquid fire was not so easily explained, but it was thought to be due to convulsions of some kind

But after a time it began to be recognized that the interior of the earth could not be composed of liquid fire, for if it were it would be subject to tides, like the waters of the ocean, and these tides would possess such tremendous force that the thin crust could not resist them, but would be burst asunder on all sides. Then the phenomena of earthquakes whose shocks appear to be transmitted straight through the globe with great speed, showed that the body of the earth must be exceedingly rigid within—as rigid as steel

Even though the heat at a depth of twenty miles may be sufficient to melt all kinds of rock, yet the immense pressure prevents it from assuming a liquid state

Yet nobody could deny that molten rock did issue from the interior, welling up through the throats of volcanoes. This, it was explained, was due to the release of pressure Where vents, formed by cracks in the shell, existed the heated rock was not subjected to the restraint that prevailed elsewhere, and here the heat had its natural effect and liquefied the rock, which was pressed up through the volcanic vents and issued from them in the form of flowing lava

But still it remained to be explained why volcanoes, instead of continually pouring forth molten lava, like water flowing from a perennial spring, lay comparatively quiet the greater part of the time and at certain intervals burst forth with tremendous explosions The explanation seemed to have been reached when it was observed that the chief agent in volcanic eruptions was steam

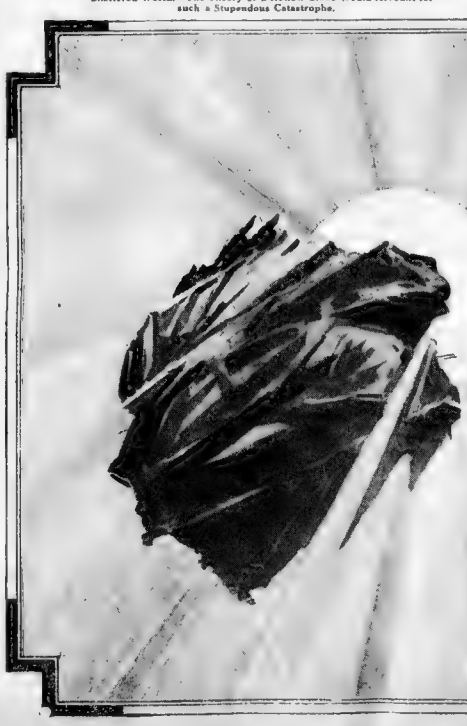
The power of this steam is almost inculcable Vesuvius sometimes shoots great bombs of half molten rock to a height of a mile or more. In 1883 the force imprisoned beneath the volcano of Krakatoa, near Java, became so great that the entire mountain was absolutely blown to pieces, and the sea rushed over the place where the mountain had been

An explanation of the manner in which water may find its way into the heated rocks under a volcano was suggested as soon as it was discovered that all active volcanoes, in all parts of the world, are situated either directly on the seashore or at no great distance from it. The crust of the earth is more or less filled with cracks and fissures, and this is especially true in the neighborhood of volcanic vents.

The water, then, forces its way down through the fissures, and thus reaches the heated rock. The heat turns it into steam, and it must find a way of escape. Such a way is provided for it in the volcanic vents. It expands and rises into the throat of the volcano, bubbling up through the lava with which the throat is choked, and, gathering force finally bursts out at the top, and blows the whole accumulation of lava into the air, or lifts it over the rim of the crater.

After an explosion there comes a period of rest, because the supply of steam is exhausted for the time, and more water must accumulate and be turned into steam deep beneath the volcano before another eruption can occur.

Professor Dana has shown that the great vertical column of lava from Kilauea, rising through the crust of earth beneath, is at least as great in di-



The Planet Eros, a Jagged Mountain Flying Through Space About Our Sun Eros and Hundreds of Other Asteroids, or Tiny Planets, Are Supposed to Be the Fragments of a Shattered World. The Theory of a Hollow Globe Would Account for such a Stupendous Catastrophe.

WHAT THIS PICTUR

This interesting diagram shows a slice of earth's crust cut away to reveal the theoretical hollow space within and, in its centre, the suspended ocean. The figures on the planet's surface illustrate the location of the continents.

On the edge of the inner crust the artist has pictured strange forms of life —semi-human creatures, whose feet and hands are fly-like suction pads to keep them from falling into the great globular ocean, which hangs above their heads like our sky, and weird creatures and vegetation. These grotesque

...le Ocean; Its Doom to Burst Like a Bomb?

How Intrepid Scientists Are Risking Terrifying Deaths by Descending Into the Hot Craters of Active Volcanoes to Solve the Unexplained Puzzles of Our World's Crust and What It Is That Lies Beneath It.

...SHOWS.

...ns appear no more grotesque to us than we would appear to them. In ...centre of the hanging ocean is seen the growing nucleus of rocks and ...rius which some day may increase greatly enough to press the inner ...ss against the inner crust and then, by volcanic action, blow earth to piece ...a bomb. In this strange world the affect of gravity is such that every... ...g FALLS UPWARD INTO THE OCEAN.

...he diagram at the right shows how the earth has been sliced for the pur... ...e of making the large illustration.

...meter as the entire pit, which is ...tween two and three miles in its ...nest direction. Thus the floor of the ...t is simply the top of this column of ...olten rock, issuing out of the bowels of ...e earth, and cooled off over most of the ...rface so that, with proper care, one can ...lk over it, and thus approach the edges ...the lakes of liquid lava, which might be ...ened to the water seen through air holes ...a sheet of ice.

...Of course, no one knows how deep the ...ast column of lava is. It may be thou...nds of feet, and it may be miles. What ...the state of the globe beneath it? It is ...nerally assumed that all is solid, or po...tially solid, down to the very centre. ...ologists and astronomers do not admit that the earth may be hollow.

Nevertheless, there have always been some persons who persist in thinking that, after all, there may be a vast cavity in the interior of the globe.

It is a theory which has great charms for the imagination, and which has occasionally been soberly advocated. One thing which seems to dispose of it is the fact, to which we have already adverted, that earthquake shocks appear to be transmitted straight through the frame of the globe, which would not occur if it were a hollow shell. Still, the advocates of a hollow globe, disregarding the other scientific facts that militate against them, would probably aver that, if the shell were thick enough, the shocks would traverse it in such a way as to give the impression that they had passed through a solid globe, when in truth they had only run round through the thick shell. But if it were granted, for the sake of argument, that the earth is hollow, we should have to assume that the average density of the interior is far greater than it has been believed to be.

The earth has a certain force of attraction, which we call gravitation, and which depends upon the total amount of matter that it contains. The strength of this force is known, with absolute certainty, and we cannot get around the fact that the earth must have an amount of matter equivalent to about 6,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons weight in order to exercise so much attraction as it does. If that matter is not distributed through a solid globe, but is contained in a spherical shell, then the average density of that shell must be far greater than if it were in the form of a globe of equal size. The exact density would depend upon the thickness of the shell.

The Beginning of a Minor Eruption in the Crater of Vesuvius. This Remarkable Photograph Was Taken by Professor Maliada and His Assistant During Their Recent Heroic Descent Into the Mouth of the Volcano.

In any case, however, the quantity of matter is so great, as measured by its attractive force, that the shell would have to be very thick—say not less than 2,000 or 3,000 miles. If it were 2,000 miles there would be left in the centre a spherical chamber, or region, about 4,000 miles across; and if the shell were 3,000 miles thick, the interior cavity would be 2,000 miles in diameter.

Putting aside the question whether such a shell would not crush itself in and fill up the interior, let us assume, for the sake of the picturesqueness of the supposition, and also for the sake of the curious consequences that may be deduced, that the earth is hollow.

If the earth be a shell instead of a solid globe, what then of the volcanoes? In that case the lava must be formed in the shell, somewhere between its inside and outside surfaces. If the volcanic chimneys penetrated through all the thicknesses of the shell, then the lava might flow out at both ends, and there would be volcanoes inside as well as outside. On the other hand, one might imagine that the inner cavern was filled with steam, the pressure of which drove out the lava and ashes on the upper side only.

Why the Earth May Explode

But then the whole earth would, perhaps, be in danger of bursting like a bombshell—which recalls the old theory that the little planets called asteroids were formed by the explosion of a single great planet; a theory which, while it is not now generally entertained by astronomers, has, nevertheless, never been entirely discarded. So, too, advocates of the hollow planet theory might point to the condition of the moon, where we see nearly the whole surface pitted with what look like sunken volcanic vents, or craters, from ten to a hundred miles in diameter, and where there is also a strange appearance of radial lines starting from a sunken crater in the Southern hemisphere, and spreading over the lunar globe in all directions, with startling resemblance to the cracks that would be formed in a shell burst by pressure from within.

But the most interesting consequences of the hollow globe theory relate to the strange state of affairs that would be found to prevail inside the earth, if it really had a spherical hollow in its centre, 2,000 or 2,000 miles in diameter. An atmosphere might exist in such an inner world without connection with the atmosphere surrounding the outside of the globe. It could be formed of oxygen and nitrogen or other gases, which had remained free from combination during the consolidation of the shell. It might be partly the result of leakage from the upper atmosphere, through the fissures in the rocky shell, or the product of volcanic activity occurring on the inner side of the shell, and setting free gases capable of forming an atmosphere. Even if this atmosphere did not accord in composition with that of the exterior globe, it would not follow that it could not support life of some kind.

Remember that in a world like that there would be the appearance of a sky, for it would be impossible to see across the 2,500 miles of space spanned by the great hollow, and it is altogether probable that, while the sun would, of course, be absent, a greater or less degree of light might exist, of an electric nature. This illumination might be as bright as full moonlight, or almost as bright as daylight. Whatever light there was would be confined to the hollow shell and reflected back into it from all sides, instead of escaping into space as on the surface of the earth.

There would very likely be an abundance of moisture, and one might suppose that a considerable quantity of water would have been formed when the crust consolidated, just as it was formed by the condensation and combination of oxygen and hydrogen, at a similar stage, on the surface of the globe.

Possibly a part of the vast primeval ocean, which originally covered the entire surface of the earth, would have percolated through the crust under the force of gravity tending to draw everything toward the centre of the globe, and this water, reinforced by that formed in the interior itself, might condense into the strangest of oceans—a sort of bubble ocean, suspended in the centre of the spherical sky within!

This leads us to consider a peculiarity of such an inner world, which is not a mere invention of the imagination, but an unquestionable fact. As long ago as the time of Newton it was demonstrated that inside a spherical shell the attraction of gravitation is balanced in all directions. There is no tendency to fall in any direction. The attraction of the shell is equal every way. A body placed anywhere in the air would remain there, without motion, except as it might be gently attracted by other bodies near it.

The inhabitants of such a world would have practically no weight. If they possessed means of propelling themselves they could navigate the air as easily as fish swim in water. When they walked about the surface of the ground, constituting the inner side of the shell, they would not feel any force of attraction drawing them down to it. The slightest impulse upward would send them into their sky. If two of them happened to be floating near each other they would find themselves slowly drawn together by the force of their own attraction, and would have to kick themselves apart.

Nevertheless, it is possible that an accumulation of water, and perhaps of some solid material derived from the interior of the shell, would form somewhere in the open inner space. This would be the beginning of the bubble ocean. As it grew larger its force of attraction would increase, and it would draw to itself all other floating substances and vapors.

We may suppose that this strange ocean, with a nucleus consisting of solid matter, would eventually place itself in the exact centre of the great shell. If the internal volcanoes shot their ejected materials from all sides, they would meet and encounter in the centre, and a mass would there be gradually formed which would draw to itself all the floating vapors inside the shell. As the mass grew in size its attractive force would become sufficient to condense the water about it. Then this, in turn, would bring more to the common store. Thus the bubble ocean would grow until it assumed considerable dimensions. Being in the form of a globe, it would be convexly denser than the ocean on the surface which are spread over a convex area. It might be 500 or 1,000 miles in diameter, an immense ball of water in the middle of the interior sky.

The Danger of Falling Up

The consequences of its existence for the inhabitants of the inside of the solid crust would be singular and startling beyond all our experience. Owing to its attraction, exercised from overhead instead of from underfoot, they would be drawn upward into their sky. It would be just as if we, having lost our weight, were attracted by some invisible mass situated a thousand miles above our heads, which pulled us away from the earth under our feet.

We should then have to imagine that the inner people of the globe are like flies crawling on a ceiling, and that to prevent themselves from being drawn away from the solid ground, they possess fat, flexible, disk-like feet and hands, acting on the principle of suction, and enabling them to resist the constant tendency to fly away in the sky. The question would exist because, notwithstanding the absence of gravity, as we know it, the mass of the atmosphere would possess expansive force and consequently would exert pressure.

But the force of attraction exercised by the bubble ocean would be small as compared with the force of gravity on the surface of the earth. It would be measured by the amount of matter contained in the spherical ocean, and its solid nucleus and that amount would be very inconsiderable as compared with the entire matter of the earth. It might not impart to a creature as large as a man a weight or tendency toward the centre, of more than a single pound, or perhaps not more than an ounce or two.

Strange Forms of Life

looking out well for his fastenings were gently drawn up into the air during the period of unconsciousness, he might, upon awaking, find himself "out of sight of land," so to speak, and unless he were provided with wings, or some other means of propulsion, he would continue to fall upward toward the centre, with accelerated velocity, until at last he plunged into the bubble ocean.

However, as the attractive force of this ocean would not be very great, it would be very easy to swim in it, and the unfortunate victim of overhead gravity might even be able to tread the water with his web feet, and thus keep his head above until rescuers arrived. Of course there would be rescuers, provided that the inside people had any intelligence, for they would know beyond all peradventure what must have happened to the lost one, and they would have, long ago invented means of navigating the air in a place where gravitation interferes so little with locomotion.

It is easy to fancy, without violating probabilities—since the primary assumption of a hollow earth is made—the strange forms which life would there assume. With plenty of moisture and of air, and with electric rays irradiating everything, vegetation could exist in abundance. It might indeed be of more than tropical luxuriance, for the heat would probably be great. And its forms would be extraordinary to our eyes. And so, too, the forms of animal life. Some, if not all of the animals, might, on account of what we have just said, be permanently attached to the soil on the inside of the shell.

There would be, in this, nothing contrary even to what exists on the surface of the earth, for animals have existed, and still exist, in the seas which possess a kind of root-like attachment which anchors them for their entire lives to the bottom, and yet we are not warranted in asserting that they are not as content with their destiny, in their way, as are the more restless creatures which find their pleasure in moving continually about. Up here where we live the root animals are low in rank, but it might be different there. One thing they would at least be free from, a thing which causes us on the earth's surface a good deal of anxiety—they would never have to look out for missiles falling from above. No careless carpenters could drop hammers on their heads, and no fleet of aeroplanes could bombard their cities with falling bombs. No meteors would ever drop from their sky, unless in the form of bombs shot straight across from an internal volcano.

If any one thinks that in passing from a discussion of facts, more or less completely ascertained, to a pure flight of fancy, in which only some of the consequences deduced from assumed conditions, can be said to have a scientific basis, we are doing any wrong to real science, let him reflect that the imagination has always led the way in the acquirement of solid knowledge.

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New Things Not Found in Any Books.

What LOCKJAW Is, and How It Can Always Be PREVENTED

By L. K. HIRSHBERG, A. B., M. D.

Tetanus GERMS Are Everywhere, but LACK Sufficient VIGOR to Do Much Harm

When the small boy—or the big boy for that matter—blows a piece of his anatomy off with a fire cracker on July Fourth prompt action must be taken. Any injury caused by a cracker is absolutely necessary in order to make certain that tetanus, or lockjaw does not set in.

Lockjaw is practically avoidable in these days of antitoxin for tetanus and the many institutions where the treatment for this terrible bacilli poison may be secured for the asking.

A great many people believe that the germ that causes lockjaw is in the powder in the deadly fire cracker. As a matter of fact, the danger is not there at all, as these bacilli are everywhere, almost, and are especially prevalent in dirt. When the firecracker tears an ugly wound in the flesh, it frequently blows into this wound millions upon millions of tetanus bacilli that were in the grime upon the hand. Once these bacilli are away in deep wounds where neither air nor sunlight can reach them to destroy them, the danger begins. That is why the services of a doctor should always be secured, because he alone can dress the wound properly sterilize it and thereby kill these germs before they have the opportunity to get into the blood and bring on lockjaw.

The bacillus tetani is long and slender and has a number of long feelers, which enable it to move about, though only very slowly.

No other virulent organism is more widely distributed in nature. It is found in the litter of every barn yard and in the dust of every city street. The prongs of every pitchfork in the land harbor it, and it may be met in the earth of every field and flower garden. It has been found in dirty clothes and shoe soles, in gutters, on the surface of fruit, on pocket knives and even in sea water.

In view of this universal distribution of the organism, the layman may wonder how it is that every person in the world, at some time or other, is not laid low by lockjaw. The answer lies in the fact that the bacillus tetani though well nigh omnipresent, is far from virulent. It dies, in fact, so easily that many authorities doubt whether it often reproduces its kind outside the living body.

Sunlight and fresh air are its chief enemies. Let a mass of the bacilli be placed in a strong light and where a current of air may reach them and they will be dead in a few hours. They are also exceedingly vulnerable to most of the common antiseptics and so it happens that in the vast majority of cases the germs are killed before they can do any damage.

When the bacilli are introduced into a wound the body makes a two-fold effort to combat them and prevent their entrance into the blood stream. In the first place, a sort of wall begins to form around them and they are thus isolated and starved out, and, in the second place, the leucocytes, or germ eating white blood corpuscles, begin to attack them and swallow them.

If this process happens to take place in an open wound into which light and air may enter, the light and air greatly aid the leucocytes by debilitating the bacilli. The result is that the latter are killed soon and their dead bodies are expelled.

But in case the bacilli happen to get into a deep or jagged wound, into which light and air cannot penetrate and in which a lot of other germs are living and multiplying, they increase rapidly and begin to send their toxins into the blood stream, and so reach all parts of the body. The leucocytes, busy with the other germs, cannot fight them effectively, and the absence of light and air favors their growth.

This is what often happens on the Fourth of July when some luckless small boy wounds himself with a giant cracker. The powder makes a ragged, contused wound, and drives into its depths the tetanus bacilli that happen to be living in the grime upon his hand.

Instead of sending for a doctor and having the wound properly washed and dressed, the boy's mother binds it up herself—perhaps with a dirty rag—and tells him to stop crying. This means that the lockjaw germs are left where the powder forced them—deep in the tissues, where they are protected from oxygen and so multiply rapidly, among dead and dying skin cells and cut off from all light and air.

Protected thus, and [illegible] under conditions ideally adapted to their welfare, the bacilli begin to multiply and to secrete their poisons.

These poisons are two in number, one being called tetanospasmin and the other tetanolysin, and they are taken up by the blood and distributed to all parts of the body, but [illegible] the nerves that they [illegible].

The first symptoms of lockjaw [illegible] appear from one to three days after the infection, the time in about half of all cases being two weeks. The earlier they appear the more fatal the attack. In all cases, whether death or recovery follow, the symptoms of lockjaw are most terrible, and the sufferings of the patient are equalled only by the horror and anguish of those who watch at his bedside.

"The germ that causes lockjaw is not in the so-called deadly Firecracker, but in the grime on the hands, and this is blown deep into the wound"

Fortunately, it is always possible to prevent lockjaw, provided only that it be taken in time. Two methods present themselves. The first consists in cleansing the wound thoroughly with antiseptics and dressing it in a proper manner. This can be done only by an experienced physician. The second method consists in injecting tetanus antitoxin into the patient's veins, to kill the toxins as fast as they are given off by the bacilli. If done when the wound occurs the patient recovers. If delayed until lockjaw symptoms appear antitoxin is of little help.

The effectiveness of antitoxin in treating tetanus depends altogether upon the celerity with which it is used. The tetanus toxins, as we have seen, attack the motor nerves very quickly, and after they once take lodgment it is very difficult to neutralize them.

Therefore, it is best when the presence of tetanus germs is suspected to make an injection of antitoxin at once. This fills the blood of the patient with the antitoxin, and so when the toxins appear they are tackled and overcome before they have a chance to reach the nerve ends.

When the injection has been postponed until the active symptoms of the malady have appeared—that is to say, until after the toxins have begun to attack the nerve ends—it is necessary to inject large and frequent doses of the antitoxin. In the last stages of the disease, indeed, physicians sometimes inject the antitoxin directly into the spinal and brain cavities. This, of course, involves a serious and delicate operation, but it is always worth while to take the risk, because without the injection the patient is certain to die, while with it his chances of recovering become very considerable.

It seems to be impossible to give the patient too much antitoxin, and so physicians employ large and frequent doses. In serious cases injections are made every two or three hours and double units are used. When the gravity of the case seems to warrant it the spinal cord is exposed, the cerebro-spinal fluid is drawn off and its place is filled with antitoxin. It is only thus that the toxins in the large nerve centres may be reached and overcome.

Tetanus antitoxin is now produced commercially in several large laboratories, and in most cities it is on sale at the principal drug stores. A bar to its more frequent use is its comparatively high cost.

An amount just sufficient to confer immunity in the case of a suspected wound costs $1, and the amount needed to arrest an ordinary case costs from $25 to $40. When it becomes necessary to employ it in large quantities, as in very serious cases, the cost of the antitoxin alone may reach $100, or even more; and, besides that, its use involves the employment of skilled and expensive surgical aid.

But, fortunately, in most large cities there are endowed hospitals that give treatment without charge to all who need it.

A study of tetanus leads to the conclusion that it is almost always blameable on a reluctance to seek experienced medical aid. Most persons, when they are lacerated by a firecracker or a garden implement, bind up their wounds themselves, frequently without even ordinary washing. The folly of this is only too apparent. At best healing is preceded by suppuration and the result is much pain and an unsightly scar. At worst tetanus develops and death is not far away.

Whenever one sustains a contused wound it is advisable to wash it thoroughly and at once with soap and water, and to flood it, before binding it up, with common peroxide of hydrogen. The peroxide gives off oxygen, which causes the death of all tetanus germs it reaches. After this has been done the wound should be covered, not with a handkerchief or an old rag, but with a strip of the antiseptic bandage sold at low cost by all drug stores.

A clean, open wound, which bleeds freely, is not apt to harbor the germs of lockjaw. The light and air striking into it kill them, and the flowing blood washes them out. In all such cases, unless the flow of blood is excessive, it is well to make no effort to stop it. It will cease of itself in a few moments. The use of such homely remedies as spider-webs should be avoided, as the webs, particularly if they come from a cellar or stable, are alive with germs.

Beyond all things it is well to have a doctor dress all wounds, no matter how small they may be. He alone is capable of washing them as they should be washed and of estimating the likelihood of infection. His fee is money well invested. It may buy only insurance against a long, terribly painful and expensive illness, and then again it may buy insurance against death.

The Language Spoken by JESUS

THERE is nothing in the New Testament to prove exactly which language Jesus spoke, but it may be gathered from a study of His times and a knowledge of the tongues under which He lived. Some have held that because Jesus was born and brought up as a Jew that therefore He spoke Hebrew, but they do not know about the use of that period or they could hardly suggest such a thing. The fact is that in the time of Jesus Hebrew was the classical, the literary language, in which the books of the Old Testament were written for the most part, but the vernacular, the spoken language of the Jewish people in the first century, was Aramaic, a modernized dialect of the Hebrew resembling the older classical language about as French resembles Latin.

That the Jews had forgotten how to speak Hebrew is stated by the book of Nehemiah in which it is stated that when the Jews returned from Babylonian captivity, although that had lasted but seventy years, or the space of two generations, they had forgotten even the meaning of the Hebrew, for when Ezra read the law to them he had translators by his side to explain each verse in Aramaic.

In the time of the Maccabees (second century B. C.) Greek had been introduced into Palestine and was widely spoken, because it was the fashion to imitate the Greeks in costume, habits and language. But there was a strong reaction to the Aramaic, so it is probable that in the time of Jesus the Aramaic was the usual language of conversation, though Greek was freely used.

Jesus Himself quotes from the Psalms in the classical Hebrew when He is on the cross, and exclaims, "Lama sabachtanit"—"Why hast Thou forsaken me!" just as a modern preacher might quote a special passage of Holy Writ in the original. It was well known to those around Him, for the Psalms were favorite reading with the Jews in the synagogues, and the Book of Psalms was the prayer book of the Second Temple.

It is true that the New Testament has come down to us only in Greek, but it is more than possible that the reason for writing the Gospels in Greek was that they might be understood, not only in Palestine, but by the Gentiles abroad to whom the Apostles went out.

It is therefore more than probable that Jesus spoke Aramaic, especially as He addressed himself chiefly to the poorer classes who would hardly have known Greek in His day, as it was the language of the highly educated and more fashionable. But He must have known Greek also, for He mixed with all kinds and classes of people and argued even with those who affected the new learning.

It may be fairly assumed that Jesus would want to speak in that language which would be most generally understood by the rank and file of the people, and that was the Aramaic, the language most like the classical Hebrew of the Bible.

YOU MIGHT TRY—

Preserving Tennis Rackets.

FREQUENTLY the gut strings in tennis rackets will dry and break during storage in Winter. Rub each string with vaseline in the Fall before putting the racket away and the strings will be as pliable and strong as when new.

Marking on Wood.

If any one in your home has a pyrograph outfit, use it for marking your boy's hockey sticks, baseball bats, tennis rackets and all such wooden things. Painted names can wear or be scratched off, but when burned in deeply the identification is there to stay.

A Nut Picking Aid.

PLACE pecans in a pan, and pour boiling water over them; let them stay for a while, then crack. The meats can be easily removed from the shells.

Separating Honey.

TO obtain strained honey, separating the honey from the wax as it comes to us in the frame, place the frame in a bowl in the oven just warm enough to melt the honey and wax; then remove the frame and let the honey stand until cold, when the wax may be skimmed off the top without any trouble.

Fitting a Cork.

IF a cork is too large for the bottle in which you wish to use it lay it on its side and with a little board or ruler roll it under the pressure you can put on it. It will be elongated to fit in a very few minutes.

For Old Calendars.

If a calendar seems too pretty to destroy, paste a piece of sand paper over the calendar pad and use as a match scratcher. One of these will not come amiss in each room, if gas is used.

The Crime of Striking a POSTMAN

NOBODY in his right senses attacks a policeman, because he carries a club and the punishment would be immediate and severe. Nobody is likely to attack a fireman, because the public has very little relations with the uniformed fire department except in time of need, when we are glad to see them about. But everybody has more or less relations with the letter-carrier. Every house in New York is visited by the postman whenever there is a letter to be delivered, and there are more or less constant personal relations with the postman when a special delivery letter or registered package has to be delivered and signed for.

Postmen are, as a rule, patient, respectful and more or less amiable. But now and then disputes will arise, and that is the time when it is well to remember that the private citizen had better keep his temper and under no circumstances lay his hands upon a letter-carrier. You may squabble with the butcher's boy or the iceman or the milkman and take your chances of not hearing anything further from the rumpus, but if you lay a finger upon the letter-carrier you will certainly regret it, if you live.

The reason for this is that the entire power and resources of the United States Government stand constantly behind the letter carrier. If necessary, the United States army will be called out to defend a letter carrier.

All this comes about because the mail is regarded as a more or less sacred matter. The United States laws are extremely explicit about interfering with mail, delaying mail, stealing mail, or even opening a letter which is not addressed to you. The letter-carrier is the representative of the great United States Government. While he is engaged in his duty of custodian of mail, the Government guards him with as jealous care as it does a Cabinet officer. The Secret Service detectives of the Government are always ready to rush out and arrest anybody who disturbs a postman, and United States District Attorneys and United States Judges will give immediate attention to any case involving an attack upon a letter-carrier. If it once becomes understood that letter-carriers can be attacked or interfered with or robbed of their mail, then the whole security and sacredness of the mail is destroyed. And this is the reason why the great Federal Government, with all its resources, stands behind its postmen.

Not only is the postman jealously guarded from personal assault by the Government, but if you have a dog that worries the postman, or that he fears may attack him, he does not have to leave your mail until you have chained up the animal or disposed of him.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS---No. 13---THE COOK

By THOMAS W. HOTCHKISS,
Vocational Counsellor.

Of occupations, the cook probably has the greatest number of followers, for every household, every hotel, restaurant, steamboat or camp has one or more of them. They may not all work for pay—the most of them do not; but those who do not, those who work in their own homes, have many occasions to use a knowledge of cooking and to impart that knowledge when they employ help in their kitchens.

The best cooks with few exceptions are those at home, who have seen the art in their mothers' kitchens, and with the collateral scientific aid of the cooking school and the cook book or even the cook book alone, mingled with common sense and industry, have undertaken to gain experience by themselves.

The exceptions are the professional chefs of our best hotels, who lead the world as makers of delicious viands from original recipes. In the hotels and large restaurants, the cooks specialize; there are meat cooks, pastry cooks, order cooks, confectioners, etc., all under a head chef, who has various helpers in preparing the meats, fish and vegetables for the knights of the skillet and stew pan.

What constitutes a good cook? What are the necessary personal attributes, and the peculiar difficulties in the way of success in this calling? Does it depend on a fondness for good living (alimentiveness, as this faculty is called by the phrenologists); on a scientific method of thought, which reduces the process of cooking to rules and regulations and follows them faithfully; or on an artistic temperament which perfects the product with delicacy and fine taste? I'm doubtedly it depends on all of these.

Cooking is both a science and an art. Its underlying principles, which are not to be disregarded wholly, rest upon the chemical constituency of the food materials, their proper combination, and their preparation according to each person's need and choice. The object of cooking is to make food both palatable and digestible, to develop new flavors, and incidentally to destroy microorganism. It is essentially a benevolent science.

As an art, cooking has thousands of ways of making the products attractive to both the eye and the palate. There are many cook book guides, and books of general instruction in prime essentials. Some of these are given away by makers of various food preparations, such as corn starch, meat extracts, flour, cocoa, etc., or the makers of food choppers and ice-cream freezers. The women's magazines and the Sunday newspapers supply an endless variety of valuable hints. With [illegible] and [illegible] occasional question [illegible] of experts the cook can do very well at home without a special course at a cooking school. Experience is the best teacher, and practice, even with occasional failures will eventually bring success. The cooking school, however, gives a thorough education in the art, and is highly desirable.

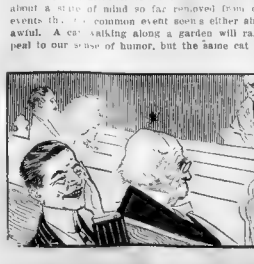
Certain well-defined rules will be learned. Among these are how to economize on the purchase and preparation of foods, how long to roast, boil, or bake various meats, vegetables, breads, etc.; how much time to allow each, so they will all be ready and hot at the hour appointed for the meal, and how to keep the kitchen clean and in order while working, by preparing and assembling the ingredients before mixing and cooking them, by having each article at hand when needed, and straightway put back in its place, and all refuse cleared away.

The first commandment of good cooking is cleanliness; the second economy. Economy means saving food material by avoiding wastefulness, and also the art of extracting the greatest amount of nourishment by the application of moisture and heat. Ingenuity in cooking is desirable, but more essential is the practice of correct principles. A good cook will mix his ingredients as an artist does his colors—with brains. Even the twin virtues of industry and experience will fail to make a culinary genius without high mental and intellectual capacity; but the average "plain cook" can do very well with common sense.

Why the Religious LAUGH in CHURCH

THERE are few things more embarrassing than the desire to laugh in church, and while almost everybody has suffered at one time or another from this phenomenon that happens often, and its embarrassing nuisance lies in the fact that the event which has aroused the "funny" feeling, is often something so ridiculous elsewhere that in church it would have passed unheed.

Such [illegible] consists in many cases of a sudden [illegible] and [illegible] same one of hysteria. [illegible] that the extreme solemnity that attaches to most church services [illegible] about a state of mind so far removed from [illegible] events that [illegible] common event seems either absurd or awful. A cat walking along a garden will rarely appeal to our sense of humor, but the same cat walking along the back of an unoccupied pew during a religious service is apt to convulse even the most devout worshipper. Even such trifles as the dropping of a book or umbrella, or a substantial snore, is sufficient to provoke a sense of merriment.



"The incongruity of anything in church appeals quickest to one in a state of reverence."

Nor is this the worst of it. Laughter, and especially the desire for laughter, is so infectious that even those who may not have seen or heard the actual occurrence that started the feeling, may have difficulty in restraining themselves. The twitching of the nerve that runs down to the diaphragm from the upper lobes of the front part of the brain is calculated to test the strongest powers of resistance. Repression, moreover, only increases the nerve stimulation and makes it all the harder to keep the laugh back.

By a curious paradox, it might be said that a readiness to laugh in church shows a religious mind coupled to a sense of humor, for it stands to reason that the incongruity of an occurance would not appear to anyone who was not in a state of reverence. A readiness to regard all accidents in church as shocking shows a religious mind lacking a sense of humor, while an annoyance in similar cases reveals the fact that the worshipper is worldly enough to be able to weigh the occurrence impartially, and to be conscious of the fact that he was disturbed from the attitude of mind he had assumed.

Nothing could be more unjust than to suppose that a school girl with a rare but sudden attack of the "giggles" is necessarily frivolous or irreverent, on the contrary being partly hysterical, it shows that her attention was strained and her nerves at a higher pitch of tension than ordinarily. There is no cure except the exercise of will power in causing the suggestion of devotion or attention to become stronger than the suggestion of merriment.

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How Flowers Love, Rob, Murder and Betray.

Richard Le Gallienne Gives Up Cities to Study "Blossoms That Flirt, Vines That Coquette, Plants That Slay and Vegetation That Is Monstrously Cruel."

By Richard Le Gallienne

(The Distinguished Poet.)

"ONCE I studied the world of [illegible] Now I study the world [illegible] flowers. Once I observed [illegible] romances of human beings. Now I [illegible] the romances of the plants. Once I [illegible] upon human tragedy, and I often [illegible] dered at human cruelty, human injustice, human hate. Now I stand amazed at the tragedies of the plant world, at the apparent ruthless injustice of vines and trees and weeds which kill. I have discovered, I believe, that there are flowers that are absolutely wicked, plants that are filled with actual hatred.

"I have been for years interested in the domination of the laboring masses by capital, and I have sympathized with the downtrodden. It has not a little surprised me to find, in the world of nature, that the same condition exists. There are capitalists among the plants and trees, vegetable forces that dominate and thrive upon the life of other plants. There are parasites—some of them most beautiful among flowers just like the parasites of human society. There are Socialists among the plants—crude vast masses of plant life that sweep along in plant revolutions, and often wipe out the vegetable aristocrats. All human life, and human emotion, I have found, is duplicated in the world of nature."

Richard Le Gallienne, the distinguished poet-author presented this unusual point of view to a representative of this newspaper when seen recently at his new home at Rowayton, Conn.

"I can imagine a time," pursued Mr. Le Gallienne, "when men will have disappeared from the planets, and when they will have ceased to care for and protect some of the most beautiful trees and most gorgeous flowers. I can imagine the invasion of the uncultivated plants upon the domestic trees and shrubs. These, because of cultivation, will have grown weak, will have lost their resisting powers—just like a cultured but depleted aristocracy. And they will perish.

"I can imagine the strong, uncultivated, violent weeds, the raging armies of weeds, like the Johnson creeper and the cockle burr, sweeping over fields of clover, fields of corn, fields of daisies, and exterminating them from the earth. This social war of plants is going on constantly. Here, in the woods, one can observe that existing struggle, and it is thrillingly interesting. Were man to vanish from the planet, and were his favorite trees and flowers let alone, I doubt if they could survive. The crude grasses and uncultivated trees, strong with a savage strength—and like savage peoples not vitiated by over-civilization—would triumph."

Mr. Le Gallienne has gone to the country for good. He has given up New York, and all cities.

"For me," he continued, "I find in nature all the dramatic contrasts of city life. In conflict, the same tyranny, the same injustice; I find the same goodness and beauty in flowers as I do among human beings; I find the same wickedness."

"In my wanderings I have come to places in the woods where I've actually shuddered at the gruesome sense of uncanny presences. Regions where night shade thrives are usually unwholesome places. I've been impressed by flowers just as I am by loathly human beings. I feel that there are trees that are hideously wicked, that there are plants that hate men. In these unholy regions of nature, perhaps, plant crimes are committed. Who knows? There are murderous vines, vampire species of vegetation that feed upon the lives of other plants. They are just as evil as human beings who do likewise. Unquestionably the vegetable world is good and evil—just as the human.

"And straight the trunk exclaimed, 'why pluck'st thou me?'" Dore's Illustration of the Haunted Forest of Dante's Inferno Which Mr. Le Gallienne Says Is Literally True of Plant Life on Earth.

"They tell me that the Middle Age mystics believed that both the vegetable and animal life expressed spirit forces. That the loathsome strata of spirit consciousness take material form just as the gracious, kindly, beautiful strata of living thought-force take some incarnate form. That in the animal world the venomous, evil, malignant force of spirit life incarnates itself in reptiles, toads and vermin. I can imagine this same life force expressing itself, through matter, in malign vegetation—in the sickly vines that smother giant trees, in evil, poisonous plants, in the creepers that poison human flesh, in the gorgeous flowers that exhale a putrescent odor. There is a human instinct that warns us of these evil plants.

"Wild animals are aware of them—more so than human beings. A human being may make a mistake and touch or eat [illegible]. Primitive and savage peoples are more alert to the poisonous and hostile forces of nature because they respond, or sense this, more readily. We, who become supercivilized in cities, become blunted to those forces in the natural world.

"As I have said there are plants which, like Hun armies, sweep [illegible] fields and conquer. As an instance take the cockle burr—xanthium spinosum—which is one of the most deadly and murderous of its kind. Nothing else can live where it grows. It gets into a field, and the grasses and plants which have been weakened though beautified by cultivation—like civilizations which become weak as they become intellectual—give way to the savage hordes. The Johnson grass, which takes possession of a field, [illegible]

everything else. Other plants, [illegible] like thieves, take certain chemicals from the soil, so that other plants about them starve.

"Then there are plants that [illegible] parasites in the social structure [illegible] the labor and sustenance of [illegible] are exceedingly beautiful. Love-entangle, a parasitical plant, cobwebs itself over entire fields. It twists its tendrils about plants and chokes the life from them. It absorbs the life of the vegetation beneath it and breaks out into beautiful tiny golden flowers. But it is a cruel [illegible]

"Have you ever invaded a [illegible] and been impressed by the [illegible] strange silence there? Have [illegible] that no vegetation thrives beneath [illegible] tree? This silent tree, a lover of solitude, deliberately kills anything [illegible] attempt to grow beneath [illegible]

"The tree, intent on [illegible] [illegible] the ground, making a blanket [illegible] grasses and flowers. By this heavy blanket it even destroys its own young. Thus, with no lives about it, participating in the sustenance of the soil, it grows to a hoary old age. But when it falls with what rapidity do not the young trees leap up about it!

"Yes, as I have said, there are flowers that flirt. This is particularly true of the many species of the [illegible] family of vines, woodbines and honeysuckles. Have you ever watched two distant honeysuckle vines nodding to one another, waving their tendril hands as it were? Plant two vines, for instance, on opposite sides of a walk, and mark with what rapidity, led by some strange instinct, they will [illegible] toward one another [illegible] mother until finally their hands twist together in a lovers' embrace.

"For a variety of experience in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] It is a sort of John D. [illegible] of the flower world. It militates in regions as powerfully as Standard Oil does in our commercial life—well, these [illegible] nate flowers are interesting. There [illegible] [illegible] it blooms then it reminds me of Rockefeller in a philanthropic mood.

"Among the murderous plants, the poison ivy is an example of the most deadly. It kills trees and plants as well as poisons people. You see a little red shoot sprouting from the earth, and with a firm purpose it looks malignantly at a tree which shades it. There is born in its heart the purpose to kill. It directs its concentrated attention to the tree, and in a few weeks its murderous hands begin to twine about the trunk. By the middle of Summer it will be squeezing and sucking all the life from the tree with a purpose as grim as the hands of a murderer on the throat of his victim. [illegible]

Richard Le Gallienne in His Country Shack for Which He Has Given Up Cities.

The vine is victorious.

"There are bushes that look with envy upon certain spaces occupied by other. Then how they plot! How they spread over the ground, choking, smothering and ruthlessly wiping out their rivals. Some plants are absolutely monstrous in their purposes. They are flower thieves and they rob other plants of their sustenance just as callously as Wall Street manipulators rob people of money.

"Yes, you'll find the gamut of all human nature and human emotion expressed in a softer, less vivid scale of living, in the [illegible]

Do "Spirits" of Dead Plants Drive Botanists Crazy?

T[illegible]

[illegible] of snakes by plants. They told me where there was danger. I always heeded the warning. How did I get the warning? By some subtle instinct—some way of reading their messages by a sixth sense.

"There are people whose personality will revive dying flowers, others on whom flowers immediately die.

"As Mr. Le Gallienne has said, some [illegible] are malignant and hate one another. Just as the poison ivy kills trees and plants, by injecting its little poison-out feet into them, other trees and vines, on the contrary, are friendly. The pine [illegible] the yellow jessamin, the jessamin loves the pine. It thrives near pine trees. The red trumpet vine also likes the pine tree—for what reason we do not know but it thrives more luxuriantly near a pine than anywhere else. [illegible] are in affinity with clover, [illegible] find them growing in fields together. [illegible] is a conscious kindliness [illegible]. Yet when the wicked, usurping weeds invade a field, both suffer.

[illegible] years at botany I learned the plants so well that it caused me pain to pull them from the earth. It hurts me to see people neglecting flowers. Often when I visit houses and see plants drooping for want of water, I can sense their hunger and thirst, and their sense of [illegible] and neglect. The same people who neglect their flowers would never think of going away from home and leaving no food for a dog or cat. It never occurs to them that plants suffer.

"As I have said, I believe that the degree of spiritual consciousness is so high in the plant world that the spirits of slain plants can combine, in some etheric world, to tease their slayers to insanity—and possibly suicide. Botany, certainly, is not a desirable profession."

HOW THE WILD ROSE KILLS ITS CULTIVATED, ARISTOCRATIC GRAFT.

1—The Hardy Wild Rose with Its Sturdy Root Growth. 2—The Aristocratic, Cultivated Rose with Its Smaller, Weaker Roots Unable to Resist Weeds Unless Constantly Cared for. 3—The Bud of the Cultivated Rose Grafted on the Wild Rose Root to Give It Strength. 4—The Perfect Big Rose on the "Step Mother" Root. 5—The Wild Root Which Nourishes It Begins to Send Out Its Own Shoots and to Deny Nutriment to the Graft Which Grows Smaller. 6—The Wild Rose's Shoots Have Been Given All Nourishment by the Mother Root and the Cultivated Graft Is Starving to Death. 7—The Wild Rose Resumes Its Full Blooming, Having Killed Off the Aristocratic Graft.

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Mid-Summer Novelties

The New "Falling-Off" Gown, The New Seamless Bolero Coat, The New "Don't Match" Clothes and the New "Peasant" Dress

Front and Back View of the "Falling-Off" Gown.

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the [illegible] has written exclusively for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's new Paris establishment bring her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at No. 17 West Thirty-sixth street, New York City.

By LADY DUFF-GORDON ("Lucile")

THERE are some very unusual midsummer fashions. Midsummer madness is shown in clothes just as in other things. Clever monistes always hold back a few startling ideas and present them to their customers when the days [illegible] caboyant. Unsuitable [illegible]

That this [illegible] it back and front [illegible] ive the shoulder silhouette apparent. Even the feminine sequence [illegible] new, hates to [illegible]

The talmi-on effect is quite Lonal, and the long-pointed train is a decided contrast to the sailor collar effect shown in the bodice. This co[illegible] ful [illegible]

The New Bolero Costume.

[illegible] is not only ghostly comfortable and graceful, but delightfully youthful in effect.

The loose bodice is a form of the [illegible] cocks worn by the students of [illegible] It is worn without [illegible] and is slashed [illegible] side pleats in[illegible] This [illegible] is used for this frock, with tiny touches of cyclamen red. The neck and sleeves are finished with the white pleated frills that are so chic.

For years the smartest English women have favored separate coats. They more often than not wear coats of different color and fabric from their skirts. Blue serge is the English [illegible] of choice. Parisians just now have gone over to the linens and the smartest women are wearing separate coats and jackets with everything.

A very stunning model is the brown velveteen coat shown here. It is, of course, a reefer coat. It is trimmed with metal embroidery and ecru lace frills. The fringed sash outlining the high waist is of tan moire silk, and like the roll-back collar shows the directoire influence which it seems impossible to get away from. This coat, made in colored linen, would be very effective worn over the white linen or muslin frocks.

A new bolero is always sure to win favor. This very recent model is very much longer than is usually cut five inches below the waistline. The high directoire collar is a very smart finish. The [illegible] has side draperies that do not [illegible] cost the panier. With the suit, hat and parasol to match the [illegible] linen of which the frock is built this costume is a particularly fetching one for midsummer.

I wonder what will be the next article of masculine attire to receive the flattery of imitation from Dame Fashion and her feminine followers? We are already wearing—and looking particularly well in—a fairly realistic copy of the men's bowler hat, and now you must know that the very latest skirt is upheld—to all appearance, at any rate—over a white shirt by means of a pair of braces!

Every little detail of these hitherto essentially and exclusively masculine properties has been copied, though, to be sure, the materials are somewhat more decorative than those ordinarily used for the purpose. As to the effect—well, you shall have to judge for yourself, for I will give you a word picture of one of the new costumes which can boast of these distinctive additions. Imagine, then, please, a skirt of white charmeuse, narrowly striped with mauve, and carried rather above the waist line in the form of a corselet, to whose points there are attached at either side in front and at the back braces formed of the same striped fabric, piped with mauve satin and fastened with some of the prettiest possible buttons, whose amethyst centres are trimmed round with crystal links, and buttons to match being also provided for the shirt-blouse of the finest lawn, against whose soft whiteness these braces show up in very striking fashion. Side pockets, too, are introduced into the skirt, which is so plain and closely fitting that hardly any more material is utilized than would, I fancy, be necessary for the making of the masculine nether garments, though after all [illegible] the entire inconsequence which [illegible] ficant characteristic of so many feminine creatures and fashionable creations. The coat which completes the toilette owes nothing whatever to the inspiration of the attire of the stronger, or, at any rate stemer sex. For this is just a bewitching and short-basqued affair of soft mauve charmeuse, with borderings and pipings of the ordinary and brighter make of satin. Well, how do you like the idea? It is certainly original, and also it has this in its favor that it makes the break between skirt and blouse of a different color and material less sudden, and therefore, more becoming to the figure than when such is complete in itself and independent of the other. Of course, the idea of shoulder-straps continued from the skirt is not in itself a novelty, but this is the very first time that they have been attached and made in exactly the same way as men's braces. But it will not, I fancy, be the last!

Another new "note" is the abbreviated coat, which is really an elongated bolero and is of the rather drooping, almost dowdy, shapelessness, which, if rightly cut and worn, can be the essence of chic, and will, indeed, be thus accounted, when next season's productions have made this change of contour more familiar. I am sending you a picture of the new coat as worn with a draped dress of equal novelty, so that you may learn to know it, and I hope to love it also. These shorter garments are generally—as in the case of the pictured model—made with sleeves which just cover the elbow, but the shaping of the collar, which at the back and cut away in front, is the same in both case, for this particular scheme has proved itself so infinitely and universally becoming that I really think it may claim to have solved the problem which has hitherto troubled many women, and made them hesitate between submitting to the miserable bondage of the high collar-band and having the comfort of the down-turned variety, entirely spoiled by the attendant knowledge that any and every neck blemish was being brought into cruel evidence.

Another typical example of these [illegible] fashions is that royal blue shot taffeta gown, where the panier draperies take an entirely different outline at either side and a much lower position on the skirt than has hitherto been the case. The

Front View of Tan-Colored Cloth Skirt with Cutaway Coat of Brown Velveteen—One of the New "Don't Match" Gowns.

A Side View of the "Dont' Match" Gown, Showing the Cut of the Coat Back.

Peasant or Smock Costume for School Girls and Slender Young Women.

little apron of lace is also a new and fascinating feature and, you will note, and I think, approve, the way in which the silk overdress is arranged with a long roll collar, while inside comes a down-turned softness of lace.

How to Have a Perfect Vacation

"WHEN a cloud drifts along and hides everything, just sit down [illegible] and wait [illegible] sometimes, [illegible]

Washington and were delayed time and again by the clouds.

At the beginning of the present Summer many thousands of men and women were in doubt [illegible] about places to spend vacation. In this case sitting still [illegible] down, so they got the New York A[illegible]'s Annual Summer vacation Guide. It quickly "pushed the cloud away," as the old song says. Vacation [illegible] for most workers in this [illegible] There is no time for blind [illegible] And there is no need for it [illegible] Guide. He who cannot [illegible] vacation well, [illegible] nothing to suit him in this [illegible]

All [illegible] information [illegible] places whence you may come [illegible] suburban [illegible] vice, mental [illegible] recharged, and a happy heart. And there are sumptuous hotels where the orchestra plays while you eat, and the balmiest air blows over a metropolitan equipment. It is a matter of choice, and the Guide has something for everybody.

Let the Guide tell its own story in its own persuasive way. Send a dime, for postage only, to American's Summer Vacation Guide, No. 1 Park Place, New York City.

A stirring book might be made from the adventures of the Guide's Information-hunters, but that is another story. The net product of their labor, plus the labor of artists, engravers and printers is a book that, as the reviewes say "one does not willingly lay down." The descriptions, and above all the pictures, varied and lovely, make the reader proud of the land he lives in and maybe a little ashamed that he had not discovered the beauties of nearby America before.

With all this lavishness of art, the Guide is as practically useful as the city directory. If Fate says you must not go far beyond hailing distance of the office for vacation, the Guide tells of beaches, mountains and farmhouses close aboard. If Fate is more indulgent, there are [illegible] camps in Maine to [illegible] the deptnesses the Adirondacks, and trips to queer foreign places you may never have dreamed of.

The Guide reports them all, not in a mere general way, but with specific and illuminating details as to location, attractions, sports, scenery, routes of travel and rates of board.

There is plenty of good cheer at $5 a week in places whence you may come [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] vice, mental [illegible] recharged, and a happy heart. And there are sumptuous hotels where the orchestra plays while you eat, and the balmiest air blows over a metropolitan equipment. It is a matter of choice, and the Guide has something for everybody.

"Djer-Kiss" PERFUMED DEAR [illegible]

"L'air de raffinement est conféré par le parfum délicat de Djer-Kiss."
—Kerkoff, Paris

(Translation)
"The air of refinement is imparted by the delicate perfume of Djer-Kiss."
—Kerkoff, Paris

Extract, Toilet Water, Sachet, Face and Talcum Powder
At all Dealers. Send for hot sample of Extract and Sachet
Alfred H. Smith Co., 29 W. 33rd St., N. Y.

BEAUTY HINTS.

Superfluous Hair.

[illegible] you tell me if there is really any way to permanently destroy a [illegible] growth of superfluous hair on my face and arms? I am 50 years old and the growth is very bad. My daughter, who is 22 is similarly troubled, and though near short sleeves or low neck and sleeves [illegible] seem to be worth [illegible] Can I not find [illegible] such the electric needle is sometimes effective, it is very costly and would I should be thankful if you would [illegible] me your advice.

MRS. M. M.

[illegible] use to avoid the electric needle. It is a dangerous operation, and besides being painful, often leaves scars. I have frequently stated in these columns that it is better to endure the nuisance than to suffer the torture of the electric needle. I have also warned readers against depilatories, which are worse than useless because they cause the hair to grow out thicker than before.

Recently, however, I have come in contact with a method based upon scientific principles, the discovery of an eminent professor of chemistry in an English university, which is now being successfully used [illegible] If you will write to Flower Chemist [illegible] K., Post St., Providence, R. I., mentioning my name and enclosing stamps for postage, I will send you without charge, detailed information of this method, which will undoubtedly enable you to be permanently free from all trace of this masculine blemish.

BEAUTY EXPERT.

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My Secrets of Beauty

By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI, the Greatest Living Beauty

No. 181---Are Your Hands Old?

MME. CAVALIERI handles to-day in her thorough and able manner a subject that merits the attention of every woman, yes, and every man. It is the premature [illegible] of the hands. She says that hands may look far older than the persons who possess them, and describes the causes of this premature aging and points out preventives and cures.

She makes the startling statements that some hands look old because they are hungry, and draws the parallel of the face [illegible] which hunger has cut deep lines. She prescribes hand food, giving more of her excellent formulas.

By Mme. LINA CAVALIERI

A [illegible] I saw a girl trying to [illegible] her hands. Some one [illegible] that her hands may [illegible] The [illegible] of the [illegible] threw the girl into a mute embarrassment and her hands sought to screen them [illegible] the damask of her [illegible] skin. Interested, I [illegible] when I could do so [illegible] embarrassment to the girl. They were large and red, but what [illegible] try to hide [illegible] that they were what [illegible] specialist knows [illegible]

But I judged the age of their possessor by those hands I should have said she was fifty. They were [illegible] The skin had [illegible] deep creases about the knuckles. The texture was coarse. There was a [illegible] look of [illegible] their contour. Yet when [illegible] travelled [illegible] I saw [illegible] was slender and [illegible] developed, and as my [illegible] tender [illegible] face I saw [illegible] fresh [illegible] as an English [illegible] rose that grows in one of the delicious [illegible] romantic English lanes. She was young as the unblown rosebud, as the [illegible] just peeping over the nest, as the silver crescent moon is young. But she had old hands. Why?

A keenly observant man said to me: "I was traveling to Cherbourg. I was in the same compartment as two women. My eyes tired of the landscape, and came back to my fellow travellers. One of the women had drawn off her gloves. Her hands lay in her lap. Idly I speculated about their owner. I guessed by those hands that she was forty. Her face showed she was not more than eighteen. Next I glanced at her companion's hands. They too were lying over and, lying relaxed in her lap, were aged hands. 'She must be eighty,' I thought, and a glimpse of her face confounded me. It was that of a woman in middle life. She was of that [illegible] beauty whose mid-summer is prolonged indefinitely. She was probably forty-five. And the girl beside her was her daughter. She was an exact replica of her even to her hands. The girl [illegible] inherited those aged hands."

My friend the traveller [illegible] I do not agree [illegible] [illegible] At least [illegible] hands age prematurely [illegible] neglected. We [illegible] rather than [illegible] the physical appearance. And the girl had inherited her [illegible] tendencies to neglect her hands. Doubtless they kept them clean. Perhaps they used the nail brush quite often and as vigorously as necessary. Probably they used the orange stick around the edges of the nails to loosen the skin. Nevertheless I insist that these prematurely aged hands were neglected.

Why? Because they were hungry.

You are surprised? But consider. Have you looked at your own face in the mirror when you were hungry? Hunger had cut deep lines [illegible] your lips [illegible] your eyes and in your cheeks. [illegible] And you [illegible] because a train was delayed [illegible] you had a headache.

[illegible] that happens to the hands that are not well fed. A great [illegible] specialist on nerves said that [illegible] is a delicate instrument [illegible] and needs special care. He insists that much food should be given to their care. [illegible] part of caring for them is to feed them so well that the tissues worn out by continuous using of the hands is quickly replaced.

Cocoa butter is a nourishing article of diet for the hands. When you have removed the dust and powder from the hands by bathing them in warm, not hot, water—hot water shrivels the skin and causes wrinkles—and a mild soap, dry them on a soft towel and rub cocoa butter gently and liberally into them.

Olive oil containing a few drops of benzoin, to act as a whitener, is an excellent hand food. Wash the hands in it after the water and soap bath. It neutralizes the drying effect of the soap.

Glycerine "agrees" with some hands. If it does not redden and make them sensitive, as you can learn by two or three applications, it will be a good article of hand food. Equal parts of glycerine and rosewater will make a milder application, for glycerine alone is often an irritant. If lemon juice is used instead of the rosewater, it [illegible] the hands.

[illegible] I have seen have [illegible] Sweet [illegible] are good hand [illegible] So is buttermilk.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri
From a Painting by Antonio [illegible]

"Use the nail brush as often and as vigorously as necessary."

Beauty Questions Answered

By MME. LINA CAVALIERI.

M. P. wishes to know [illegible] vaseline applied [illegible] eyelashes grow [illegible] [illegible] and whether [illegible] for a treatment?

I note that you have the habit of going into a subject thoroughly, M. P. I prefer lanoline to vaseline as a hair grower, though I [illegible] known [illegible] claimed, and [illegible] results from the use [illegible] at any for [illegible] enter the eye except [illegible] Keep everything [illegible] away from your eyes. I have known eyelashes to grow after [illegible] and others, with no apparent [illegible] remain stubby and [illegible] after trimming. I have [illegible] trimmed for a lon[illegible] run no risk [illegible] have been [illegible] the eyelashes [illegible] every two [illegible] [illegible] you [illegible] to the [illegible] will [illegible] then [illegible] very thin leave it to [illegible] ventilation will be improved. [illegible] for washing the hair [illegible] a favorite with some brunettes, who think it darkens the hair.

[illegible]

Take [illegible] Let [illegible] hair and let her do the [illegible] She will do it far better than you can.

SUNDAY AMERICAN-EXAMINER PATTERNS

A Simple Dress for House or Afternoon Wear and a Natty, Up-to-Date Dress for the Growing Girl.—Both for 10 Cents.

No. 9271.—Ladies' House or Home Dress.

STRIPED gingham in blue and white with [illegible] of [illegible] blue, was used for this charming model. The fronts are shaped below the yoke facing, which is finished with a tab over the left side. A rolling collar, pointed at the back, adds to the trimming, but may be omitted. The short comfortable sleeve has a straight cuff. The [illegible] skirt is cut in habit back style.

The pattern is cut in six sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires [illegible] yards of 44 inch material for the 36 inch [illegible]

No. 9254.—Girls' Dress, with Shield.

WHITE [illegible] galatea [illegible] was used for this attractive model. The revers [illegible] be omitted. The front closing [illegible] this design most popular and practical.

The pattern is cut in four sizes [illegible] and 14 years. It requires 3⅜ yards of 36 inch material for the 12 year size.

To [illegible] both of these [illegible] patterns [illegible] mail, with [illegible] stamps, to

BARGAIN DAY,
Post Office Box 260, New York City

9271 9254

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Name	
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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING PATTERNS

Three Fashionable Bathing Suits.

No. 191.—Bathing Suit, with Beach Wrap.

THIS [illegible] model is trimmed with [illegible] band and deep yoke in contrasting [illegible] [illegible] is cut in nine [illegible] [illegible] yards of 44 inch [illegible] yard for trimming, [illegible] taffeta or satin [illegible] for trimming. The [illegible] in three pieces, and requires [illegible] 45 inch material. [illegible] 25, 27 and 29 inches waist measurement, and sells for 25 cents with bloomers and 15 cents without the bloomers.

No. 189.—Bathing Suit.

THIS suit has a box plaited skirt and blouse, with revers trimmed with soutache [illegible] yards of 24 inch satin or taffeta is required for this suit, including the bloomers, or 5 yards of 44 inch mohair. The pattern is cut in eight sizes, with three additional pieces for bloomers, in 34, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust, and in 23, 25, 27 and 29 inches waist measurement, and sells for 25 [illegible]

No. 190.—Rational Bathing Suit for Swimmers.

THIS suit has a divided skirt, with seams over the hips, the blouse and skirt being joined underneath the [illegible] Three and [illegible] yards of 44 inch mohair is [illegible] for this suit, which comes in [illegible] 38 and 40 inches bust measure [illegible] 23, 25, 27 and 29 inches [illegible] measurement, and sells for [illegible]

To obtain any one of [illegible] desirable patterns, fill out the accompanying coupon and mail, with [illegible] noted, in [illegible] or stamps to Good Housekeeping Patterns, P. O. Box 260, N. Y. City

No. 190. No. 191. No. 189.

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No. 191.—Size	Bust.	No. 191.—Size	Waist.
No. 189.—Size	Bust.	No. 189.—Size	Waist.
No. 190.—Size	Bust.	No. 190.—Size	Waist.
Name			
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THE NATIONAL MARKET PLACE

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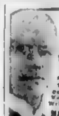

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Songs or Instrumental Music? [illegible] EXPERT [illegible] EUGENE PLATZMANN, Care Shapiro, 1416 Broadway, N. Y. C.

Tobacco Habit Banished

DR. ELDERS' TOBACCO BOOK BANISHES all forms of [illegible] Habit in 48 to 120 hours. [illegible] We guarantee [illegible] ELDERS' SANITARIUM, Dept. [illegible], St. Joseph, Mo.

SONG POEMS WANTED

YOU MAY BE ABLE TO WRITE A HIT. [illegible] WORDS or MELODY [illegible] H. Kirkus Dugdale Co., Desk 15, Washington, D. C.

TO SEEK THE SEVEN LOST CITIES of the INCAS

HOW THE YALE EXPEDITION NOW ON ITS WAY TO SOUTH AMERICA EXPECTS TO UNRAVEL ONE OF THE MOST FASCINATING MYSTERIES OF THE WESTERN HEMISPHERE.

TO the modern imagination the legends, history and romance of hardly any civilization appeal more strongly than do those of the Empire of the Incas in Peru. Under this dynasty of sun-worshipping priest rulers the tribes of native Peruvians were welded into a nation, which, at the time of their conquest by the ruthless and avaricious Pizzaro, dominated South America for two thousand miles north and south, and eastward to the Amazon.

The wealth of the Incas was fabulous. The success of their system of government lay in its maintenance of a commune under despotic control, by which the people were fixed to the soil and the regulated labor of all insured the well-being of each. The growth of the Inca power occupied about three centuries, and was at its height in 1533, when destroyed by Pizzaro and his small but better armed band of Spanish adventurers.

The palaces and temples of the Incas in their capital, Cuzco, and other important cities were stripped of an enormous amount of treasure in gold, silver and precious stones. Placing Manco, son of a former Inca, upon the throne—his own choice as Spain's viceroy—Pizzaro went to the coast and founded "The City of Kings," to be the future capital That was the beginning of Lima, the present capital of the Republic of Peru.

Up to comparatively recently all our knowledge of the Incas and the details of the great civilization which they established has been drawn from legends collected by the Spanish conquerors—the ancient Peruvians, otherwise so enlightened, having had no writen language. But it is known that the ruins of no less than seven of the long-lost cities of the Incas, and of a lesser civilization which preceded theirs, remain yet to be explored, each no doubt containing graphic and plastic testimony relating to their period which archaeologists will have little difficulty in interpreting.

Much has been accomplished in this way in the last few years, and much more is anticipated in connection with this year's research in the mountains and jungles of Peru, where the Incas built cities and made their last stand against Spanish aggression, by the National Geographic Society, in co-operation with Yale University. "The Peruvian Expedition of 1912," as it is called, is under the general direction of Dr. Hiram Bingham, of Yale, to whom the world is indebted for most of the new light thrown upon the Incas and the great nation they brought into being.

The explorations of last year will be continued and enlarged. From the ancient capital of Cuzco northward throughout the length of the Vilcabamba Valley this cradle of the

ONE OF THE ANCIENT IDOLS OF THE INCAS

A WATER JAR IN THE SHAPE OF A MAN WITH AMPUTATED LEGS

race of Incas and of the Megalithic people who preceded them, the whole region will be probed for missing links in the history of these remarkable aborigines of the South American continent.

In 1911 Professor Bingham marked the ruins of eight ancient cities and temples, some of which belonged to a race which antedated the Incas. The financing of the present expedition was stimulated by the discovery, also, of the bones of human beings interstratified with gravel of the glacial age. These men must have lived not less than 20,000 years ago, and possibly 50,000. The bones of a bison were among them—the first evidence that this animal ever existed further south than Mexico.

Respecting these human remains, Richard Swann Lull, Professor of Paltontology at Yale, writing in the Yale Review, says:

"This discovery, which should be amplified by further exploration, is important as the first authentic physical record of man's existence in the prehistoric western world."

Mr. Bingham has made a specialty of South American researches. In 1906 he explored the route of the great General Bolivar, in his famous campaign of 1813, from the heart of the llanos of Venezuela across the plains and the Andes into the heart of Colombia. A four months' journey on muleback carried the party from Valencia, in northern Venezuela, across Venezuela and Colombia to Bogota. The return trip was made by way of the Magdalena River. The journal of this expedition has been published by the Yale University Press.

Among the reasons why exploration of this region has been so long delayed, in spite of the engrossing promise it has held for so long, is the difficulty of reaching it with a well-equipped expedition. It is an almost inaccessible labyrinth of grand canyons, tropical jungles and mountains capped with eternal snows. Now, for the first time, money and scientific enterprise seem to have cleared the way to momentous discoveries.

Popular interest centres largely in penetrating the mystery that has always enveloped the Incas and their people despite the Spanish transcripts of their oral legends. It is a curious circumstance that a race so enlightened in other respects had no written language at all; even its picture records are so meagre as to be of little value—less than those of North American savage tribes.

Yet skulls have been found bearing plain evidence that the Incas practiced the surgical art of trephining. Ancient water jars remain whose grotesque form plainly suggests the custom of amputating injured human limbs. They were capable engineers and architects, as the remains of their temples and palaces attest. The Spaniards found them expert workers in precious metals. The magnificent roads they built could hardly be improved upon by modern methods. Their masonry was massive and enduring, though no mortar, slime or bitumen was used to cement one stone to another. The separate blocks were dressed so accurately, with absolutely plane surfaces, that even now, when these ancient walls are mainly ruins, the blade of a penknife can hardly be inserted between them.

All that their architecture seems to have lacked was beauty, in the modern sense of the term. The arch was unknown, a long, flat stone serving the purpose, as in Greek and other early building forms. The walls of palaces inclined inward rather sharply. The lintels of doors inclined in the same way, so that these openings were always narrower at the top than at the bottom.

Images have been discovered, indicating that an earlier race worshipped idols. The Incas, however, were sun-worshippers, each successive ruler—descending in the female line from a mother who had been a temple virgin—being also the chief priest of the sun and claiming divine origin. Perhaps it was due to this adoration of the sun first and of the moon and stars next that the Incas had a very fair knowledge of astronomy—so good a knowledge, indeed, that they built permanent structures whereby to calculate the position of the earth in its orbit at different seasons. They worked out a calendar of twelve months to the year, and the months were divided into weeks.

Their timepieces were rude sun dials. Yet, with all this knowledge, they never reduced their fluent and expressive language to any system of writing. Their only symbols for words and numbers were strings of different colors, depending, fringe-like, from another string stretched horizontally, and knotted to further elaborate the ideas represented. Poems and other folk lore were preserved in this way. And in this connection it should be mentioned that the Incas were very fond of music, possessing in rude forms nearly every ancient type of musical instrument except those in which sound is produced by means of strings.

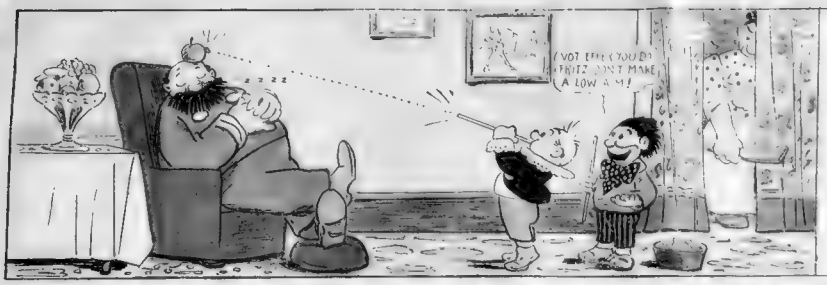
The Inca people were especially capable manufacturers of textile fabrics, in beautiful weaves and colors. They domesticated the llama, the alapaca and the vicuna for their wool, of which most of their fabrics were woven. Cotton of a very fine quality is indiginous to Peru, and of this they wove lighter fabrics, which they dyed in charming colors and patterns. Cotton was also woven with wool, to give greater durability and prevent shrinkage, just as is done to-day the world over.

Not far to the westward of the ancient capital of Cuzco is Lake Titicaca, containing an island dedicated to the sun. The island is covered with ruins of Inca palaces, the "Storehouse of the Sun" and the bath or fountain sacred to the uses of royalty.

For more than thirty years following the Spanish conquest Pizzaro and those who succeeded him in authority after his death, due to a quarrel with a rival, a disaffected Inca continued to be maintained upon a nominal throne. He had little real power, and was disavowed by the unconquerable remnant of the race, which withdrew into the Vilcabamba jungles and canyons to the north of Cuzco.

Here more palaces and temples, even cities, were built among the ruins of very ancient ones. They went back, in fact, to the region of the beginning of the most ancient races of Peru—and here the labors of the present expedition will centre. The discoveries referred to above are regarded as merely a bright promise of what is to come.

AN OLD PERUVIAN TREPHINED SKULL SHOWING THE ANCIENT KNOWLEDGE OF SURGERY



Comic Section of the Boston American.
June 30, 1912

Der Captain Insists on Buying a Ranch!

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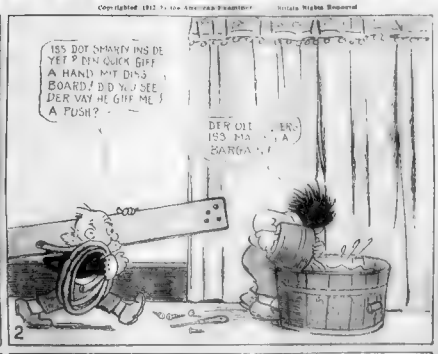

The Great Hooligan Duel Is Over!

But a New One Is Coming!

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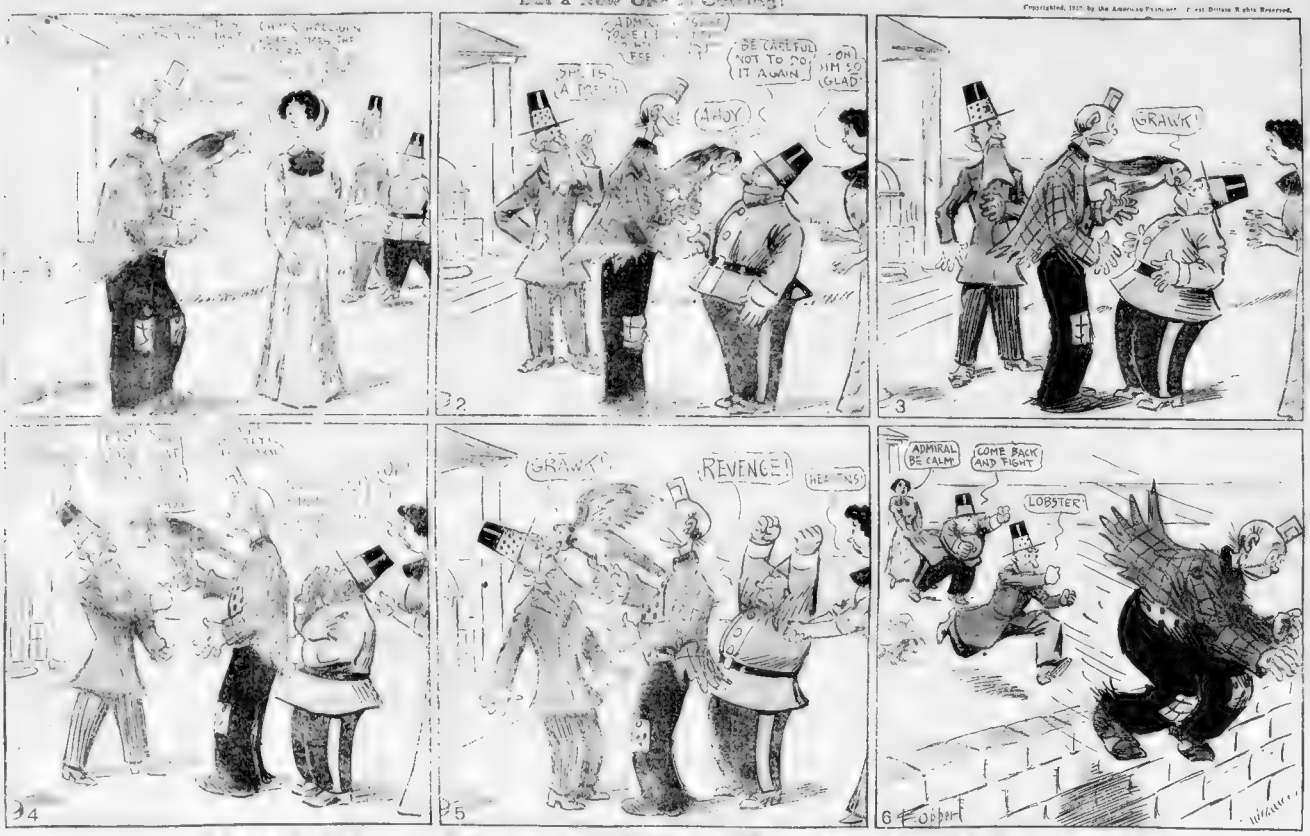

And Her Heart Was True to Harold!

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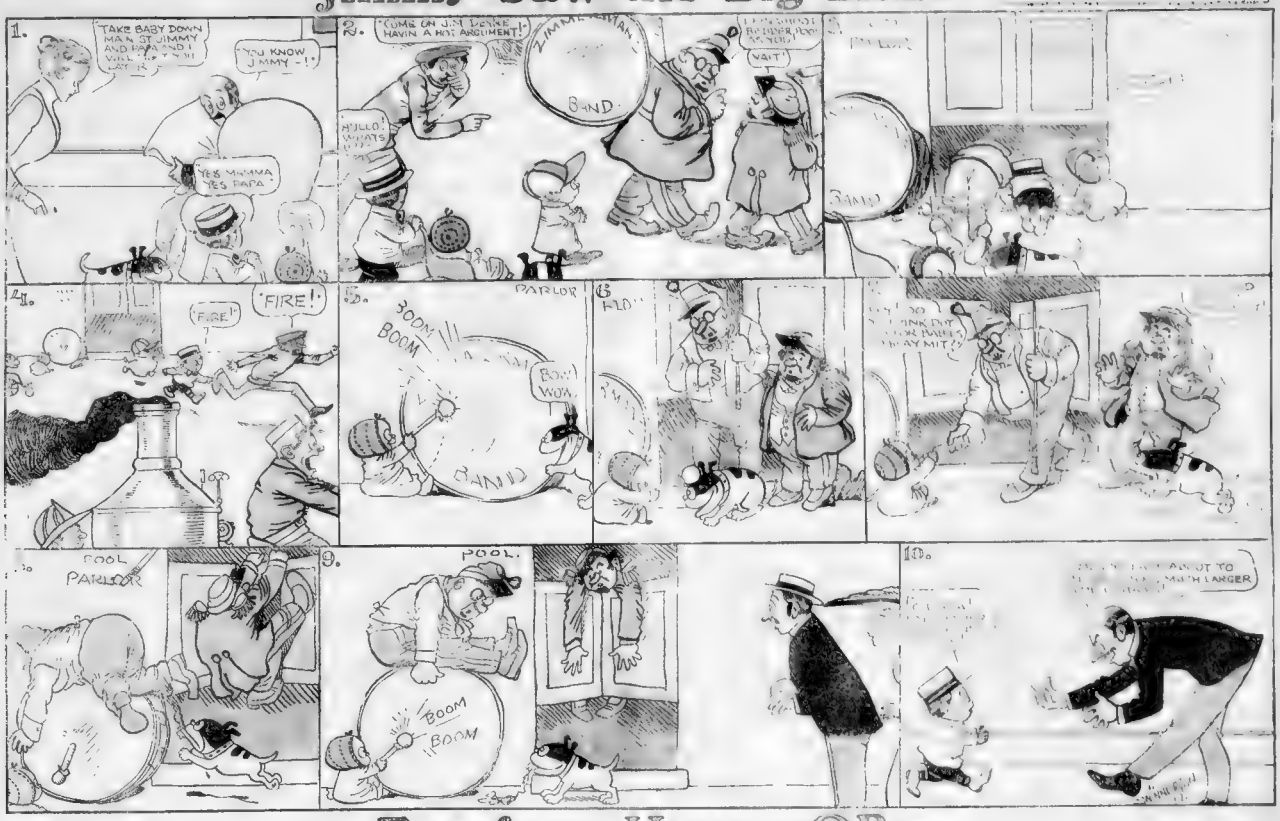
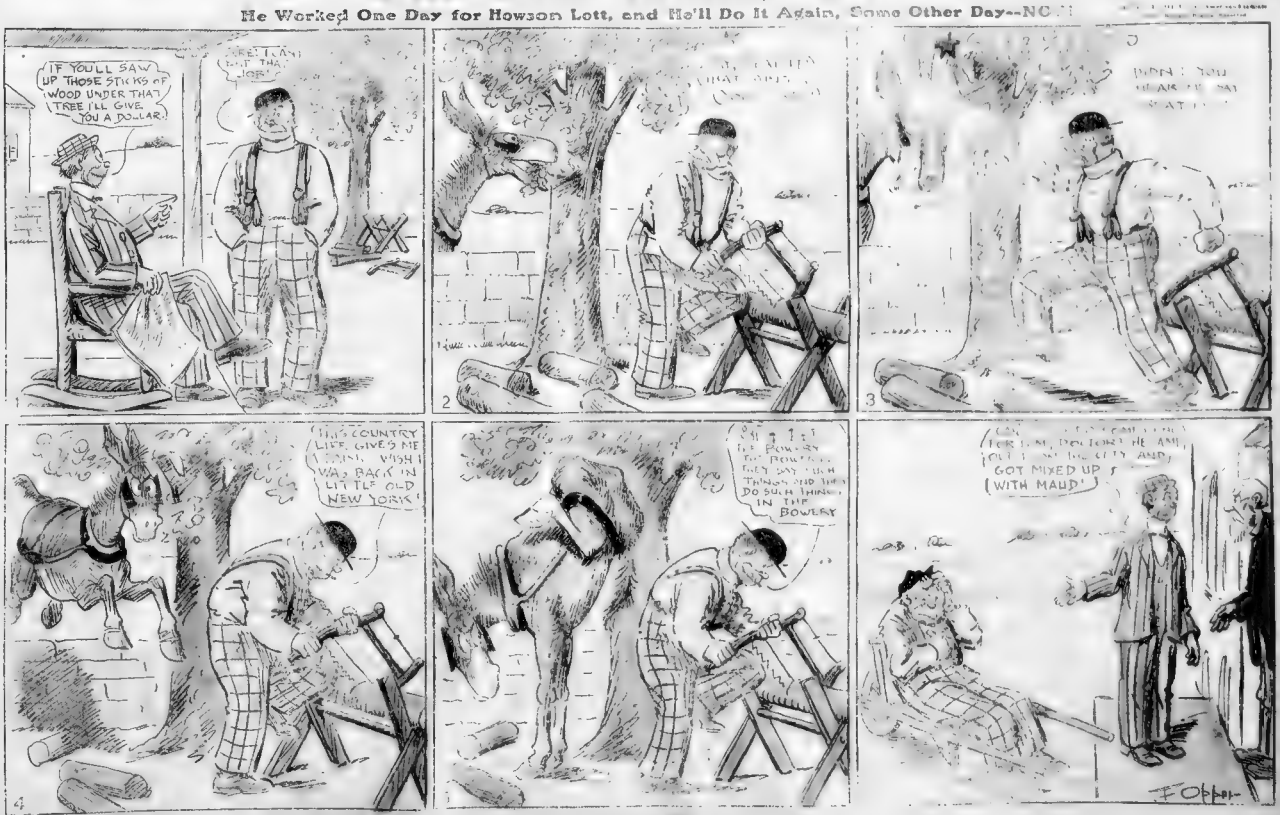
Jimmy Saw the Big Blaze!



Far from Home--OR--

He Worked One Day for Howson Lott, and He'll Do It Again, Some Other Day--NOT!!



IN THE LAND OF WONDERFUL DREAMS

THE CHILDREN OF THE OLD LADY WHO LIVED IN THE SHOE HAD MUMPS.

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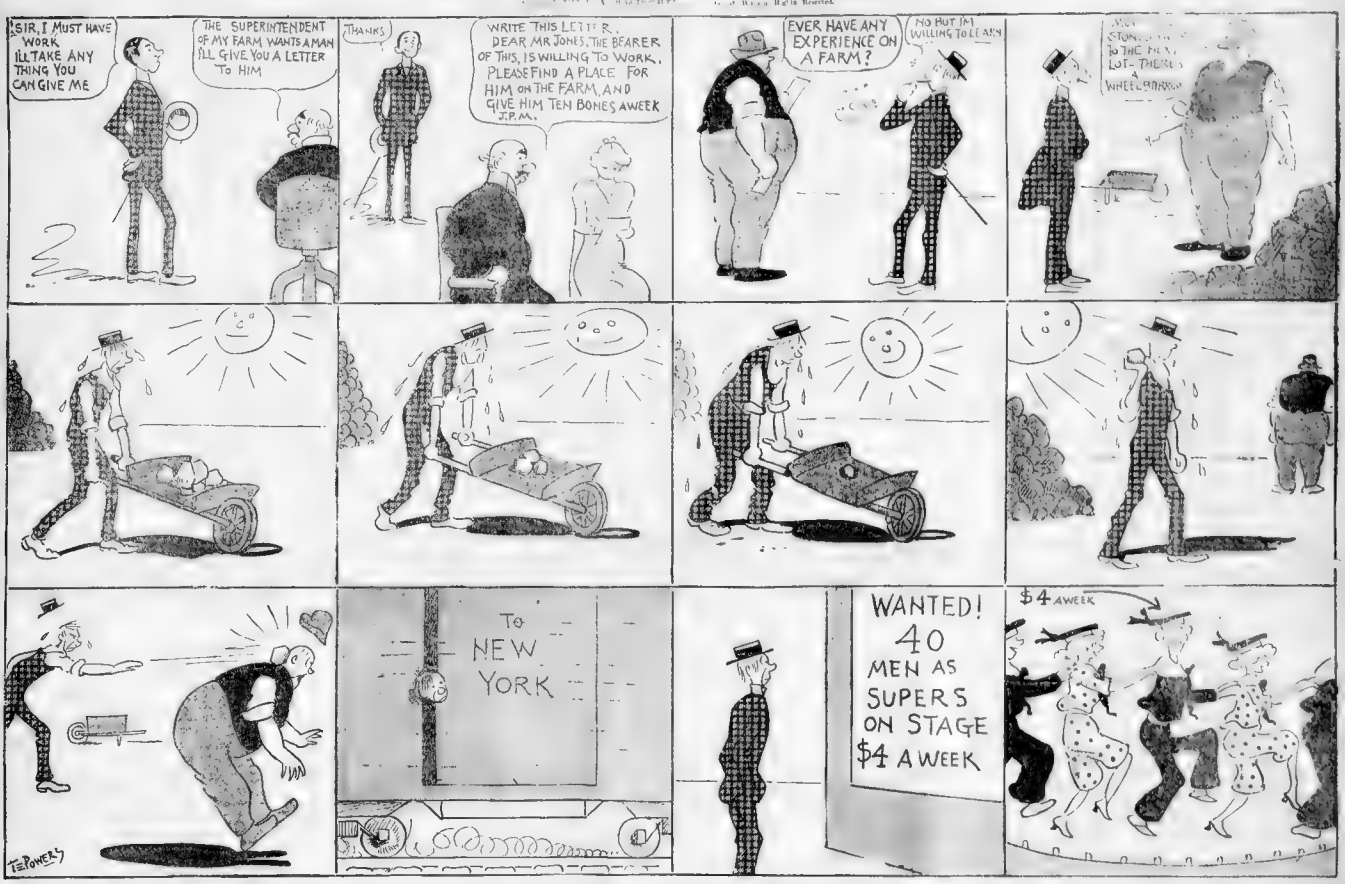
Next Week YOU GET
The Sunday American's Great
Once-a-Month MAGAZINE **FREE**

He Wanted Work——

At Least He Thought He Did; But, O, You Chorus Man!

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist



CLIFF GORDON'S CONVENTION SPEECH——

Besides the Convention, Chicago Had the Funny German Senator Last Week. Here's the Speech He Gave, Prepared for Him by Aaron Hoffman.

THAT'S a great fight the Republicans are having with each other at the Coliseum.

The Republican Convention was called together to name a President, but all they've been doing so far is "naming" each other.

We used to think that there were some honest politicians in the Republican party, but that was before they got together and started to tell us what they know about each other.

If what they say about each other is true, half of them ought to be locked up right away and the other half ought to have been in jail long ago.

According to the Democrats, the Republican party is divided into two parts, Teddy and Taft.

According to the Republicans, the Republican party is divided into three parts—crooks, thieves and grafters.

When we first got the Republican Convention for Chicago we were all swelled up. It was going to be a great honor for the city. But, from the way they have been going so far, it looks like it was going to be a disgrace.

We didn't have enough crooks in Chicago; they had to go and bring us a convention.

In one way the Taft leaders are right.

They blame the whole riot on Teddy.

They say if it wasn't for him there wouldn't be any trouble.

And that's very true.

If Teddy didn't have any delegates everything would have been all right.

And the way the steam roller kept on working it looked as though he would not have any left anyhow.

And it was where Taft made a great mistake.

During the primaries, Roosevelt went out and tried to get a majority of the people.

But Taft had some other idea.

He went out and got a majority of the Republican National Committee.

And believe me, that's SOME COMMITTEE.

Before that committee got together it looked like Teddy had some chance.

But every time they had a meeting Roosevelt has been voted.

As soon as they found out that Roosevelt had got a new delegate they decided they had another meeting of the committee and took it away from him.

But the Roosevelt workers said: "Wait till Teddy gets on the platform with the big stick."

But, taking it all in all, if they had ever caught him in the Committee room with his big stick they would have taken it away from him, too.

The whole thing about the third term.

They claim that George Washington was satisfied with HIS two terms, and Roosevelt ought to be satisfied too.

But there is no argument.

When Washington got through with his two terms he had nothing to look back on, but when Roosevelt looks back you can't blame him for not being satisfied with his past.

And when you look at it in the right light Teddy doesn't really serve his two full terms.

He only served seven and a half years and he feels that he has been cheated out of six months.

And there in where Taft is with him.

He'd be only too glad to see Roosevelt get six months.

And, believe me, if Taft had his way he'd use his power to see that he got it.

And there is where you get to give Taft credit.

He is against three terms for anybody.

In fact, he'd be tickled to death if he could be sure of two.

Lots of people can't understand why Roosevelt wants to run again.

He's got a good job on a magazine and gets a good word for writing nice things about himself.

You'd think that a kind of job would appeal to him even if he didn't get a cent for it.

The trouble with him is he loves to fight.

Four years ago, when everybody wanted him to run again, and it looked like he could win in a walk, he wouldn't run.

But now that they don't want him to run he sees a good chance for a fight, and right away he's in the ring.

It isn't so much that he loves to be President, but what he loves is a good fight.

And from the way things are going it looks as if he was going to have one, too.

Take it from me, there is something wrong with the laws of a State that prohibits prize fights and allows a convention like this one.

Tom Powers' Amusing Cartoons Are a Regular Feature of the AMERICAN

MUTT FIGURED IT WOULD BE SURE AND QUICK

By "Bud" Fisher

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The Week's Best Stories

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SARAH'S SQUANDERINGS.

IN Concord, N. H., they tell of an old chap who made his wife keep a cash account. Each week he would go over it, growling and grumbling. On one such occasion he delivered himself of the following:

"Look here, Sarah, what did you buy fifty cents' worth of fig, two dollars' worth of fig, three teeth worth fig, two dollars' worth of fig, and three dollars' worth of fig? There's two dollars and a half in one week spent for your own private pleasure. Do you think I am made of money?"

OH, YOU HARRY.

THE performing brown bear had escaped from the menagerie and the manager eagerly around the countryside in search of prey. Suddenly he espied a sweet maiden sitting beside a tree, waiting for her sweetheart. Stealthily creeping up behind her, the bear seized her in his tremendous paws and pressed her to him in a mighty hug. For five minutes he held her thus, and was just about to drop what he thought was her lifeless body to the ground when he heard her murmur.

"I don't think you are quite so strong as you used to be, Harry."

That night a new bear crept back into his cage. The modern girl had broken his spirit.

BATTLEFIELD ETIQUETTE.

IN the Irish Rebellion a bombshell whizzed toward an Irishman's head. Pat ducked it with a low bow, and it went by, taking off the head of a man behind him.

"Faith," exclaimed Pat, "sure never knew a man to lose anything by bein' polite!"

CLAIM TO DISTINCTION.

MR. MIX was an excellent man, prosperous in his business and modest in his ways, but not distinguished for anything in particular. His wife, however, Mrs. Smith Mix, was a woman of rare accomplishments. She was an artist of more than ordinary ability, a brilliant pianist, and possessed a voice of remarkable sweetness.

At a large party one evening, at which she and her husband were present, her singing captivated a stranger who was one of the guests, and he asked to be introduced to her. His request was granted.

After a few minutes' conversation the hostess came and took him away.

"You mustn't monopolize her, Mr. Simmons," she said. "I want you to meet Mr. Mix."

"Who is Mr. Mix?"

"He is her husband."

"What is he noted for?"

"Noted for?" echoed the hostess. "Why, for—for his wife!"

A WORD FOR THEM.

A LITTLE girl had been very naughty, so her mother told her she must have no pudding for dinner. Later, the others ate a nice jam-pudding, while the culprit received only bread and butter.

"Now, Kitty," said her mother, at the end of the meal, "say grace."

Kitty obeyed. Closing her eyes and folding her hands she said with emphasis:

"For what they have received, may they be truly thankful."

NOT TROUBLED NOW.

THE young lady was painting—sunset, red, with blue streaks and green dots.

"he old rustic—at a respectful distance—was watching.

"Ah," said the female artist, looking up suddenly, and pretending she hadn't known he was there all the time, "perhaps to you, too, Nature has opened her sky-pictures page by page? Have you seen the lambent flame of dawn leaping across the livid east; the red-stained, sulphurous islets floating in the lakes of fire in the west; the ragged clouds at midnight, black as a raven's wing, blotting out the shuddering moon?"

"No, mum," replied the rustic, shortly; "not since I give up drink."

HAROLD'S CHOICE.

HAROLD, aged three, had been sent upstairs by his mother to take a nap. Being in rather a lively mood and not desirous of sleep, Harold amused himself by shouting, singing, and jumping around. His mother, hearing the racket, sent his five-year-old sister up to tell him that unless he went to sleep at once he could have no dessert for dinner. When his sister informed him, he stopped, thought for a minute, and said,

"Sister, go down and ask cook what kin' of 'sert we's going to have for dinner."

Buying a Bartender a Drink Is Like—

THE MORNING SMILE

Wex Jones, Editor

Handing a Sandwich to a Chef.

Vol. I. No. 29.

SWAT THE FLY

JUMP WITH BOTH FEET UPON THE FIENDISH BUZZ-BUZZ.

SWAT the fly!
Swat the fly!
Swat him on the frizzled wheat!
Swat him on the pie!
Swat the fly!
Swat the fly!
Swat him on the cranium!
Swat him in the eye!

ATHLETIC HINTS.

Never start in a marathon without having run over the course half an hour previous to the race. This will familiarize you with the road.

Pole vaulting is not the national game of Poland any more than throwing the javelin is the national game of Java.

A great way to make faster time in the 100-yards is to use a tape that is a few yards shy.

To acquire a natural high jumping style, step upon a hot stove in your bare feet.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

A full-grown elephant can carry three tons on its back, but is rarely fool enough to do so?

An inch of rain means that 101 tons of water have fallen upon every acre of soil and your new straw hat?

A whale's skin, which in places is two feet rough, is the thickest hide of any living creature (some politicians excluded.)

As a rule, birds do not fly at a greater height than 1,000 feet, although on July 4 the eagle frequently soars much higher?

OUR WEEKLY DEFINITION.

EGG—A hen's monument.

EXAMINATION RESULTS OF THE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

By PROFESSOR PENCIL.

HERE I present several other specimens of the replies our students made to questions set in our first examination for the grade of Journalist.

Why are the Olympic games so called?

"Because they are held on Mt. Olympus."

"The Olympic games are named after the steamship of that name."

What is a prominent citizen?

"Anyone arrested in a raid on a gambling house."

"A stranger hurt in a taxicab accident."

"Anyone mentioned for Alderman."

Why is the White House so called?

"Goodness knows."

Who was Diogenes?

He was a man who lived in a tub or in the Dark Ages."

"Diogenes was the name of a dog."

Diogenes was a slang phrase of which I forget the meaning. He was an Assyrian."

What were the Dark Ages?

"The period before Roosevelt."

"Before kerosene was invented was the Dark Ages."

"The Dark Ages are in Senegambia."

"In the Dark Ages people knew nothing, which prevented the spread of knowledge and other civilized inventions."

"From sunset to sunrise."

IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

TROUBLED WITH HEADACHE.

TO THE EDITOR—I frequently wake up in the morning with a splitting headache and I feel dull all day. Please tell me how I can avoid this without the use of drugs. JAMES P. M'GLOSH.

[When you get through work in the afternoon, put on your hat and go straight home. After doing this every evening for a week you will forget there is such a thing as a headache.—Ed.]

WATER SPORTS.

TO THE EDITOR—Is it safe to learn long distance swimming by mail? A. Q. UATIC.

[Yes, if you do your swimming the same way.—Ed.]

CANARY BIRDS.

TO THE EDITOR—A friend of mine gave me a small, yellow canary and told me to feed it on bird seed. I just wanted to let him know through your paper that he can't fool me, for I asked the foreman in a seedstore and he told me there is no seed that will give a crop of birds, except larkspur, sparrow-grass, crowfoot and partridge berry. There is no seed in the list that produces canaries.

GUS MAGERSTEIN.

P. S.—I saw a chewink chewinking at a song sparrow to-day.

G. M.

IN OLD NEW YORK.

In 1790 there were several pretty nooks on the site which was later changed into Central Park.

Our Weekly Health Hint.

Avoid alcohol and suicide in hot weather.

SLANG FROM SHAKESPEARE

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"AS YOU LIKE IT."

WELL said: that was laid on with a trowel.—*Acts I., Scene II.*

Have you not conned them out of rings?"—*Act III., Scene II.*

He writes verses like a goose.—*Act III., Scene II.*

"HENRY IV."

Why, what a candy deal.—*Act I., Scene III.*

Now, my honey, ride with us.—*Act I., Scene II.*

Thou art so fat-witted.—*Act I., Scene II.*

If he fall in, good-night!—*Act I., Scene III.*

I am soused.—*Act IV., Scene II.*

There's no more faith in you than in a stewed prune.—*Act III., Scene III.*

"JULIUS CAESAR."

'Till then, chew upon this.—*Act I., Scene II.*

"HAMLET."

What, ho! such bugs.—*Act V., Scene II.*

Oh, a daisy.—*Act IV., Scene V.*

If, by chance, you're stuck.—*Act IV., Scene III.*

"CYMBELINE."

He could not but think her quite cracked.—*Act V., Scene I.*

"CORIOLANUS."

What, thou stiff—stand'st out?—*Act I., Scene I.*

"ALL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL."

Con him.—*Act IV., Scene III.*

"MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR."

I'll make him dance.—*Act III., Scene II.*

You cheese.—*Act I., Scene I.*

Well, go to it.—*Act I., Scene IV.*

Is he dead? Ha, bully!—*Act II., Scene III.*

I cannot tell what the dickens his name is.—*Act III., Scene II.*

"TAMING OF THE SHREW."

Our cake's dough!—*Act I., Scene I.*

Whom should I knock?—*Act I., Scene II.*

I seemeth green.—*Act IV., Scene V.*

"ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA."

For not alone touches, but letters pention us.—*Act I., Scene II.*

Say not so, Agrippa.—*Act II., Scene II.*

O Antony! O thou bird!—*Act III., Scene II.*

Married Life the Thirteenth Week

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NOTE.—In all stories you read of "Married Life in the Nineteenth Year," "Why I Left My Home" and all that sort of thing, you never hear of the poor husband. Perhaps he is too busy to write; perhaps nobody cares about him anyway. Here for the first time we have a husband giving his views of married life in the way so many women have been doing of late.

By ROBERT SHERBERT TURNER.

LAST time I added to you, my dear autobiography, I remarked that one seldom hears of fathers-in-law when reading the vast and increasing literature of marriage, separation and divorce. And then into my autobiography came my own old man, and got me in bad at home by keeping me out late.

I was meditating upon this unlucky affair on my way to the ferry when I ran into Lucy's father.

"Hello, Bob," said he, "where are you going?"

Home," said I. "Where did you think I was going?"

Oh, I don't know where you young fellows go," said the O. M., as I may call him for the sake of brevity. "I always go home," I told him. "And by the first train I can catch after leaving the office. If I didn't"——

"Must be rather monotonous," remarked the O. M.

"Lucy insists on it."

"Tut, tut," said the O. M. "You shouldn't let a woman use such a word as 'insist.' You're the head of your own house, aren't you?"

I couldn't help remembering that this was just the way my own father had begun the time *he* got me in bad at home, but I waited to hear what Lucy's daddy had to say, and right there I missed one train.

"Of course," I replied, "every man is the head of his own house—when his wife is away, at any rate."

"Now, now, my boy, I can see that you don't know how to manage Lucy. She needs a firm hand. Just like her mother, Lucy is. Both splendid women, Bob, but they must be treated with firmness—treated with firmness."

"That's all right," said I, "that business of being firm. But suppose your wife is firmer than you are, what then?"

"My boy, you talk nonsense. Man is meant by nature to be the boss of woman."

"Nature may have meant well," I said, "but there's many a failure that means well."

"All rubbish, Bob," answered the O. M. "Come, let us partake of some refreshments."

(That was the old man's way of saying "Let's go and spear a drink.")

The O. M. made a cocktail vanish as suddenly as if somebody had spilled it on the Sahara desert. He smacked his lips. "First cocktail I've had in a year," he said.

"Bob, you young fellows are not like the men of my generation," began the O. M. in the ringing tones of a man boosting T. R. to a bunch of Rough Riders. "There comes a time in every home when it is necessary for the husband to assert himself. That's what you must do. Why, Lucy's just like her mother. She'll boss you if you don't put your foot down. Sam, let us have another of your excellent cocktails."

Having drunk the second "refreshment," the O. M. again smacked his lips and proceeded: "I'm ashamed of you, Bob. I think I will run over to your place with you and show you how you should talk to Lucy. Her mother is a splendid woman, Bob, but I couldn't for a moment recognize her as the head of the house. I go home when I feel like it, Bob—when I feel like it, sir, and dammy, not a minute before."

The O. M. got so loquacious that I had to take him home with me.

As we neared my house the O. M. whispered, "Bob, ol' f'low, show you how ushed talk Lushy's mother."

As soon as Lucy came to the door and saw the O. M. she said:

"Better go home right away, father. Mother 'phoned here ten minutes ago to know if I had seen you."

"Your mother? Why, she went to stay with some friends in the Bronx," stammered the O. M.

"She didn't go," said Lucy. "Looked too much like rain."

"Bye, Lucy; 'bye, Bob" And the O. M. was gone.

* * *

'A nice thing to keep my father away from home," began Lucy. "It's bad enough to stay away yourself"—but what's the use of going on? You know how it is yourself if you're married.

And that father of Lucy told his wife that he was late because he missed his train trying to persuade me to go home to Lucy. I guess the rule against telling untruths wasn't meant to apply to married men. Anyway, it doesn't seem to.

WHEN A YOUNG MAN FALLS HEIR TO $500,000,000

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist

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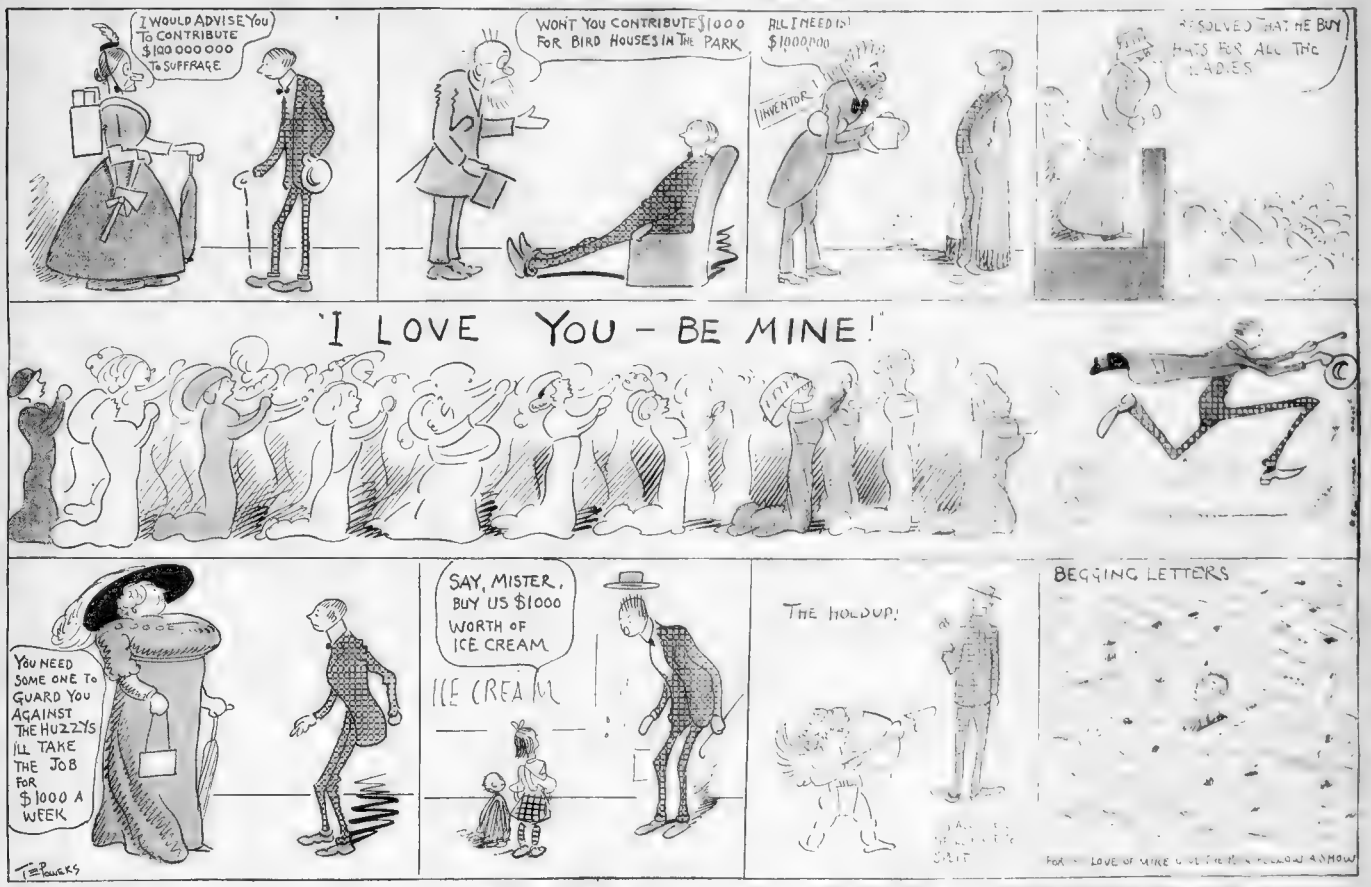

The Tribes of North America

By Lewis Allen.

THE TELLITALLS

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'GOODNESS gracious, Mrs. Jellus, how are you, and how's the children? Mercy me, I haven't seen you in a dog's age. And Low's your husband? I suppose you don't mind, but do you know, I'd just put my foot right down if I was in your place. I suppose you don't see much of your husband now since he got his new typewriter? I understand she's one of them quiet, sneaky girls, so unassuming, but just as fast as they make 'em when the truth is known. In fact I'm sure of it, because your husband told my husband all about it, and my husband said your husband was just as happy as could be because he'd got her, and of course my husband didn't say anything to me about not telling, and yet I suppose he'd be mad if he knew, so please don't tell your husband I told you my husband told me, because he'd go to my husband and my husband would give me fits for telling' and what? Going? Well, I'll see you later, Mrs. Jellus, and I wish you'd tell me how it all comes out and if

"Well, for the land sakes, if she ain't gone right downtown and left me talkin' to her, the impolite thing. Oh, goodness me, I'll bet she's gone right down to her husband's office Mercy, I hope she doesn't get me in bad!'

That's Mrs. Tellitall She's a fine talker. She belongs to the great tribe of Tellitalls. They are a fierce bunch, those Tellitalls. They can furnish more amusement—and trouble—in the fewest number of minutes of any of the various North American tribes. Modern anthropology contains no species that are so effervescent and at the same time so boneheaded as the Tellitalls

By this time Mrs. Jellus has arrived at her husband's office. Let us look in upon the storm

Mrs. Jellus stalks majestically in to the inner office, sweeping the office boy on guard aside with one wave of her hand. Her eyes are snapping and her face is flushed and she is going to get a strangle hold on that quiet but sweet-faced typewriter of her husband's and she is going to drop her out of the sixteenth story window. At least that's the way she feels now

"Well?"

It is Mrs. Jellus. She stands in the middle of the office and glares about. Her husband is seated at the typewriter desk, hammering away. He looks a bit surprised, smiles dutifully, and says:

"Why, hello, dearie. You're quite a stranger here Anything I can do?"

"Whereisshe?"

"Huh?" inquires Mr. Jellus.

"Whereisshe, I say?"

"What's that, a sort of password or mystic pursee?

Come again in English, I didn't get you Mr. Jellus, sparring for time, for although he quite catch his wife's words, he saw at a glance something was wrong.

"Where is that quiet, sneaky, deceitful typewriter girl of mine, ask Mr. Jellus, with emphasis on each word.

"What typewriter girl?" asks Jellus

"Oh, you needn't bluff. I suppose she's lunch. It's a wonder you ain't out with her I suppose you prefer to take her out to dinner after dark, I

"Yes, it looks like it, I suppose Jellus, but I don't quite get your drift on this question."

"Well, MMMrs. Tellitall told me how Mr. Jellus, speaking slowly and distinctly, so that every word could be understood, because she got it straight from the horse's mouth, her husband, who is quiet and yet so just

"Well, of course, that does explain matters, I didn't quite get your drift on this question."

"You need not be so sarcastic, I'm sure, if I had known when I was talking to the typewriter girl

"Say, be quiet! You're making a scene, Ellen," said Mr. Jellus, using the words on it. It was one of his pet phrases. What I can't understand is how you ever got the idea that I was interested in that girl. Why, she's only a child, and I've never even noticed her, except as a machine that writes letters. If you had only come to me in the first place and asked me about it, but you always jump at conclusions and—

"Huh!" sniffed Mrs. Jellus, but her face was beginning to relax, and she looked as if she were ready to forgive.

"Why, Ellen, dearie, you're not jealous, are you?" asked Mr. Jellus, with a smile that was irresistible, and he put his arm around her and drew her down on his knee and kissed her, and she forgave him, and they were as happy as two lovebirds could be for the next few minutes, and Mrs. Jellus promised to stop coming to the office and raising a row.

That is one of the most interesting pictures of [illegible]

"I hear [illegible] Tellitall [illegible] Mrs. Jellus

What Tellitall really [illegible] was getting ahead rapidly. Tellitall meantime [illegible]

[illegible] the world about [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

The Truth Tellers

(Ten young men and ten young women agreed to always tell the truth, regardless of results or of whose feelings they hurt.)

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CHAPTER IV.

"LO, Belink!"

"'Lo, Begum, how's tricks?"

"Fair; can't complain."

"Why, I thought you were fearfully in debt?"

"Now that you mention it, and since we both joined that 'Truth-Tellers' Association,' I will admit I AM in debt. But you expect to be arrested any minute on a perjury charge, I hear."

"Well, yes, I am afraid they've got it on me. Say, that's a fine suit you have. Who's your tailor?"

"Why, Sm—er—I bought that suit ready made. Glad you do like it."

"Well, it certainly looks good at a distance; of course, close to one can see the shoddy"——

"And it is easy to pipe that celluloid collar of yours. Will you have a drink?"

"Yes, I was hoping you'd shout."

"I expected I'd have to; you never buy, you know."

"No. No need to when there's plenty of easy marks around trying to be good fellows by buying."

"Where are you going now?"

"Oh, I'm off to a fool directors' meeting!"

"Tut, tut—you mean the club."

"Nope, honest Injun, I'm off to a directors' meeting."

"Seems to me you're pretty well dolled up. Strange, I've got to go to the shop and help take account of stock to-night. S'long, old man."

"S'long."

Four hours later, at the cabaret, Belink's pretty stenographer is nudging his elbow at the table and whispering.

"P-s-s-st! Look! Not now, wait a minnit—look over to the third table, on your right, there's a man you know. Who is that girl with him? Why, it's Bella! Oh, gee!"

"I cannot see his face from here," says Belink. "Who's Bella, and who is he?"

"Why, Bella is Begum's stenographer, and that's Begum with her!"

BULLETIN—The membership of the "TRUTH-TELLERS' ASSOCIATION" now totals twelve!

Concerning the Higher Cost of Living

[illegible]

ALL over the land [illegible] items as these are making it clear why the cost of living is [illegible]

Not [illegible] cost of [illegible] at the price of [illegible] has increased to such an extent, but the price of [illegible] Lenox Dies [illegible] Standish Adams.

Ambrosia, [illegible] a bowl of [illegible] ounces, [illegible] become so expensive that [illegible] at it with the egg.

[illegible] something [illegible] hand- [illegible] is much this [illegible] department [illegible] that [illegible] higher. [illegible] there has been [illegible] existence inasmuch as [illegible] as much as they did a [illegible]

[illegible] hammered [illegible] blubber from [illegible] jinrikishas from [illegible] and preserved croco- [illegible] on the Nile are also among our daily necessities that are rapidly costing more and more.

The Inside by Winston

Author of "Richard Carvel," Illustrated by James

The Waring Problems.

THE scene of this story is in one of the largest cities of the United States of America, and of that portion called the Middle West. A city once conservative and provincial, and rather proud of these qualities; but now outgrown them, and linked by lightning limited trains to other teeming centers of the modern world; a city overtaken, in recent years, by the plague that has swept our country from the Atlantic to the Pacific—Prosperity. Before its advent, the Goodriches and Gores, the Warings, the Prestons, and the Atterburys lived leisurely lives in a sleepy quarter of shade trees and spacious yards and muddy boulevard streets, now passed away forever. Existences was decorous, marriage an irreversible step, wives were wives, and the Authorized Version of the Bible was true from cover to cover.

Among the many church bells that rang on those bygone Sundays was that of St. John's, of which Dr. Gilman, of beloved memory, was rector. Dr. Gilman was a saint, and if you had had the good luck to be baptized or confirmed or married or buried by him, you were probably fortunate in an earthly as well as heavenly sense. One has to be careful not to deal exclusively in superlatives, and yet it is not an exaggeration to say that St. John's was the most beautiful and churchly edifice in the city, thanks chiefly to several gentlemen of sense, and one gentleman, at least, of taste—Mr. Horace Bentley.

Little did the Goodriches and Gores, the Warings and Prestons and Atterburys and other prominent people foresee the havoc that prosperity and smoke were to play with their residential plans! One by one, sooty commerce drove them out, westward, conservative though they were, from the paradise they had created; blacker and blacker grew the quiet facade of St. John's. And before you could draw your breath, the cable cars had become electric. Gray hairs began to appear in the heads of the people of Dr Gilman had married in the '60's, and their children were going East to college.

Asa Waring looked with a stern distaste upon certain aspects of modern life. And though he possessed the means to follow his friends and erstwhile neighbors into the newer paradise five miles westward, he had successfully resisted for several years a formidable campaign to uproot him. His three married daughters lived in that clean and verdant district surrounding the Park (spelled with a capital), while Evelyn and Rex spent most of their time in the West End or at the Country Clubs. Even Mrs. Waring, who resembled a Roman matron, with her wavy white hair parted in the middle and her gentle yet classic features, sighed secretly at times at the unyielding attitude of her husband, although admiring him for it. The grandchildren drew her.

On the occasion of Sunday dinner, when they surrounded her, her heart was filled to overflowing.

Sometimes a visitor was admitted to this sacramental feast, the dearest old gentleman in the world, with a tall, high-bridged nose, a slight stoop, a kindling back, and snow white hair, though the top of his head was bald. He sat on Mrs. Waring's right, and was treated with the greatest deference by the elders, and with noos at all by the children, who besieged him. The latter ones knew that he had what is called a history; that he had been rich once, with a great mansion of his own, but now he lived on Dalton Street, almost in the slums, and worked among the poor. His name was Mr. Bentley.

He was not there on the particular Sunday when this story opens, otherwise the conversation about to be recorded would not have taken place. For St. John's Church was not often mentioned in Mr. Bentley's presence.

"Well, grandmother," said Phil Goodrich, who was the favorite son-in-law, "how was the new rector to-day?"

"Mr. Hodder is a remarkable young man, Phil," Mrs. Waring declared, "and delivered such a good sermon. I couldn't help wishing that you and Rex and Evelyn and George had been in church."

"Phil couldn't go," explained the unmarried and sunburned Evelyn, "he had a match on of eighteen holes with me."

Mrs. Waring sighed.

"I can't think what's got into the younger people these days that they seem so indifferent to religion. Your father's a vestryman, Phil, and I believe it has always been his hope that you would succeed him. I'm afraid Rex won't succeed *his* father," she added, with a touch of regret and a glance of pride at her husband. "You never go to church, Rex. Phil does."

"I got enough church at boarding school to last me a lifetime, mother," her son replied. He was slightly older than Evelyn, and just out of college. "Besides, any heathen can get on the vestry—it's a financial board, and they're due to put Phil on some day. They're always putting him on boards."

His mother looked a little distressed.

"Rex, I wish you wouldn't talk that way about the Church"——

"I'm sorry, mother," he said, with quick penitence. "Mr. Langmaid's a vestryman, you know, and they've only got him there because he's the best corporation lawyer in the city. He isn't exactly what you'd call orthodox. He never goes."

"We are indebted to Mr. Langmaid for Mr. Hodder." This was one of Mr. Waring's rare remarks.

Eleanor Goodrich smiled.

"I like him. I think he's sincere. And that first Sunday he came, when I saw him get up in the pulpit and wave that long arm of his, all I could think of was a modern Savonarola. He looks like one. And then, when he began to preach, it was maddening. I felt all the time that he could say something helpful, if he only would. But he didn't. It was all about the sufficiency of grace—whatever that may be. He didn't explain it. He didn't give me one notion as to how to cope a little better with the frightful complexities of the modern lives we live, or how to stop quarreling with Phil when he stays at the office and is late for dinner"——

"There's Eldon Parr," suggested George Bridges, mentioning the name of the city's famous financier; "I'm told he relieved Mr. Bentley of his property some twenty-five years ago. If Mr. Hodder should begin to preach the modern heresy which you desire, Mr. Parr might object. He's very orthodox, I'm told."

"And Mr. Parr," remarked the modern Evelyn sententiously, "pays the bills at St. John's. Doesn't he, father?"

"I fear he pays a large proportion of them," admitted Mr. Waring, in a serious tone.

"In these days," said Evelyn, "the man who pays the bills is entitled to have his religion as he likes it."

"No matter how he got the money to pay them," added Phil.

"That suggests another little bitch in the modern church which will have to be straightened out," said George Bridges. "Woe unto you, scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites! For ye make clean the outside of the cup and of the platter, but within they are full of extortion and excess.'

Mr. Langmaid's Mission.

FOR forty years Dr. Gilman had been the rector of St. John's. One Sunday morning he preached his not unfamiliar sermon on the text, "For now we see through a glass darkly; but then face to face," and when the next Sunday dawned he was in his grave in Winterbourne Cemetery, sincerely mourned within the parish and without. In the nature of mortal things his death was to be expected; no less real was the crisis to be faced. At the vestry meeting that followed, the problem was tersely set forth by Eldon Parr, his frock coat tightly buttoned about his chest, his glasses in his hand.

"Gentlemen," he said, "we have to fulfill a grave responsibility to the parish, to the city, and to God. The matter of choosing a rector to-day, when clergymen are meddling with all sorts of affairs which do not concern them, is not so simple as it was twenty years ago. We have at St. John's always been orthodox and dignified, and I take it to be the sense of this vestry that we remain so. I conceive it our duty to find a man who is neither too old nor too young, who will preach the faith as we received it, who is not sensational, and who does not mistake Socialism for Christianity."

By force of habit, undoubtedly, Mr. Parr glanced at Nelson Langmaid as he sat down. Innumerable had been the meetings of financial boards at which Mr. Parr had glanced at Langmaid, who had never failed to respond.

His reputation for judgment—which by some is deemed the highest of human qualities—was unimpaired; and a man who in his time had selected presidents of banks and trust companies could certainly be trusted to choose a preacher—particularly if the requirements were not of a spiritual nature. . . . A week later he boarded an east-bound limited train, armed with plenary powers.

His destination was the hill town where he had spent the first fifteen years of his life. He was met at the station by his sister, a large, matronly woman, who invariably set the world waltzing backward for Langmaid, so completely did she typify the contentment, the point of view of an age gone by. For life presented no more complicated problems to the middle-aged Mrs. Whitely than it had to Alice Langmaid.

"I know what you've come for, Nelson," she said, reproachfully, when she greeted him at the station. "Dr. Gilman's dead, and you want our Mr. Hodder. I feel it in my bones. Well, you can't get him. He had ever so many calls, but he won't leave Bremerton."

She knew perfectly well, however, that Nelson would get him, although her brother characteristically did not at once acknowledge his mission.

"Gerald," asked Nelson Langmaid of his brother-in-law last night, after his sister and the girls had gone to bed, "are you sure that this young man's orthodox?"

"He's been here for over ten years, ever since he left the seminary, and he's never done or said anything radical yet," replied the mill owner of Bremerton.

"How has he built up the church?" Langmaid demanded.

"Well,' said Gerald Whitely, "I think the service appeals. We've made it as beautiful as possible. And then Mr. Hodder goes to see these people and sits up with them, and they tell him their troubles. He's reformed one or two rather bad cases. I suppose it's the man's personality."

"Ah," Langmaid exclaimed, "now you're talking!"

"I can't see what you're driving at," confessed his brother-in-law. "You're too deep for me, Nelson."

If the truth be told, Langmaid himself did not quite see. On behalf of the vestry he offered next day to Mr. Hodder the rectorship of St. John's, and that offer was taken under consideration; but there was in the lawyer's mind no doubt of the acceptance, which, in the course of a fortnight after he had returned to the West, followed.

THE high, oozing note of the brakes, and the heavy train came to a stop. Hodder looked out of the window of the sleeper to read the sign Marcion against the yellow brick of the station set down in the prairie mud, and flanked by a long row of dun-colored freight cars backed up to a factory.

Leaning back on the cushioned seat, as the train started again, he reviewed the years at Bremerton, his first and only parish.

His success, modest though it were, had been too simple. He had loved the people, and they him, and the pang of homesickness he now experienced was the intensest sorrow he had known since he had been among them. Yes, Bremerton had been for him (he realized now that he had left it) as near an approach to Arcadia as this life permits, and the very mountains by which it was encircled had seemed effectively to shut out those monster problems which had set the modern world outside to seething.

He, John Hodder, had held fast to the essential efficacy of the word of God as propounded in past ages by the Fathers. And to it he attributed the flourishing condition in which he had left the Church of the Ascension at Bremerton.

Hodder looked at his watch, only to be reminded poignantly of the chief cause of his heaviness of spirit, for it represented concretely the affections of those whom he had left behind; brought before him vividly the purple haze of the Bremerton valley, and the garden party, in the ample Whitely grounds, which was their tribute to him. And he beheld, moving from the sunlight to shadow, the figure of Rachel Ogden. She might have been with him now, speeding by his side into the larger life!

In his loneliness, he seemed to be gazing into reproachful eyes. Nothing had passed between them. It was he who had held back, a fact that in the retrospect caused him some amazement. For, if wifehood were to be regarded as a profession, Rachel Ogden had every qualification. And Mrs. Whitely's artful suggestions had on occasions almost brought him to believe in the reality of the mirage—never quite.

This he did know—for he had long ago torn from his demon the draperies of disguise—that women were his great temptation. Ordination had not destroyed it, and even during those peaceful years at Bremerton he had been forced to maintain a watchful guard. He had a power over women, and they over him, that threatened to lead him constantly into wayside paths, and often he wondered what those who listened to him from the pulpit would think if they guessed that, at times, he struggled with the suggestion even now. Yet, with his hatred of compromises, he had scorned marriage.

Popularity had followed him from the small New England college to the Harvard Law School. He had been sobered there, carried as a pleader, and at last the day arrived when he was summoned by a great New York lawyer to discuss his future. Sunday intervened. Obeying a wayward impulse he had gone to one of the metropolitan churches to hear a preacher renowned for his influence over men. There is, indeed, much that is stirring to the imagination in the spectacle of a mass of human beings thronging into a great church, pouring up the aisles, crowding the galleries, joining with full voices in the hymns. What drew them? He himself was singing words familiar since childhood, and suddenly they were fraught with a startling meaning!

"Pull me, radiancy divine,
Scatter all my unbelief"

Visions of the Crusades rose before him, of a frair arousing France, of a Maid of Orleans; of masses of soiled, war-worn, sin-worn humanity groping towards the light. Even after all these ages, the belief, the hope would not down.

Then came the sermon, "I will rise and go to my father."

After the service, far into the afternoon, he had walked the wet streets heedless of his direction, in an exaltation that he had felt before, but never with such intensity. It seemed as though he had always wished to preach, and marveled that the perception had not come to him sooner.

Still under the spell, he reached his room and wrote to the lawyer thanking him, but saying that he had reconsidered coming to New York.

NELSON LANGMAID'S extraordinary judgment appeared once more to be vindicated.

The new rector was plainly not a man who might be accused of policy in pandering to the tastes of a wealthy and conservative flock. But if, in the series of sermons which lasted from his advent until well after Christmas, he had deliberately consulted their prejudices, he could not have done better. It is true that he went beyond the majority of them, but into a region which they regarded as pre-eminently safe—a region the soil of which was traditional. To wit: St. Paul had left to the world a consistent theology. Historical research was ignored rather than condemned. There were, no doubt, many obscure passages in the Scripture, but men's minds are finite.

It was entirely fitting, no doubt, when the felicitations of certain of the older parishioners on the initial sermon were over, that Mr. Hodder should be carried westward to lunch with the first layman of the diocese. But Mr. Parr, as became a person of his responsibility, had been more moderate in his comment. For he had seen, in his day, many men whose promise had been unfulfilled. Tightly buttoned, silk batted, upright, he sat in the corner of the limousine, the tasseled speaking-tube in his hand, from time to time cautioning his chauffeur.

The neighborhood they traversed was characteristic of our rapidly expanding American cities. There were rows of dwelling houses, once ultra-respectable, now slatternly, and lawns gone gray; some of these houses had been remodeled into third-rate shops, or thrown together to make manufacturing establishments; saloons occupied all the favorable corners.

Hodder read the sign on a lamp post, Dalton street. The name clung in his memory.

"We thought, some twenty years ago, of moving the church westward," said Mr. Parr, "but finally agreed to remain where we were."

The rector had a conviction on this point, and did not hesitate to state it without waiting to be enlightened as to the banker's views.

"It would seem to me a wise decision," he said, looking out of the window, and wholly absorbed in the contemplation of the evidences of misery and vice, "with this poverty at the very doors of the church."

Something in his voice impelled Eldon Parr to shoot a glance at his profile.

"Poverty is inevitable, Mr. Hodder," he declared. "The weak always sink."

They slighted under a porte cochere with a glass roof.

"I'm sorry," said Mr. Parr, as the doors swung open and he led the way into the house, "I'm *sorry* I can't give you a more cheerful welcome, but my son and daughter, for their own reasons, see fit to live elsewhere."

Hodder's quick ear detected in the tone another cadence, and he glanced at Eldon Parr with a new interest.

Presently they stood, face to face, across a table reduced to its smallest proportions, in the tempered light of a vast dining-room, an apartment that seemed to symbolize the fortress-like properties of wealth. The odd thought struck the clergyman that this man had made his own Tower of London, had built with his own hands the prison in which he was to end his days. Mr. Parr bowed his head while Hodder asked grace. They sat down.

Suddenly, the financier launched forth on a series of shrewd and searching questions about Bremerton, its church, its people, its industries, and social conditions. All of which Hodder answered to his apparent satisfaction.

"I have had a letter from your former bishop speaking of you in the highest terms," Mr. Parr observed.

"The bishop is very kind."

Mr. Parr cleared his throat.

"I am considerably older than you," he went on, "and I have the future of St. John's very much at heart, Mr. Hodder. I trust you will remember this and make allowances for it as I talk to you. I need not remind you that you have a grave responsibility on your shoulders for so young a man, and that St. John's is the oldest parish in the diocese."

"I think I realize it, Mr. Parr," said Hodder, gravely. "It was only the opportunity of a larger work here that induced me to leave Bremerton."

"I take it for granted," Eldon Parr continued, "that you and I and all sensible men are happily agreed that the Church should remain where she is. Let the people come to her. She should be, if I may so express it, the sacred anchor of society, our bulwark against Socialism, in spite of Socialists who call themselves ministers of God. The Church has lost ground—why? Because she has given ground. The sanctity of private property is being menaced, demagogues are crying out from the housetops and inciting people against the men who have made this country what it is, who have risked their fortunes and their careers for the present prosperity. We have no longer any right, it seems, to employ whom we will in our factories and our railroads, we are not allowed to regulate our rates, although the risks were all ours. Even the women are meddling—they are not satisfied to stay in the homes, where they belong. You agree with me?"

"As to the women," said the rector, "I must confess that I have never had any experience with the militant type of which you speak."

"I pray God you may never have," exclaimed Mr. Parr, with more feeling than he had yet shown.

"Yes," the rector replied thoughtfully, "I know that the problems here will be more complicated, more modern—more difficult. And I thoroughly agree with you that their ultimate solution is dependent on Christianity. If I did not believe—in spite of the evident fact which you point out of the Church's lost ground—that her future will be greater than her past, I should not be a clergyman."

"Come," said the financier at last, "I'm sure you like pictures, and Langmaid tells me you have a fancy for first editions. Would you care to go to the gallery?"

"By all means," the rector assented.

Their footsteps, as they crossed the hardwood floors, echoed in the empty house. After pausing to contemplate a Millet on the stair landing, they came at last to the huge, silent gallery, where the soft but adequate light fell upon many masterpieces, ancient and modern. And it was here, while gazing at the Corots and Bonheurs, Lawrences, Romneys, Coplays, and Halses, that Hodder's sense of their owner's isolation grew almost overpowering. Once, glancing over his shoulder at Mr. Parr, he surprised in his eyes an expression almost of pain.

"These pictures must give you great pleasure," he said.

"Oh," replied the banker, in a queer voice, "I'm always glad when any one appreciates them. I never come in here alone."

Hodder did not reply. They passed along to an upstairs sitting-room, which must, Hodder thought, be directly over the dining-room. Between its windows was a case containing priceless curios.

"My wife liked this room," Mr. Parr explained, as he opened the case. When they had inspected it, the rector stood for a mo-

of the Churchill Cup

"The Crisis," Coniston

Montgomery Flagg

aking out at a formal garden at the
the house. The stalks of late flow-
a withering, but here and there the
were still vivid, and clusters of crim-
ories gleamed in the autumn sunshine
gula ran down the middle, and through
ed grapevines he caught a glimpse, at
r end, of sculptured figures and curv-
rbie benches surrounding a pool
nt a wonderful spot!" he exclaimed.
daughter Alison designed it."
must have great talent," said the

e gone to New York and become a
ous architect," said his host with a
ptible dryness. "Women in these days
pt to be everything except what the
tended them to be."
y went down stairs, and Hodder took
ave, although he felt an odd reluctance
Mr. Parr rang the bell
send you down in the motor," he said.
like the exercise of walking," said the
. "I begin to miss it already, in the

u look as if you had taken a great
of it," Mr. Parr declared, following him
e door. "I hope you'll drop in often
if I'm not here, the gallery and the
y are at your disposal."
ur eyes met
u're very good," Hodder replied, and
down the steps and through the open
way.
length, after he had been walking for
r an hour, he halted and looked about
He was within a few blocks of the
a little to one side of Tower Street,
ain east and west highway of the city.
t midst of that district in which Mr
had made the remark that poverty
nevitable. Slovenly and depressing at
day. It seemed now frankly to have
off its mask. Dusk was gathering,
with it a smoke-stained fog that lent a
tinge to the lights. Women slunk by
the saloons, apparently closed, and
houses with veiled windows betrayed
and sinister forms. In the midst of
rock rose a tall, pretentious though
ly constructed building with the words
el Albert" in flaming electric letters
an archway. Once his eye read "Dal-
street" on a lamp
dder resumed his walk more slowly,
a few minutes reached his rooms in
rish house.

The Riddles of the Twentieth Century.

ALTHOUGH he found the complications of a modern city parish somewhat bewildering, the new rector entered into his duties that Winter with apostolic zeal. He was aware of limitations and anomalies, but his faith was
less, his energy the subject of good-
ed comment by his vestry and parish-
, whose pressing invitations to din-
he was often compelled to decline.
was in John Hodder something in-
e that inflamed curiosity and left
satisfied.
was only natural that he should have
oods of depression. But the recurrent
of his energy swept them away. Cynic-
had no place in his militant Christ-
y, and yet there were times when he
ered neither these good people really
ed achievements from their rector.
had the air of saying "Bravo!" and
of turning away. And he did not con-
him himself that he was really doing
ing but labor. The distances were
t and between his dinner parties,
ses, services and visits, he was forced
far into the night preparing his ser-
s, when his brain was not so keen as
light have been.
ded—and this thought was cynical and
of character—he asked himself on one
sion whether his principal achievement
he had not consisted in getting on un-
l terms with Elder Parr. They were
acking who thought so, and who did not
ious to imply it. They evidently re-
ed his growing intimacy with the bank-
's approval, as in some sort a supreme
dation for a rector of St. John's, and
oof of unusual abilities. There could
o question, for instance, that he had
ased perceptibly in the estimation of
wife of another of his vestrymen, Mrs.
lis Plimpton.
think it quite wonderful," she re-
ed, on the occasion at which he was
guest of honor in what was still called
ew Gore mansion, "that you have come
know Mr. Parr so well in such a short
How did you do it, Mr. Hodder?
ourse Wallis knows him, and sees a
deal of him in business matters. He
s on Wallis. But they tell me you have
n more intimate with him than any
has been since Alison left him."
dder himself was at a loss to account
the relationship. It troubled him
ely, for Mr. Parr was the aggressor;
ften at dusk, when Hodder was work-
under his study lamp, the telephone
ld ring, and on taking down the re-
r he would hear the banker's voice
m alone to-night, Mr. Hodder. Will
come and have dinner with me?"

DWING partly to the old-fashioned ideas of Dr. Gilman, and partly to the conservatism of its vestry, the institutionalism of St. John's was by no means up to date. No settlement house, with day nurseries, was
lished in the slums. The parish house,
n the early nineties, had its gymnasium hall and class and reading rooms, but was not what in these rapidly moving times would be called modern. Presiding over its activities, and seconded by a pale, but earnest young man recently ordained, was Hodder's first assistant, the Reverend Mr. McCrae.

The results accomplished seemed strangely disproportionate to the efforts—for they labored abundantly. The Italian mothers appeared stolidly appreciative of the attention of Miss Ramsay, who taught the kindergarten, in taking their charges off their hands for three hours of a morning, and the same might be said of the Jews and Germans and Russians. The newsboys enjoyed the gymnasium and reading rooms some of them were drafted into the choir, yet the singing of Te Deums failed somehow to accomplish the miracle of regeneration. The boys, as a rule, were happier, no doubt; the new environments not wholly without results. But the rector was an idealist.

He strove hard to become their friend, and that of the men; to win their confidence, and with a considerable measure of success. On more than one occasion he threw aside his clerical coat and put on boxing gloves, and he gave a series of lectures, with lantern slides collected during the six months he had once spent in Europe. The Irish-Americans and the Germans were the readiest to respond, and these were for the most part young workingmen and youths by no means destitute. They liked and trusted him—on a tacit condition. There was a boundary he might not cross.

One night as he stood with his assistant in the hall after the men had gone, Hodder could contain himself no longer.

"Look here, McCrae," he broke out, "these men never come to church—or only a very few of them."

"No more they do," McCrae agreed.

"We're not making Christians of them," said Hodder, beginning to walk up and down. Why is it?"

"Try to teach them religion" said McCrae—he almost pronounced it religeon—"and see what happens. You'll have no classes at all. They only come, the best of them, because ye let them alone that way, and they get a little decency and society help. It's somewhat to keep them out of the dance halls and saloons, maybe."

"What's the use of reaching them, only to touch them? In addition to being helped materially and socially, and kept away from the dance halls and saloons, they ought to be fired by the Gospel, to be remade. They should be going out into the highways and byways to bring others into the church."

The Scotchman's face changed a little. For an instant his eyes lighted up, whether in sympathy or commiseration or both, Hodder could not tell.

"I'm with ye, Mr. Hodder, if ye'll show me the way. But oughtn't we to begin at both ends?"

"At both ends?" Hodder repeated.

Surely. With the people in the pews? Oughtn't we to be firing them, too?"

"Yes," said the rector. "You're right."

He turned away, to feel McCrae's hand on his sleeve.

"Maybe it will come, Mr. Hodder," he said. "There's no telling when the light will strike in."

It was the nearest to optimism he had ever known his assistant to approach.

"McCrae," he asked, "have you ever tried to do anything with Dalton Street?"

"Dalton Street!"

"Yes," Hodder forced himself to go on, and it came to him that he had repeated virtually the same words to Mr. Parr. "Is at our very doors, a continual reproach. There is real poverty in those rooming houses, and I have never seen vice so defiant and shameless."

"It's a shifty place, that," McCrae replied. "They're in it one day and gone the next, a sort of catch-basin for all the rubbish of the city. I can recall when decent people lived there, and now it's all light housekeeping and dives and what not."

"But that doesn't relieve us of responsibility," Hodder observed.

"I'm not denying it. I think ye'll find there's very little to get hold of"

SUNDAY after Sunday Hodder looked upon the same picture, the Winter light filtering through emblazoned windows, falling athwart stone pillars, and staining with rich colors the marble of the centre aisle. The organ rolled out hymns and anthems, the voices of the white-robed choir echoed among the arches. And Hodder's eye, sweeping over the decorous congregation, grew to recognize certain landmarks: Eldon Parr, rigid at one end of his empty pew; little Everett Constable, comfortably, but always pompously settled at one end of his, his white-haired and distinguished-looking wife at the other.

He invariably turned from his contemplation of Gordon Atterbury to the double Waring pew, which went from aisle to aisle. In his heart, he would have preferred the approval of Eleanor Goodrich and her husband, who came on alternate Sundays, and of Asa Waring. Instinct spoke to him here; he seemed to read in their faces that he failed to strike in them responsive chords. He was drawn to them: the conviction grew upon him that he did not reach them, and it troubled him, as he thought, disproportionately.

The rector's office in the parish house was a businesslike room on the first floor, fitted up with a desk, a table, straight-backed chairs, and a revolving bookcase. And to it, one windy morning in March, came Eleanor Goodrich. Hodder rose to greet her with an eagerness which, from his kindly yet penetrating glance, she did not suspect.

"I wanted to ask you one or two things," she began, not very steadily. "As perhaps you may know, I was brought up in this church, baptized and confirmed in it. I've come to fear that, when I was confirmed, I wasn't old enough to know what I was doing."

She took a deep breath, amazed at her boldness, for this wasn't in the least how she had meant to begin. And she gazed at the rector anxiously. To her surprise he did not appear to be inordinately shocked.

"Do you know any better now?" he asked.

"Perhaps not," she admitted. "But the things of which I was sure at that time I am not sure of now. My faith is—is not as complete."

"Faith may be likened to an egg, Mrs. Goodrich," he said. "It must be kept whole. If the shell is chipped, it is spoiled."

Eleanor plucked up her courage. Eggs, she declared, had been used as illustrations by conservatives before now.

Hodder relieved her by smiling in ready appreciation.

"Columbus had reference to this world," he said. "I was thinking of a more perfect one."

"Oh!" she cried, "I dare say there is a more perfect one. I should hate to think there wasn't—but I can't imagine it. There's nothing in the Bible in the way of description of it to make me really wish to go there. The New Jerusalem is too insipid, too material. I'm sure I'm shocking you, but I've got to be honest, to say what I feel"

"If others would be as honest," said the rector, "the problems of clergymen would be much easier. And it is precisely because people will not tell us what they feel that we are left in the dark and cannot help them. Of course, the language of St. John about the future is figurative."

"Then I wish it hadn't been made so explicit. Its very definiteness is somehow—stultifying. And Mr. Hodder, if we were not meant to know its details, it seems to me that if the hereafter is to have any real value and influence over our lives here, we *should* know something of its condition because it must be in some sense a continuation of this. I'm not sure that I make myself clear."

"Admirably clear. But we have our Lord's example of how to live here."

"If we could be sure," said Eleanor, "just what that example meant."

Hodder was silent a moment.

"You mean that you cannot accept what the Church teaches about His life?" he asked.

"No, I can't," she faltered. "You have helped me to say it. I want to have the Church's side better explained—that's why I'm here."

"Please continue to be frank," he begged

"I can't believe in the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception," she responded in a low voice; "it seems to me so—so material. And I feel I am stating a difficulty that many have, Mr. Hodder. Why should it have been thought necessary for God to have departed from what is really a sacred and sublime fact in nature, to resort to a material proof in order to convince a doubting humanity that Jesus was His Son?"

"I think people suffer in these days from giving too much weight to the critics of Christianity," said the rector, "from not pondering more deeply on its underlying truths"

"I do," she murmured

"And the more one reflects on the life of our Lord, the more one is convinced that the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception is a vital essential; without it Christianity falls to pieces. In spite of the contradictions of science, it explains as nothing else can the mystery of the divinity as well as the humanity of the Saviour."

Eleanor was unconvinced. She felt, as she listened, the pressure of his sincerity and force, and had to strive to prevent her thoughts from becoming confused.

"Of one thing I am assured, Mrs Goodrich," Hodder replied, "that the logical result of independent thinking is anarchy. Under this modern tendency toward individual creeds, the Church has split and split again, until, if it keeps on, we shall have no Church at all to carry on the work of our Lord on earth. History proves this to take anything away from the faith is to atrophy, to destroy it. The answer to your arguments is to be seen on every side, scepticism, hypocrisy, vice, misery, insane and cruel grasping after wealth. There is only one remedy I can see," he added, inflexibly, yet with a touch of sadness, "believe"

"What if we can't believe?" she asked

"You can." He spoke with unusual conviction "You can if you make the effort and I am sure you will."

Yet, as he stood in the window looking after her retreating figure, there gradually grew upon him a vague and uncomfortable feeling that he had not been satisfactory, and this was curiously coupled with the realization that the visit had added a considerable increment to his already pronounced liking for Eleanor Goodrich. She was, paradoxically, *the kind of a person*—such was the form the puzzle took.

The Clergyman's Conscience.

ONE bright and boisterous afternoon in March, Hodder alighted from an electric car amid a swirl of dust and stood gazing for a moment at the stone gate-houses of that ruins in urbe, Waverly Place and at the gold block letters written thereon, "No Thoroughfare."

As Hodder penetrated this hallowed precinct he recognized, on either hand, the residences of several of his parishioners, each in its ample allotted space: Mrs. Larrabbees; [illegible] Laureation Greys; Thurston Gore's, [illegible] which Mr. Wallis Plimpton was now the master—Mr. Plimpton, before whose portals Hodder's walls of Jericho had fallen; and finally the queer, twisted Richardson mansion of the Everett Constables, whither he was bound, with its recessed doorway. Tiny windows peeping out from under medieval penthouses.

He was ushered into a library where the shades were already drawn, upon a tea-table cloth a table was set before the fire, the red flame dancing on the silver tea-kettle.

He stood picturing, now, the woman in answer to whose summons he had come. With her finely chiseled features, her abundant white hair, her slim figure and erect carriage she reminded him always of a Vigee Lebrun portrait. He turned at the sound of her voice behind him.

"How good of you to come, Mr Hodder when you were so busy," she said, taking his hand. She seated herself behind the tea-kettle "I wanted the chance to talk to you, and it seemed the best way I wanted to tell to you about Gertrude."

He looked unenlightened

"About my daughter, Mrs. Warren She lives in New York, you know—on Long Island"

Running through Hodder's mind, a troubled current were certain memories connected with Mrs. Warren. Was she the divorced daughter, or was she not"

"She's had such a hard time, poor dear, my heart has bled for her" There was a barely perceptible tremor in Mrs. Constable's voice "All that publicity, and the inevitable suffering connected with it! And no one can know the misery she went through, she is so sensitive. But now, at last, she has a chance for happiness—the real thing has come

"The real thing" he echoed

"Yes. She's going to marry a splendid man, Eldridge Sumner. I know the family well. They have always stood for public spirit, and this Mr Sumner, although he is little over thirty, was chairman of that Vice Commission which made such a stir in New York a year ago. He's a lawyer, with a fine future, and they're madly in love And Gertrude realizes now, after her experience the true values in life. She was only a child when she married Victor Warren"

"But Mr Warren," Hodder managed to say, "is still living"

"I sometimes wonder, Mr Hodder," she went on hurriedly, "whether we can realize how different the world is today from what it was twenty years ago, until some thing of this kind is actually brought home to us. I shall never forget how distressed, how overwhelmed Mr. Constable and I were when Gertrude got her divorce. I know that they are regarding such things differently in the East, but out here—We never dreamed that such a thing could happen to us, and we regarded it as a disgrace. But gradually—and Hodder looked at the motionless clergyman - gradually I began to see Gertrude's point of view, to understand that she had made a mistake: that she had been too young to comprehend what she was doing. Victor Warren had been ruined by money; he wasn't faithful to her, but no extraordinary thing has happened in his case. He's married again, and Gertrude tells me he's cheerfully happy, and has children."

"You are telling me this, Mrs Constable—why?" he asked.

"Because I wished you to know the exact situation before I asked you, as a great favor to me, to Mr. Constable, to—to marry her in St. John's. Of course," she went on, controlling her rising agitation, and anticipating a sign of protest, "we shouldn't expect to have any people—and Gertrude won't married in St. John's before; that wedding was at Passumee—our seashore place. Oh, Mr Hodder, before you answer, think of our feelings, Mr. Constable's and mine! If you could see how miserable you would know how he suffers—this thing has upset him more than the divorce."

She paused, breathing deeply, and Hodder gazed at her with pity. What he felt was more than pity; he was experiencing, indeed, but with a deeper emotion, something of that same confusion of values into which Bishop Goodrich's visit had thrown him

"It gives me great pain to have to refuse you," he said, gently

"Oh, don't" she said, sharply, "don't say that! I can't have made the case clear You are too big, too comprehending, Mr. Hodder, to have a hard and fast rule. There must be times—extenuating circumstances - and I believe the canons make it optional for a clergyman to marry the innocent person"

"Yes, it is optional, but I do not believe it should be. The question is left to the clergyman's conscience According to my view, Mrs. Constable, the Church, as the agent of God, effects an indissoluble bond. And, much as I should like to do anything in my power for you and Mr. Constable, you have asked the impossible

"But surely," she said, "we ought not to be punished for our mistakes! I cannot believe that Christ Himself intended that His religion should be so inelastic, so hard and fast, so cruel as you imply. Surely there is enough unhappiness without making more" Hodder did not attempt to refute her—she had, indeed, made discussion impossible. She knew his arguments, as she had declared, and he had the intelligence to realize that a repetition of them, on his part, would be useless.

He sat gazing at her, his head bent, his strong hands on the arms of the chair,

"We never can foresee how we may change," he answered, a light in his eyes that was like a smile, yet having no suggestion of levity. And his voice—despite his disagreement—maintained the quality of his sympathy.

The continuation of this masterly novel is in the July Hearst's Magazine. You will find it at all newsstands, and the price is 15 cents—or, better yet, mail a dollar bill to Hearst's Magazine, 234 Fourth ave., New York City, and receive this magazine each month for the rest of this year, including all of this intensely interesting novel.

Are Boston's Women "Frumps"?

THE AMERICAN SAYS "NO!"

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT

DID you ever hear poor old Boston berated for her lack of style and Boston women condemned as frumps?

Of course you have, especially if you've ever been in New York or any other city with a garish sort of pretence to stylish and beautifully gowned women. And perhaps you've been convinced that the Boston women ARE all that these hard-shelled critics have declared them to be. But when an artist talks of dress and style you're apt to listen a little more attentively than when a mere "other person" talks and so I turn to the defense of Miss Laura Lee, renowned artist and portrait painter. In response to "If this quibbling over Boston women lacking style and being the poorest dressed women—so far as style is concerned—in the country, Miss Lee says:

"Boston is my mind is the most truly fashionable city in the country. The fashions here are the true French modes, while in New York they are the French of the street.

"They are less exaggerated in Boston, more quiet and tasteful.

"In Boston we follow the styles, but don't exaggerate them as they do in New York and many other cities." And doesn't that sound really and truly like the right answer?

"A society woman informed me the other day that there were more imported gowns worn in Boston than in any city in the world, and these "really and truly" imported creations prove that we get the right kind of models for the thousands so eagerly follow the latest dictates of Dame Fashion. So with all that we can just tip-toe our aristocratic noses a little bit further skyward and go serenely on our way wearing our good clothes modestly while our New York sisters sneer at our true conception of the artistic and we laugh back at their screaming exaggerations.

"Boston women are not lacking in pride any more than any other women in America or in the world, and so it stands to reason that they're not going to be dubbed frumps. They lead in all other things—brains, industry and ability—and it isn't likely they're going to be excelled in dress. It's their modesty, artistic sense and ability to judge of the fitness of things that has given those utterly ludicrous, in all these an opportunity to laugh. But 'he who laughs last, laughs best,' and some day these same people will wake up and find the laugh is on them. Education is what they need and won't they be a shamefaced lot when they realize that all the time the laugh has been on them?

"It's just this lack of modesty, artistic sense and ability to judge the fitness of things that makes a New York girl walk down Broadway in the middle of the afternoon, or even in the morning, wearing a gown cut so low as to be decolette, high-heeled dancing slippers, paint an inch thick on their faces and the loudest of hats.

"If a woman walked down Tremont street in that outlandish day time get-up she would be followed by scores of contemptuous glances. The incongruity of the thing hurts the more highly developed sense of Bostonians, while the same thing—exaggerated as much as possible—would appeal to the crude New York taste as the acme of style. To them in their crude state of civilization the more exaggerated the better."

That's what another woman artist said the other day in defense of the styles in Boston and in condemnation of those in New York.

Naturally we wouldn't be so rude as to laugh at poor New York and her appalling lack of good taste, and there's nothing to do but sit and wait until her day of awakening, which is not far off.

The Boston AMERICAN, always willing to help in enlightening the world, is going to try to prove to New York and to any other doubters that what these artists say of Boston women is true, and to that end all day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday they will have capable photographers stationed at the corners of Tremont and Boylston, Washington and Summer, Winter and Tremont and Boylston and Washington streets to catch the busy shopper, all unconscious, and publish their pictures in the paper to prove that Boston is the most truly stylish city in the country. Then, too, the best part of it all is that any woman who recognizes her own picture and brings it into the Boston AMERICAN office, dressed as she was when the picture was snapped and can prove conclusively that the picture is of her, will get a prize of five dollars.

Just think—no trouble at all, only to come to the office. And think, too, what a dandy bathing suit she could get for that amount. The first picture will be run Tuesday, and there will be one each day following, and on Sunday a whole great big page of them. The AMERICAN photographers are all experts on style. They know at first glance a well-dressed woman when they see her. Their work has trained them for that. So, if you are in doubt as to whether you are modishly dressed or not (some women are so modest) the snap-shot artist will tell you. If your picture appears in the paper, then you know you're all right.

The seal of approval has been set upon you—and you get five dollars besides. So watch the papers, and if your picture appears among the best-dressed women of Boston, don the costume worn when the picture was taken, trip lightly down to the office and get your five dollars. It's a sure case of something for nothing—and think of all the ice cream sodas five dollars will buy—and it's so hot. Oh, joy!

New York Style — EXAMPLES — Boston Style

Watch For Your Picture in Tuesday's Evening American!

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She's a [illegible]
Mabel
And sh[illegible]

[illegible]

J. PAULDING
259 Walnut street, Brookline, Mass.

2d Prize - $15.00

With toe to the mark, and hands far apart,
She waits the word "Go," then is off like a dart;
It's a shame that to Sweden she could not be sent,
As some points she could win in the fast sprint event.

MRS. C. ELIZABETH REA,
283 Lincoln avenue, Chittendale, Mass.

3d Prize - $5.00

Poor hubby was at the "club" last night
and came home very late,
With ten cents in his pocket, and he
couldn't walk just straight.
Now on his knees she's got him, while he
solemnly does swear;
Her left hand holds the temperance
pledge and his signature is there.

J. MATHESON,
810 Barristers' Hall, Boston, Mass.

4th to 33d Prizes $1.00 Each

Miss Mollie Morgan 25 Clapp pl., Dorchester, Mass.

[illegible]

34th to 300th Prizes, each a copy of Tad's Bound Book

Here Are Some of the Book Winners:

Miss Florence A. Dever, 174 Chestnut st., Holyoke, Mass.

[illegible]

Don't Forget

TO REDEEM YOUR FLAG COUPON BEFORE THURSDAY

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NOTICE.—For the convenience of Providence readers, coupons will be redeemed by Max Silverstein, 23 Canal Street, Providence.

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Sunday, June 2[illegible]

Science Discovers that Only the Lime-Starved Get Consumption

Dr. Ira van Gieson Demonstrates That When Dogs Are Deprived of Merely the Lime Element in Their Food, then Infected with Tubercle Bacilli, the Result Is Invariably Death within a Few Weeks; but if Normal Lime Assimilation Is Restored Before the Disease Is too far Advanced, Nature Renders the Infection Harmless

NOTHING short of a revolution in the whole attitude of the medical profession and the general public toward the great problem of limiting the ravages of tuberculosis is predicated in the conclusions of Dr. Carlin Philips, drawn from the results of the experiments of Dr. Ira van Gieson, set forth on this

Dr. van Gieson's experiments seem to prove that the tubercle bacillus is only the secondary cause of consumption and other forms of tuberculosis; that the real cause is "lime-starvation"—a sufficiently prolonged interruption of the assimilation of the lime element in nutrition to enable the germ to fortify its attack; that normal lime assimilation is Nature's way of rendering the tubercle bacillus harmless.

Dr. Philips, accepting the finality of Dr. van Gieson's demonstration, points out the folly of concentrating our attacks upon tubercle bacilli, which are ubiquitous, almost universal. Everybody is exposed to them almost constantly; and the fact that less than ten per cent. of humanity suffer serious injury through their medium proves, they say, that Nature, in normal conditions, provides ample protection against them.

How Nature, when necessary, may be assisted in providing this immunity is the comforting feature of Dr. Philips' conclusions.

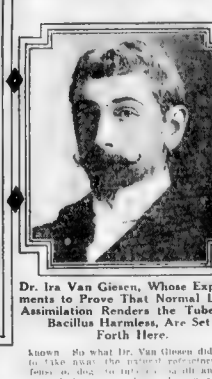
X-Ray Photograph Taken by Dr. van Giesen of a Lime-Starved Dog, Showing Ricketty Condition of Ribs Due to Nature's Efforts to Extract Lime from Them to Protect Tissues Against the Tubercle Bacillus.

CONTINUOUS LIME-STARVATION—DEATH.

Section of the liver of a puppy which, after 25 days of lime-starvation, was infected with tubercle bacilli. Death from tuberculosis ensued 41 days later. Note the naked, open lesions, with entire absence of encapsulation

LIME-NUTRITION RESTORED—RECOVERY

Section of the liver of a puppy infected with tubercle bacilli after 75 days of lime-starvation, and lime-nutrition restored 10 days later. Encapsulation after 56 days. Note the process of healing shown in the walls inclosing the tubercles.



Dr. Ira Van Giesen, Whose Experiments to Prove That Normal Lime Assimilation Renders the Tubercle Bacillus Harmless, Are Set Forth Here.

By Carlin Philips, M. D.

THE greatest problem in all medicine, indeed, a great and crying problem of all humanity is the tuberculosis scourge. With all of our vaunted progress in medicine, with all of this much heralded and greatly organized effort and warfare against this disease, what has been accomplished? Tremendous effort, organization and vast sums of money are expended in controlling, conquering and "wiping out tuberculosis." What are the results?

We do not control tuberculosis, we are not wiping it out, we have not so much as found even the right way of going about it. Tuberculosis is just as prevalent, practically speaking, as at any time in the past thirty years. We are not controlling tuberculosis except on paper. We have managed to keep many alive longer than formerly, but we do not, except in an almost insignificant degree, prevent new victims or control the disease.

The consulting statistician of the New York State Board of Health—and he is a trained and conscientious student of statistics—practically says that all of this warfare against tuberculosis in no way justifies the hopes of zealous enthusiasts who think they are checking the havoc of this disease. He says that all this agitation and effort against tuberculosis has had no effect whatsoever on the death rate. His exact words are:

"No influence of the special campaign against tuberculosis can be traced in the [illegible] figures."

And this is quite consistent with the general conclusions of Karl Pearson, a distinguished mathematician and versatile student of heredity. In an editorial of the New York Medical Record of September 11, 1911, devoted to the statistics of tuberculosis, we read:

"While in no way desiring to belittle the efforts of the enthusiasts in their laudable endeavors to check the ravages of tuberculosis, it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the marked decrease in the death rate from this disease is probably to be attributed to natural agencies, rather than to human efforts."

Why this conspicuous and melancholy contrast between promise and fulfilment? Can it be that the whole civilized world, with all of its busy laboratories and their research workers facilely putting the whole burden of disease processes upon bacteria, have made a dreadful blunder in tuberculosis?

Exposure Almost Universal.

If we join the disappointing test of experience of these past thirty years with a common sense recognition of the fact that nearly every human being in the civilized world overcomes tuberculosis, the fact that we must be on the wrong track is brought home with still greater emphasis. Virchow, the Father of Modern Medicine, told us first that everybody at some time in his life is infected with the tubercle bacillus and overcomes it without any trouble whatsoever. The great majority of mankind have at some time tubercle bacillus infection and are not even aware of it. Now then, what do these individuals possess that enables them to vanquish the bacillus? What is it that is lacking in other individuals who succumb?

Plainly it is not a mere matter of infection. Everyone is infected, has been infected or will be infected.

One must see at this time that there is a great something behind the tubercle bacillus which preserves the human race in spite of its omnipresence, a great determining factor of far greater significance than the bacillus itself, and which, in nine-tenths of humanity, makes it quite harmless.

Current science of the day or rather the great volume of research work which is mistaken for it begs the question of this factor by calling it "resistance" a mask to hide its inability to cope with the real issue. Does this talk about "resistance" convey any direct or specific meaning to your mind? It is, indeed, a vague statement of a vague fact, but it gives no explanation of it whatsoever. Let me put the matter to you squarely. Suppose you had consumption, would you not like to have some of the "resistance" wouldn't it be a pretty valuable thing to acquire, now would you get it—can you buy it at a drug store—can your doctor write out a prescription for it, can any of these gentlemen in research tell you about it when you ask them to make good, or if your life is slipping away, would you not like to get rid of this "predisposition"?

There is no spectacular "cure" for tuberculosis, no vaccines, no serums, no tuberculines, no antibodies, no get-well-quick, no laboratory magic.

But while there is no spectacular "cure" for consumption, there is a great natural healing process by which 90 per cent. of humanity recovers. How and why do they recover, for infection is universal? Every adult human being has had, or will have tubercle bacillus infection. Autopsies on patients dying from other causes show in 70 to 90 per cent healed tuberculosis, and these startling facts, universally acknowledged and based on passed eye inspection. Now suppose we could use the microscope in every death to reveal the more hidden and invisible spots and nodules of the disease. How ten a thousand escape. So then this statement that practically speaking, tubercle bacillus infection is universal, is founded on fact.

Now, would it not be well to imitate nature when she manages to give 90 per cent. of recoveries? Is there any serious disease on the face of the earth in which physicians can get such magnificent results as this? Has the physician any such control over any similar disease or wounds of equal severity? Can we beat evolution with such a splendid percentage of recoveries? Can we do better than imitate her?

Proving the "First Cause."

The man or men who will solve this great problem deserve to be ranked among the greatest who have ever lived in medicine. A far greater gift to humanity than the discovery of the tubercle bacillus would have been the interpretation of its significance and real relation to the disease. The tubercle bacillus is only the secondary cause. Long ago Cohnheim, an antecedent disease has paved the way and nicely prepared the soil for its growth and havoc.

In the issue of the New York Medical Record, dated May 11, Dr. Ira Van Gieson gives his initial account of two years of study devoted to the examination of Dr. Russell's lime starvation theory of tuberculosis. Long ago Dr. Van Gieson predicted and insisted there must be some great determining factor in tuberculosis, independent of the tubercle bacillus, and time and again in our many years of association he has said, paraphrasing Koch's, "Every man is the architect of his own tuberculosis." Were it not so were there not some great determining factor, were the tubercle bacillus the sole and efficient cause of tuberculosis this earth would be a lonesome place and the human race would well nigh be exterminated.

The task and responsibility of testing the lime starvation hypothesis could not, in my opinion, have fallen in better hands. For a while now Dr. Van Gieson watched the results of the restoration of lime nutrition clinically. He then put the lime starvation question for Dr. Russell was still a student and a perpetual question in the laboratory, in the order of experiment and test.

This experiment is exceedingly beautiful and ingenious, although tedious and time-exhibitive. He took a number of young dogs and for three months gave them every form of nourishment except lime. At the end of this time, although the dogs were starved of but one constituent of their food, lime, they showed the signs of rickets. The dogs grew, increased in weight. At the end of this time they were inoculated with tubercle bacilli; with these lime-starved dogs, inoculated with tubercle bacilli, were divided into two sets. In the one set the lime starvation was continued, but in the other set [illegible] of the inoculation, so as to give the bacilli time to gain a foothold, the second set of dogs were given back their lime-bearing food, of which they had been formerly deprived bones, milk and whatever they chose to eat.

The contrast between the two sets of animals is startling. As Dr. Van Gieson says, his experiment is unique and original. It simply reduces the case of lime nutrition as a secret of resistance to the tubercle bacillus.

In Nature's Prison Walls.

The first set of dogs, under the continuous lime starvation, lost weight, wasted away and died in from six weeks to two months. Post-mortem examinations revealed the disease in the most malignant nature. In every case lime-fed dogs were examined, and the microscope confirmed the naked eye suspicion that this tuberculous process had been arrested and was being healed.

Each of the thousands of tubercles, or nodules, had become surrounded by protective walls and a resistance of near similar nature to that shown in the recovery in tuberculosis. Nature gets rid of tubercles by building a wall around them shrinking and sealing them up, and in a word, putting the focus of infection out of harm's way. Now these recovering dogs had just as many of these tubercles and were just as badly nourished in the beginning as the lime-starving but observe the contrast in the ending of the disease in the two sets of animals. In the one group where lime nutrition was withheld, it means zero recovery of the disease and death. In the other set, where lime assimilation restored the process is arrested and means recovery.

What does this beautiful experiment still more striking and emphatic is the fact that dogs are very refractory to tuberculosis. It is almost impossible to infect dogs with tubercle bacilli, even if we give them enormous numbers. We get nothing beyond a mere local reaction. General tuberculosis in the dog is unknown. So what Dr. Van Gieson did was to take away the natural refractory defense in dogs, to interfere with and restore it just as we chose. In a word—he had the tuberculous process in several of these animals [illegible] to modify it for good or ill as he saw fit. He could cause the animal to die or get well just as he pleased by taking away or restoring their lime nutrition. In a word —Dr. Van Gieson has put the tuberculous process under control.

Now keep these facts about the lime-starved dogs and their comparisons with the return to lime assimilation distinctly in our mind, as we contrast them with what we find in a part of humanity which is normal and which Dr. Van Gieson used as a check and a control on the lime-feeding and lime-starving experiments. A third part of the original litters of dogs had a third set of puppies with which he did not interfere at all. He allowed them to grow up naturally, eating the meat and bones with plenty of bread and milk. These puppies were allowed to shift for themselves.

Now when they were of the same age as the companion sets of lime-starved dogs they were also inoculated in precisely the same way with precisely the same amount of the same culture of the bacille bacilli. These normal dogs grew up, gained in weight and seemingly paid no attention whatsoever to the enormous numbers millions and billions of bacilli thrown into their blood circulation free to travel everywhere and lodge throughout the body.

Lime-Choked, Harmless Tubercles.

What happened to these normal puppies brought up naturally and allowed abundant and competent lime assimilation? Simply this—these millions and millions of bacilli proved practically harmless. The dogs overcame them, and when these dogs were examined, some two months after the infection, their organs especially the liver and spleen showed that the bacilli had, to a certain extent, but to not one-tenth of the extent of the lime-starved dogs, gotten a foothold but the bacilli had been nipped in the bud. They had been unable to create any real headway or spread. The microscope showed that in each and every place where the bacilli had lodged, had been walled up by wonderful tissues. The tubercles had been arrested and the bacilli destroyed.

It seems almost unnecessary to paraphrase these dog experiments in terms of human beings. Suppose we were to subject human beings to the same experiment we should get precisely the same result in general terms as the results. For even if we could perform such an experiment on human beings, it is unnecessary for all over the civilized world the experiment is going on naturally and unconsciously. The great majority of men, fortunately, are comparable to the normal dog, having competent lime assimilation, the tubercle bacilli nodules are always and in practically harmless. But even who die of consumption are like the continuously lime-starved dogs. Such men cannot overcome the infection, the bacilli gain foothold, throw the great red rate of consumption.

Still a third set of men are infected with the tubercle bacilli, it grows a foothold, thrives, multiplies and begins to consume their tissues and then, more by good luck than by good management on their part, symptoms indicate the downward path they arrest the process and recover or so hold it in check that they go on years without any great degree of disability and die from other causes.

One third division of mankind although developed in lime assimilation manages through change or chance in diet to restore or repair their lime nutrition. They are lucky. They correspond to the set of dogs in which lime was withheld, bacilli lime, infected and if we accomplish results.

Our aim to see the enormous importance of these experiments and the very basis of the facts of lime starvation. It has also been a revelation now with a great blessing that is to humanity at large. Compare the nutritive [illegible] with the lime-starved dog. The latter is in a state of lime starvation, a condition of [illegible] and [illegible] in the case of the normal dog. In a word in the one set of conditions [illegible] dangerous only in the other. Now we know just what resistance and predisposition mean. It is in your own hands. Dr. Van Gieson shows that the responsibility for tuberculosis lies upon our own shoulders, and he shows, if you will only read between the lines, that the bacillus is a secondary factor in this disease. And it is only fearful or dangerous when we choose so to make it. Tuberculosis is a matter of our own choice. Dr. Gieson says we can control but the bacillus we cannot control the organism. We can control lime assimilation. By correct [illegible] we can draw its sting and make it only a symbol of a bookish acid but in addition we must draw upon a reserve and consciously supply of acid in our food insufficient acid, insufficient acid food as in our fruits and vegetables, means slaughter runner and insufficient rennet spells [illegible] lime assimilation.

Dr Van Gieson calls this the evolutionary formula of lime assimilation, because nature has spent hundreds and thousands of years trying it out, rejecting countless experiments and variations and perfecting it perfect.

To restore lime assimilation, we physicians must begin with this formula. Some day we may be able to piece together all these steps of lime assimilation and give it as a medicine. In the present [illegible] bility as a stumbling block in sight for even now we can not know the chemical formula of the organic lime combination, much less the enormously complex chemical changes that take place when it is combined with pepsin in the stomach, [illegible] taking such case of tubercle we can restore one factor or another of this lime assimilation equation obtain the mastery of the bacillus, for it as a secondary factor and put its havoc under human control.

To Imitate Nature's Process.

In only two places does Dr Van Gieson discuss in any evidence [illegible] to say that nature's solution from tuberculosis can be imitated and secondly, to appeal to physicians to recognize the consumptive from the oppression not only of his disease but our base ess unsocial attitude toward him. For the first he says, in the [illegible] evidence that experiment and that of the result of his treatment based on lime assimilation:

"I can no longer hesitate to believe that the great natural healing process in tuberculosis which rescues eight or nine-tenths of mankind can be imitated and placed under human control under the guidance of a definite scientific principle."

It has been my privilege to have seen and followed Dr Van Gieson's investigation almost day by day and to have watched the application of this lime assimilation factor in the treatment of consumption I have seen a number of patients in which he began to correct the deficient lime nutrition to rise, gain in weight and gradually disappear and finally get rid of their [illegible] patients and, of course, this refers to consumptives who have not reached their final and hopeless [illegible] and furnishes additional proof of the lime starvation factor in tuberculosis. And now I am thoroughly convinced that by the simple restoration of competent lime assimilation although it was long and tedious, many of these patients and, of course, these patients like the experimental dogs, would live and built capsules about their tubercular [illegible] and be cured in the same way that nature cures so many.

Dr Van Gieson has still other evidence, not as yet published before us, the most beautiful mechanism and adaptation whereby we are able to draw upon a reserve supply of lime stored in our bodies, when the blood [illegible] process demands it. One of the greatest lessons of our new contemplation of the disease is the simple and effective means now at our disposal in prevention. If our children are brought up with proper lime nutrition, the battle against the bacillus is practically won. For the bread winner in the early stages of the disease to be sent away from his home and work at a sanitarium is necessary. Nature can be aided in effecting her own cure without any such sacrifices.

Our food is taken in with food but upset organic combination and it cannot be assimilated. So far so good. But now in an [illegible] another factor and factor comes in on the stage in lime nutrition, and [illegible] an element of the gastric juice. Now upon the chain is complete. In contact with rennet the organic lime combination is prepared for food supply and can be carried to the whole body to supply its needs for bone brain and soul. Supply the chain is complete if—and this is a big if we understand how to control the rennet. You see all the wonderful chain of events in lime nutrition hinges on this rennet. However rich and abundant the organic lime combination may be in our food, if there is no rennet, the lime is lost.

And now we come to the climax and the key to the whole combination. Rennet is put into commission by an acid—hydrochloric acid generated in the stomach. And now for the final point. Nature has commanded us not to rely alone upon the acid normally in our stomach, but to leave a [illegible] acid in our [illegible] and vegetable food supply. All fruits and vegetables are good. Nature is always looking out for emergencies so as to get lime out of our food we must not only have a normal supply of hydrochloric acid but in addition we must draw upon a reserve and consciously supply of acid in our food insufficient acid, insufficient acid food as in our fruits and vegetables, means slaughter runner and insufficient rennet spells [illegible] lime assimilation.

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LAST WEEK of "PRINCESS" CONTEST
RUSH IN YOUR VOTES!

1

2

3

4

5

6

7

8

9

1, Mrs. J. G. Dickson, Roxbury; 2, Miss Louise Jewett, West Roxbury; 3, Harriet Livingstone, Dorchester; 4, Mabel Farrell, Roxbury; 5, Florence E. Campbell, Cambridge; 6, Martha Welsh, Roxbury; 7, Mrs. F. M. Colby, Everett; 8, Miss Charlotte Downs, Newport, R. I.; 9, Elsie Harzbecker, Roxbury.

By THE PRINCESS EDITOR.

"On the home stretch!"

The Princess race is nearing a finish.

Next Saturday is the last day that the vote coupons will be published.

From now until then it will be a tough, hard grind for you, girls, but it will be well worth the effort expended.

On another page today you will find the vote standing of all candidates who had to their credit 1,000 votes or more up to last Friday at 11 A. M., to which hour the list is compiled.

Don't be discouraged if your name is not "at the top." The right kind of effective work this week can easily put it there—even to the last name on today's list.

Fight it out! Don't let up on your vote-gathering campaign until the last vote is counted. There will be no delay in awarding the prizes.

They are all ready for you now!

Are YOU ready for THEM?

Make every minute produce a vote from now until Saturday.

Turn to today's vote standing. Remember, your position in the final list depends largely upon the work you do this week.

So, pile up the vote, girls! You will need every one you can get before next Saturday night.

With the first prize goes the privilege and right to walk into any store and say, "I'll take that gown. Send the bill to the Boston AMERICAN." And this same magic formula may be used to procure any opera cloak, any stunning hat creation, any stockings, any lingerie, any shoes, or any parasol.

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912

Boston American
Society and Foreign News

SUNDAY, JUNE 30, 1912

Summer Girl Responds to the Call of the Waves

By ELIZABETH ELLIOTT.

HOW persistently she appears before us, this alluring Summer Girl of 1912. She comes sailing on the crest of the social wave straight into the heart of the season, looking cool and alluring.

In the role of water nymph, with her modish and gorgeous silk bathing cap, she makes the New England beaches look like floating gardens, and when she is out in all her bathing suit bravery, myriads of poppies and peonies appear to be sporting in the green waters of the Atlantic.

But—and we are whispering [illegible]—she is taking care of her complexion this Summer. No more is she to be the nut-brown maid. She has a regular complexion wardrobe, which consists of two especially fascinating novelties.

The dainty [illegible] linen parasol that she seizes whenever she is compelled to rush into the bright sunshine is one, and dear knows she is [illegible] with that, but when she [illegible] this bewitching creation, a [illegible] ruffled lingerie sun bonnet, well, do you wonder that Dan Cupid fairly shrieks with glee at the lively prospects ahead?

Another happy device for diverting the [illegible] of [illegible] is the [illegible] of which [illegible] of 1912 avails herself for [illegible] and other outdoor pastimes.

Abroad for Summer.

Mrs. Henry P. Cannon, one of the handsomest and most charming of [illegible] hostesses, who now resides at the Somerset, will sail on Tuesday with Mr. Cannon and a party of friends to spend the entire Summer touring abroad. Mr and Mrs. J. Grafton Minot and their son G. Winthrop Minot, who has finished his first year at Harvard, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wells are among Bostonians just arrived on the [illegible]. The Minots are to spend the Summer with Mrs. Minot's father, [illegible] Winthrop, and Mrs. Winthrop at their beautiful home on the [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Patton and [illegible] daughter-in-law, Lieutenant and Mrs. George S. Patton, Jr., [illegible] for Antwerp and Stockholm [illegible] before sailing the [illegible] Mrs. Patton was for a couple of weeks [illegible] of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] at their beautiful North Shore villa, where her wedding took place early last Summer.

Among Bostonians just returned from abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, their young son, Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., Miss Mary Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] P. Burgess.

The Shaws have been abroad since early in the Winter, spending the first few months of their time in Egypt. Mr. Shaw made a trip around the world, sailing from San Francisco, while Mrs. Burgess and their daughter went to Europe to meet him there [illegible] way and return with him.

[illegible] who have just arrived [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] and Miss [illegible] who [illegible] last year. Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] who [illegible] last Summer abroad and Mrs. [illegible]

Touring Alien Lands.

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Chandler have returned to their residence [illegible] after a trip to Sag Harbor, New York, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have [illegible] the past week and [illegible] at their North Shore villa for the Summer.

MISS [illegible] AND [illegible] JR. PHOTO BY [illegible]

Cupid Is Still a Favorite in Social Realm

[illegible]

Hughes-Stuart Engagement

[illegible]

Ellen Loring to Be Bride.

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Hornblower [illegible] daughter Helen, [illegible] of Kansas City, [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Lexington, [illegible] Edward [illegible] Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Heath of [illegible] Beatrice, to [illegible] Heath is a son [illegible] Heath of [illegible]

BRILLIANT SEASON ASSURED FOR BOSTON FASHIONABLE FOLK

AS [illegible] from one [illegible] Mattapoisett [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] New York [illegible]

[illegible] in Newport for [illegible]

Mrs. Samuel [illegible] Lenox [illegible]

[illegible] Marion, where they will spend the entire Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams of Walnut place, Brookline, and their [illegible]

[illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Willie [illegible] are having their fine house at Manchester enlarged so it will be twice its present size when completed.

Mrs. Bancroft Has Almost [illegible] Society for [illegible] Nursery.

[illegible] beautiful [illegible]

[illegible] their Summers at Newport [illegible] will be much missed there this season.

NORTH SHORE DRAWS NOTABLES FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

"T[illegible]

[illegible]

Swift [illegible] Mrs. Clara [illegible] another of the white "Rockmount" [illegible] W. H. Moores of New York [illegible]

The Arthur Clay Pierces of St. Louis are notable Summer residents of [illegible]

FASHIONABLES PLAN ROUND OF GAYETIES ALONG NORTH SHORE

J[illegible] North Shore [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw [illegible] large [illegible] cluded from [illegible] ing the [illegible] Meyers [illegible] party [illegible] the series [illegible] quality [illegible] of the shore.

Coming [illegible] of the [illegible] entered [illegible] bers, are the [illegible] only daughter of [illegible] Anthony, Miss Hope [illegible] a second [illegible] mother Miss Mary Joseph [illegible] will be one of the [illegible] belles, and Miss Rosamond [illegible] athlete of the [illegible] Mrs. Barrett Wendell Jr. [illegible] Bramwell Shaw [illegible] among the youthful [illegible] interest [illegible] all being [illegible] proud of the [illegible]

NAHANT

The opening [illegible] a number of [illegible] them were [illegible] New York.

Admiral C. A. [illegible] D. C., and [illegible] Tudor during [illegible] probably remain [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] are registered [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Elizabeth Gray [illegible] the Tudor [illegible] until the [illegible]

Joseph Weeks of Boston [illegible] York and Washington society [illegible] the [illegible] celebrated [illegible] which [illegible] directly to this [illegible]

Miss Maria M. [illegible] of New York is registered for [illegible] her aunt [illegible] land, Ore.

Mrs. [illegible] taken up [illegible] for the season.

Mrs. [illegible] City [illegible] town.

Clare [illegible] been spending [illegible] Club. He arrived [illegible] yacht "Wa[illegible]"

Mrs. Willie [illegible] tertained [illegible] noon [illegible]

SEA VIEW

[illegible]

REVERE

[illegible]

HAD HEMORRHOIDS FOR FIFTEEN YEARS

Had Awful Time. Bleeding and Sharp Pains. Cuticura Ointment Gave Immediate Relief. After 2 Boxes Cured Permanently.

833 Octavia St., San Francisco, Cal.—"I suffered with piles (hemorrhoids) for fifteen years — bleeding piles. I have had an awful time. I was distressed continually, also nervous at night, with sharp pains at intervals, and it worried me and the bleeding caused a weak and faint feeling.

I used ——— ——— which seemed to irritate. used a dozen of their boxes, but it did no good. I also used ——— and ——— without results. Then I saw Cuticura Ointment advertised. I got some and it gave immediate relief. After using it two times, it stopped the bleeding, and after two boxes I was cured permanently, with no more bleeding. I always keep a box of Cuticura Ointment on hand for family uses, such as chapped hands, pimples, etc. It is worth its weight in gold." (Signed) John Tansman, Nov. 29, '11.

ECZEMA HEALED IN 4 DAYS

Formed Hard Crust on Scalp. Very Itchy.

Marlboro, N. Y.—"My little girl had eczema on the scalp. First a small mattery pimple appeared. The pimple broke and a watery substance ran on the skin, forming a hard crust which was very itchy. It was on the top of her head, and the crust became as large as the palm of my hand. A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In four days the scalp was all healed, no sign of crusts or scabs could be seen. She has not had a sign of eczema since Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured her." (Signed) Mrs. H. B. Cooney, April 3, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32p. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T, Boston. Tender-faced men should shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

Season Is at Height on the Cape

THE season is on in full swing down on Cape Cod and practically every [illegible] has arrived for the Summer. [illegible] and dancing are the [illegible] pastimes and every [illegible] Lowes of Harvard [illegible]

Mrs. [illegible] Nagel, who was [illegible] of [illegible] one of the [illegible] entertaining hostesses among the [illegible] of Washington, has arrived at her [illegible] home on the Cape. Mr. Nagel is still held in Washington by his [illegible] but will shortly join his wife at the [illegible]

[illegible] most important society [illegible] the early season [illegible] tendered Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of the Old Col[illegible] composed of the [illegible] she was Mrs. [illegible] It was upon her return from the [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Horton of Boston have [illegible] Mattapoisett [illegible]

Joins Summer Colony

Mrs. [illegible] P. Curtis of Boston has [illegible] on the Cape. Mrs. Curtis [illegible] of Boston's most at[illegible] suffrage [illegible] so prominent [illegible] society [illegible] influence to [illegible] upon the cause. She is one of the [illegible] Votes for Women [illegible]

Miss Susan P. [illegible] of Boston has arrived at the [illegible] and is counted among the most [illegible] of the Summer colony. She passes much of her time at the Casino grounds, and is always to the fore in things athletic.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] W. [illegible] the [illegible] estate for the Summer.

[illegible] and Mrs. Swift have closed the [illegible] and are domiciled at [illegible] residence.

Miss Sarah L. Barnard of [illegible] is at [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Converse of Boston [illegible] estate at Marion [illegible] Just now they are [illegible] with a large party aboard [illegible] the Parthenia. They will [illegible] house party over the [illegible]

Galen Stones Open House

Mr. and Mrs. Galen Stone of Boston [illegible] beautiful new home [illegible] recognized as being the [illegible] the Cape. They have [illegible] an extended cruise in their [illegible] the Josephine.

Mr. [illegible] Mrs. F. A. Clark of Chestnut Hill have arrived at their Cape cottage for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parkinson, Jr., are among the prominent young married couples at Buzzards Bay. With them is the season [illegible]

Dr. and Mrs. Elisha Flagg of Boston are [illegible] in their beautiful residence on Buzzards Bay. Mrs. Flagg will doubtless [illegible] with a short trip [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thomas of Boston [illegible] in the famous Crow's Nest for another season. It was formerly the Summer home of Thomas Jefferson.

MONUMENT

Mr. [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] Kaiser of Brockton [illegible] at Monument Beach to spend [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Marston [illegible] of Brockton and their [illegible] have opened [illegible]

Judge [illegible]

H. W. W[illegible] and son [illegible] of New [illegible]

Miss [illegible] W. [illegible] of Waltham [illegible]

[illegible] of Brockton has arrived and [illegible] this week for [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus P. Keith and Mrs. Harry [illegible] Schofield are at Hurricane Heights for the season. Mrs. Keith and Mrs. Schofield will sail this week for a trip abroad.

Mrs. Eunice B. Phinney of Melrose has arrived at her Summer home on Falmouth road, and has as her guests Mrs. R. H. Pratt and Miss Lisle Pratt of North Middleboro.

Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor of Middleboro is spending a few days at Green Lawn Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford K. Gurney of Brockton and a party of friends are on a cruise on ex-Governor W. L. Douglas' yacht Machigonne.

[illegible] B. Seaver, A. W. Lowell and party and John F. McCormack of Boston are at the Norcross House for a brief visit.

HOUGH'S NECK

A lawn party, voted to be the best ever, will be held next Tuesday, under the auspices of the Ladies' Catholic Club, at the Great Hill House. The festivities will begin early in the afternoon. In the evening a dance will be held in the bungalow. The proceeds will be used towards the erection of a new hall. Mrs. Thomas Paterson is the president of the organization. Mrs. A. H. Dunham, a leader in local social circles, will participate in the work.

Hough's Neck will have no celebration of its own this Fourth of July. Quincy is preparing a big celebration and the residents of Hough's Neck will make up a big party to attend the affair.

Scores of Summer homes are showing signs of renewed activity. The residents are arriving in scores. Great Hill has the largest number of arrivals.

Mrs. E. Cary Keith of Brockton is at her home.

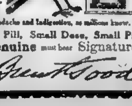
Mrs. Gustav Wenner and her family from South Boston, Mrs. Thomas Sanders and family of Dorchester and George Clark of Worcester are also at their homes on Great Hill.

Mrs. T. Collins and family are at their cottage on Crosby street.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal—harsh—unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS



Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Society's Calendar of Events

WEDDINGS

July 10—Wedding of Miss Ella May Loring and Samuel Vaughan, North Shore.

August 8—Wedding of Miss Ruth Card and Templeton Briggs, of Chestnut Hill, Harvard '09.

GOLF

Massachusetts Golf Association Team Matches

June 29—With Connecticut at Hartford.

September 21—With Rhode Island at Boston.

September 27-28—For Lesley cup at Philadelphia.

State Championship.

August 21-24—Executive committee trophy, the Country Club Brookline.

United States Golf Association. August 1-2—Open championship, Buffalo Country Club, Buffalo, N. Y.

HORSE SHOWS.

June 21-29—International, in London. New England people figure as exhibitors and spectators.

August 19-26—Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.

September 2—Annual horse show at Myopia Hunt Club, all day, with luncheon at noon for the farmers over whose grounds the club hunts, and their families.

September 2, 3 and 4—At Casino, Newport, R. I.

October 1-4—At Brockton, in connection with the annual fair.

POLO.

July 20-27—Myopia Hunt Club, Hamilton, Mass.

July 22, August 17—Point Judith Polo Club, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

August 10-24—Westchester Polo Club, Newport, R. I.

September 2-7—Dedham Polo Club, Dedham, Mass.

June 21-July 4—Meadow Brook Club.

TENNIS

July 15—Eastern championships at Longwood Cricket Club, Boston.

July 22—Mixed doubles tournament Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass.

July 29—New Hampshire State championship at Crawford.

August 3—Rhode Island State championship at Agawam Hunt.

August 5—Mixed doubles tournament, Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass.

August 26—Men's single scratch tournament, Essex County Club, Manchester, Mass.

OLD ORCHARD

[illegible] of the [illegible] Old Orchard. A few of the [illegible] arrived with their powerful racing [illegible] and are working out on the course at low tide. The three days meet, Thursday, Friday and Saturday [illegible] eclipse anything of its kind [illegible]

James H. Vahey and family of Watertown have arrived at the beach for the Summer. They will occupy their recently purchased bungalow at Grand Beach. Mrs. M. J. Brady is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vahey. Mr. Vahey spends the week-ends with his family.

Mrs. Margaret Culhane of Boston [illegible] opened her Summer home [illegible]

Mrs. Delia Sullivan of Dorchester is to spend the Summer on Pearl avenue.

Jeremiah J. Leary of East Boston is [illegible] at the [illegible] days.

P. R. Rich of Washington, D. C. [illegible] Summer here.

A. H. Loehr and family of Roslindale arrived this week at their Summer home.

John D. Clifford [illegible] and [illegible] Clifford, 14, Harvard Law School, will spend the Summer with their parents [illegible]

The family of Edward Welch of [illegible] mont arrived at their Summer [illegible] the Sea Wall yesterday.

The family of Patrick Welch of Dorchester have arrived.

John Kelley and family of [illegible] Plain are at the Kilfire cottage on [illegible] avenue. Mrs. Catharine Ryan [illegible] guest of Mrs. Kelley.

W. [illegible] of Jamaica Plain [illegible] the beach for the Summer.

[illegible] Army arrived here with his family on Monday. William Gilford of Dorchester, a nephew, is to summer with them.

George L. Ward of Waltham has opened his Summer place at Cape Porpoise for the season, and Mr. Flagg, treasurer of Abbott Academy, is to spend a longer season there than usual.

Among the new cottagers at Cape Porpoise are: W. J. Mosher and Dr. [illegible] who are helping to make things lively on the tennis courts and the golf links.

The Misses Pickering of Salem were also early arrivals, having opened their cottage in May.

Nathan Haskell Dole is again at Ogunquit for the season.

Abbott Graves and his family have been at their Kennebunkport cottage, Westbrook, since early in May. They will remain there throughout the season.

Maine Coast Attracting Society

ALONG THE MAINE COAST, June 29.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B[illegible] Young of Boston are to be numbered among the Summer residents at [illegible] Ottawa [illegible] Cushing's Island, Casco Bay, as they are planning to arrive [illegible] before the end of the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam [illegible] of Boston, the former secretary to the late Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy, have arrived at their cottage at South Harpswell, where they will spend the entire Summer.

Mrs. A[illegible] Freeman of Dorchester has arrived [illegible] where she is the guest of her sisters, Miss Mary Lawrence and Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. Congdon of Cambridge is among the early arrivals at Kennebunkport and has taken the cottage "Riverholm" for the entire season. Mrs. Kendall and her little daughter will be with Mrs. Congdon as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hill (Alice Stanton) of Boston, have taken the cottage near the Arlington at Kennebunkport, which Mr. Tuck recently bought of Mr. Norton.

Miss Leland is shortly to close her Boston home and go to the Lodge, Kennebunkport, for the Summer.

Goes to Kennebunkport.

Mrs. J. Burnham Perry of Boston has taken the Moorings at Kennebunkport for the Summer.

Mrs. Sara P. Bancroft, who was for the Winter in Worcester, is now occupying her cottage at Kennebunkport. Miss Mary Bancroft is with her.

Robert C. Ogden and his daughter, Mrs. Purves, are at their Kennebunkport cottage for the Summer.

Dr. Pinkham of Lynn is at his cottage on the Old road, Kennebunkport, which is said to be two centuries old.

[illegible] Beach is becoming more and more popular [illegible] time and any number of new houses are being built there. One of the finest [illegible] that being constructed [illegible] Boston Varnish Company. It is after the bungalow style [illegible] on the old golf links. The [illegible] early in July.

Dr. [illegible] of Boston, son of the Rev. [illegible] who for so many years [illegible] at Cape Porpoise, has opened his cottage at that resort.

[illegible] R. [illegible] Farquhar of Cambridge were among the earliest arrivals at their Cape Porpoise cottage, where they will likely spend the Summer, although at present they are considering a European trip.

W. O. Littlefield has his attractive cottage on King's Highway, Kennebunk Beach, nearly completed and is making preparations to occupy it shortly.

In Beach Cottage.

[illegible] family of Rochester has arrived at Kennebunk Beach and is occupying the F. P. Hall cottage, which they have leased for several years.

The H. N. Hudsons of Hamilton are at Kennebunk Beach, where they have for many years been guests at the Sea View.

Mrs. Thomas Morrell has arrived at her Summer cottage on Riverside Lane, Ogunquit. Mrs. Vanderbilt Allen has also arrived there and is occupying her new [illegible] on the Frazier pasture. Mrs. R. C. Wasa is also occupying her fine new cottage.

Miss Alma Elden is the guest of relatives at Forest City Landing, Peaks Island.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kenleston of Sudbury, Mass., have opened their attractive bungalow on Peaks Island for the Summer.

The Browns of Philadelphia will occupy the Charles W. Root cottage at Bailey Island this Summer, as the Roots are planning to spend the Summer abroad.

Dr. [illegible] Higgins of Salem is at Bailey Island for his vacation, having made the trip from Salem in his 40-foot power cruiser.

Miss Gertrude O'Brien of Waltham, Mass., with some of her friends is expected soon at South Harpswell.

Miss Annie F. Bibber, who has recently been visiting at Oxford Village, is now at her home at South Harpswell.

CLIFTON

Mrs. Alfred Hunting of Clifton is entertaining her father, David Merritt of Salem. Mr. Merritt is Clifton's pioneer guest, coming here thirty years ago, when there was scarcely any Summer settlement. He is considerably over ninety, and has received many guests during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Ayres of Brookline are among the recent arrivals at the Heights, where they have a cottage.

Mrs. J. Newton Cole of Andover opened her beach bungalow at Clifton and will remain there for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Dreyfus of Boston have arrived at the Heights for their annual sojourn of several months. They are domiciled at their shore cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jones of Waltham have arrived at their beach cottage for the heated term. They are members of the Heights colony.

Numbered among the large Melrose contingent are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hughes, who are occupying their cottage at the shore.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] H. Crockett of Boston are among the more recent arrivals among the cottage settlement along this shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Perry of Malden are the recent arrivals to come for the season. They are occupying their Clifton [illegible] cottage.

SOUTH SHORE GAINS AS FAME OF RESORTS HAS SPREAD AFAR

EVERYBODY along the South Shore is smiling, for there is big business at every Summer colony the length of the coast from Hull to Plymouth.

Every day during the week the trains have brought throngs of vacationists, pleasure seekers and health enthusiasts, thereby spelling prosperity for the village folk for the season. Tuesday was the big day, and the railroad agents and the express drivers had their work arranged for them until the small hours, getting the customers fixed for their first night at the beach.

The fame of the South Shore resorts has spread afar of late and the visitors each year come from greater distances than formerly, building cottages, improving the estates on which they have settled and making the little seashore villages more important than for several years. It seems rather regretable that the average New Englander should fail to appreciate the charms of his native settlement and see the beauties that are so generously scattered about the home of his childhood.

It has remained for the Western and Southern contingents to point out the loveliness of the great old trees, the picturesqueness of the waving salt marshes, the perfect curves of the little sandy beaches, the rural perfection of the country roads, the quaint stone walls that divide the limitless pastures, the inimitable grace of the wild shrubs, the wild grape and the swaying poplars along the roadsides and the wonderful blending of the greens on the brown hillsides.

Homesteads built generations ago from hand hewn timbers, weathered so as to blend with the landscape, were not attractive to the natives, nor were the pastures, so stony, but capable of cultivation, an alluring proposition to the younger people growing up in the back districts.

In a few years this has taken on a different outlook, the home acres on the market are few, the old fashioned farmhouses are found far more comfortable than the hastily constructed Summer cottage, and the arrival of one enthusiast from the metropolis means the establishment of a little local colony the next season.

Particularly is this true of Marshfield, where Daniel Webster found inspiration for many of his famous utterances, of Duxbury, Kingston, Hanson and the numerous small beach resorts that come under the control of these various towns. These resorts are sufficiently far from the city so that none of the temptations of the more cosmopolitan resorts enter into the daily life; the motor cars are on the highways at a distance that does not imperil the enjoyment of the little visitors and the clothes question does not exist, just camping outfits being ample for the everyday costume.

It is the combination of sea and country, the utter lack of restriction, the perfect out-of-door existence that makes life along the South Shore so nearly ideal and that is fast increasing its popularity. If you think it isn't so, go down to any of the shore settlements for one week-end and get converted.

NANTASKET

Prominent among the Nantasket arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Considine of Whitman, who have opened their Summer cottage, Avenca, on Hampton Hill for the season. Mr. and Mrs. James Mead are also at this shore for the season. Mrs. Mead was Miss Considine before her marriage and one of the most charming of the younger set of Whitman and this shore.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Meserve of Boston are established for the shore term at their beach cottage, Endaze, on Hampton Hill. Mr. Meserve is one of the most prominent of the little colony of business men at this resort.

Domiciled at the Anchorage Cottage on Hampton Hill are Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McGillivray of Brockton, who are to be season sojourners.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Boston have opened their Summer home, Highwater, on Hampton Hill, for the season. Mr. McDonald has recently purchased the wharf formerly belonging to D. O. Wade at Nantasket Point and has had it placed in front of his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ireson of Boston have been at their attractive home on Sagamore Hill for some weeks. They are accompanied by their charming little daughter, Miss Lilly Ireson, who is rejoicing in a beautiful tennis court, which was recently built for her. Mr. Ireson has also made several other attractive improvements to his estate, Hundred Steps.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs and their family of Boston are established at their shore home, Powderly House, on Hampton Hill for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Egan of Springfield are among the most recent arrivals, opening Seaside Inn for their season stay.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Brady of Forest Hills are established at their shore cottage on Hampton Hill for the beach term.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahoney of Boston have arrived for their annual sojourn of several weeks at the Nantasket shore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Marston of Rockland are established at their shore cottage on Sagamore Hill for the heated term.

MARSHFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dunmore have opened their beach home at Rexhame Terrace, Marshfield, for the shore season.

Included among the Boston colonists at Rexhame Terrace are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. White, who will remain at their cottage for the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frank and their daughter, Miss Matilda Frank, have arrived for their annual sojourn of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hathaway of Boston are among the early arrivals at the little colony of householders at Rexhame Terrace.

Miss Edwina Ripley and Miss Hannah Parks were among the week-end guests at this resort. They will return for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Arthur are entertaining their daughter, Miss Mary Arthur, who will remain through the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haynes and their family have come to their Marshfield home for the Summer. They are entertaining Mrs. Edward Deane of New York, their daughter.

Late arrivals include Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Curtis, who have come on from Washington for the beach months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis will again pass the Summer at their shore bungalow, coming down in time for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Blunt of Brookline are among the recent Summer visitors to arrive for the beach season, opening their house early for a long season.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hadley have taken a cottage for the Summer, and will close their Boston residence during their stay of several weeks.

Summer guests include Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Forbes, who have been passing the early season at this shore.

Mrs. George Gray has come for her annual visit, and will be joined by Mr. Gray after the holiday, both planning to make a long stay.

Don't go automobiling without Birt's Head Wash

After a dusty ride, wash your head with this ideal shampoo. It is so cleansing, refreshing and invigorating that you will wonder how you ever did without it. In hygienic tubes, 25c.; jars, 50c. At all druggists.

How Do You Size Up as a Man?

TO MY READER

Have you heard of the wonderful new drugless method for the self restoration of lost strength? Use the free coupon and get full and explicit information, sealed, in plain envelope, by return mail. Over 12,000 men wrote to me privately for this free information during February. Everything you need to know about this new self-restoration method is contained in my little pocket-size 86-page illustrated book, which the free coupon below entitles you to. This compendium or treatise of over twenty thousand words covers its subjects thoroughly and contains complete private information of a special nature which should be of vast interest and value to any man from the years of youth on through early manhood, married life and to a fine healthy old age. This wonderful little book, with its words of wisdom, is ready for you. Please write or call today.

SANDEN, Author.

Do you know, my friend, that a fine, strong, clear-eyed, [illegible] man is the most powerful influence in [illegible] [illegible]

I will here merely say that my method is a system of vitalization by means of an appliance of my own invention and which, under the patent rights, I call a HEALTH BELT. You place this HEALTH BELT around your waist upon going to bed and wear it nights until you are thoroughly restored to strength and vigor. The sensation it produces is a most pleasant one, merely a warm, soft, gentle flow of a force which I call vitality. This new method often takes the pain or weakness out of your back in a few hours, the while you commence to feel better at once. Sixty to 90 days is sufficient to build up your nerves and body so that you will probably look better and feel better than you have ever looked or felt before. Your friends will soon comment on [illegible] the change in your appearance, while you will unconsciously answer "Never felt better in my life," to their greetings.

As your system absorbs the new strength, rheumatism, kidney, liver and stomach troubles disappear.

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My 86-page illustrated book for men, aside from its general advice, fully explains the new drugless method for restoring strength which is referred to above. Write for free copy today. Please use coupon below. There are several thousands of this book which ANY MAN, young or old, single or married, should read and [illegible] by to the end of his life. If living nearby, call in person and have a free demonstration of the treatment. Hours 9 to 6.

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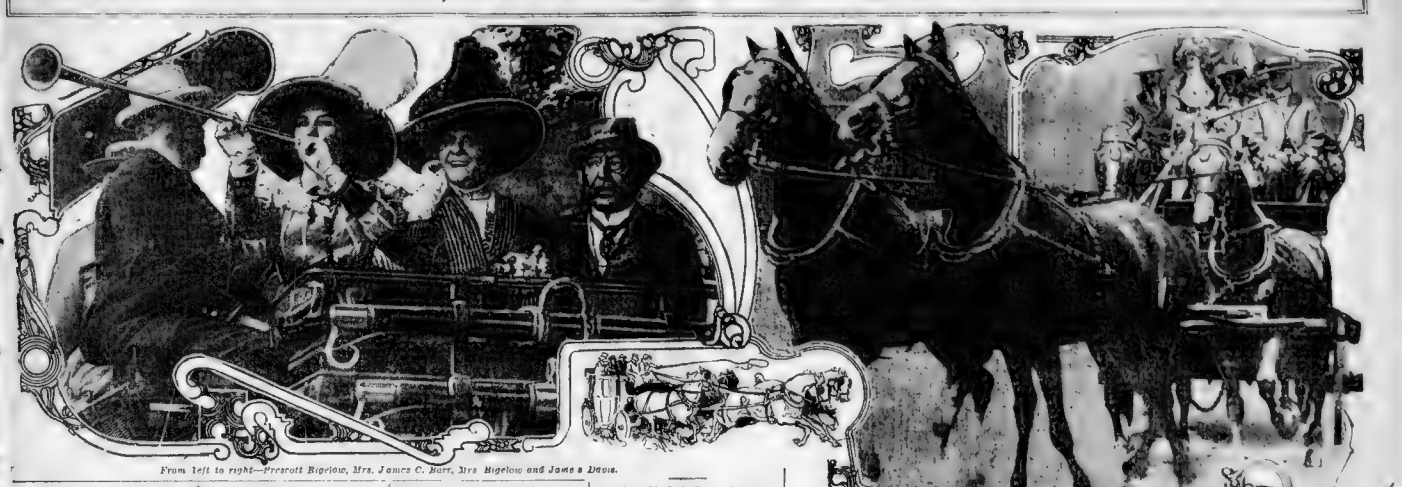
SOCIETY A-COACHING, WITH MISS 'SMART-SET' HOLDING THE REINS



From left to right—Prescott Bigelow, Mrs. James C. Barr, Mrs. Bigelow and James a Davis.

Miss Dorothy Bigelow and A...

BRANT ROCK

Miss E. J. Ryan of Newton is established at the Ashton cottage at Brant Rock for the above season and is entertaining a party of friends over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wolf of Allston have established their family at the Cedarwood cottage on the shore for the beach term.

Domiciled at the Davenport cottage for the shore season are Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Simmons of West Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Proctor are included in the large Allston colony at this resort, being established at the young cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Flagg of North Attleboro have arrived for a long season at this shore, taking the Sea View cottage for their sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wright and their family have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Capen of the Brant Rock colony. Mr. Wright is a frequent visitor, his duties as superintendent of the Jordan Marsh Company taking him away frequently. Mr. and Mrs. Wright will arrive shortly for a long visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William McDermott of Rockland are at the Ocean Bluff Hotel for the shore season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Blake of Worcester have established their family at the Glen Mere cottage for the heated term.

Occupying the Sunnybank cottage for the Summer months are Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Gorham of Bryantville.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Purdue of West Somerville, have taken the Guerney cottage for the season and are in residence.

The Brigham cottage at this shore has been taken for the Summer by Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mcould and their family. They are members of the large Allston contingent.

Dr. W. D. Soule of Dorchester has arrived for the beach term and is established at the Purrington cottage for the Summer. He is accompanied by his family.

Mr. C. W. Whittaker of Worcester, and his family have arrived for the Summer and are at the Sang Harbor cottage for their visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Atwood and family of No. 631 East Third street, South Boston, arrived this week at Brant Rock for an extended stay during the heated term.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cox of Cambridge are at Brant Rock where they will spend the season.

Rip-p-p-p-p-p! Out Come Thousands of Dress Shields!

Hereafter, Madame, You Are Going to Feel More "Comfy" Under the Arms.

Girls, get a 25c box of PERSPI-NO right away at the drug store, and cut one of the surprises of your life. It means the age of dress shields is gone.

No More Ruined Gowns, No More Dress Shields, If You Use PERSPI-NO.

PERSPI-NO keeps the arm-pits just as fresh and dry as any other part of the body. You can wear any weight of clothing, be in hot stuffy rooms, in warm theatre or dance-hall and never ever-perspire in the arm-pits. The colors in a colored gown will never run. The cloth will never fade, get stiff from perspiration and then rot and tear and ruin your gown at the arm-pits. Nevermore!

No more rolling up of dress shields like ropes under the arms. PERSPI-NO is a delightful powder, absolutely safe for everybody, and never harms any fabric. It's a wonder. Try it once, and be convinced. You apply it with a pad, which is packed with every box.

Satisfaction or money back.

PERSPI-NO is for sale at your druggist's 25c a box, or sent direct, on receipt of price, by the Perspi-no Co., 218 Lincoln Ave Chicago.

SQUANTUM

There now seems no doubt but that the long talked of swimming pool and bathhouse $5,000 club house under course of construction at Squantum. By a rising vote 50 of the 125 members of the Squantum Improvement Association at this week's meeting gave hearty endorsement of the committee's plans as so far drawn up. There were only five members who were not in hearty accord with the club house proposition.

Chairman Timothy Callahan of the club house committee said that too committee so far favored a site in the triangular plot of ground opposite the Summer home of William A. Reed on Bellevue road. This site, according to the committee, was an ideal one for a year-round club house and pool. Some discussion as to the possibility of having the pool to be on the shore. No more time of the regular meeting was taken up in the discussion as club house plans that President Kenyon finally entertained a motion to call a special meeting for this purpose only when the matter of building a suitable club house will be taken up and probably settled upon.

The following officers were elected for the year: President, C. E. Carlson; vice-president, Herbert A. Smith; secretary, John Marden; treasurer, Timothy Callahan; executive committee, Perley Bostwick, Edmund White and Charles Swanton. An enthusiastic vote of thanks was given the retiring officers for their excellent work.

Chairman George Morrill of the street railway committee reported that Superintendent Gammons of the Bay Street Railway had agreed to take up with the directors the plan of having half-hour service all day after July 8 and a 10.50 p. m. car daily.

Elaborate preparations are being made for the celebration of the Fourth of July. Chairman Charles H Singleton of the committee reported that the entries for the sporting events had already been received. They will be a parade in the forenoon. This will be in two divisions, one consisting of persons in fancy dress and the second an antique and horribles division. Prizes will be offered for the most appropriate costumes in each division, a silver loving cup being the first prize in the last dreadful dynamic. The parade will be followed by a baseball game in Squantum Park, the opposing nines being dressed in grotesque costumes. In the afternoon there will be field events on Caterer's oval with a marathon run as the chief event. In the evening there will be an entertainment on the veranda of the Squantum Inn.

The annual whist tournament has been finished. The championship prize has been awarded to Perley Bostwick and John H. Nelson, who succeeded in vanquishing all competitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rausdell of Somerville have been week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram A. Morse.

Miss Thelma Hollis has returned from New York, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Louise Holt.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Reed and son, Parker, have returned to their Summer home from a visit in Westboro.

PLYMOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Keely of the year-round colony are established at their attractive little bungalow, the Magnolia, at Rocky Nook, North Plymouth, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs J. F. Bird have established their household at Kennedy cottage No. 1 for the shore season, coming here from their home in New York for the early Summer.

Mrs. George Trigg of Boston has joined the numerous cottage colony at Rocky Nook for the season.

Occupying the Harbor View cottage for the heated term is Miss Mary McCormick, who was among the early arrivals.

Mrs. Henry Seabrist and her charming daughter, Miss Hollis Seabrist, have joined the shore settlement for the beach season, being the guests of Miss Kennedy during their sojourn. They came on from their home in Meadville, Pa., some time ago for the early season.

Mrs. Henry Hudson of Arlington is included among the early sojourners at the Plymouth shore, remaining with Miss Kennedy for her visit.

Mrs. Orlando Prouty of Abington has arrived at Rocky Nook for her annual visit and is occupying her cottage, Alpine for her sojourn. She will be joined later by Mr. Prouty.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Holmes and their family have come from their home in Watertown and are established for the heated term in the Kennedy cottage No. 3, where they will stay for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Mead of Brockton have arrived for a long sojourn at the Rocky Nook shore, where they are occupying the Mead cottage.

SWAMPSCOTT

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale of Haverhill have arrived at Swampscott for their initial season, being established at the home of the late Colonel William M. Bunting of Atlantic avenue. They are accompanied by their attractive daughter, Miss Babara Gale, who will be among the young society belle of this settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Addis M. Whitney of Boston are at Cedar Wold for their long stay. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are members of the permanent colony, making sojourns in town during the Winter term.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Williams are domiciled in their shore residence at Puritan Lane, where they have been for so many seasons. They came down from their home in Jamaica Plain early in the season.

Mrs. Albert H. Rhoades and Miss Florence Rhoades are among those to join the cottage colony at Swampscott for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Percival B. Palmer are occupying their cottage on Humphrey street for the shore term? They came on from their home in Chicago for the early season and will remain until late in the Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bertrand Sampson are included among the recent additions to the heated leave colony along the Swampscott shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rogers Little are established at their shore home on Forest avenue for their beach sojourn. They will not be back in society this season, the family being in mourning.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Kershaw are occupying their estate, "Stonecrop," at Galloupe's Point, for a long season. They closed their Cambridge residence early in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Salim Lisner are among those to join the cottage colony at Swampscott for the Summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Neeley are occupying "The Meadows," one of the Little's Point cottages, for the Summer. They are included in the southern contingent, coming up from Memphis.

HULL

Hull's gala season comes with the opening of the entertainments at the Boston Yacht Club, which yearly starts off a delightful Summer of little dances, dinners and social afternoons. Numerous yachts of local fleet have been brought down to the club pier for the coming holiday and the races scheduled for this season will put new interest into the sport for the local yachtsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dill of Boston are registered among the cottagers on Hull Hill for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Carver are also included in the large number of Boston arrivals. They have been at their cottage since the early season.

Mr and Mrs Horton G. Ide are domiciled at their shore cottage on Hull Hill for the shore term, being included among the Boston visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Paul have joined the large number of cottagers to settle on Hull Hill for the shore term.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lynch have closed their Canton home for the beach season and have opened their shore home on Hull Hill.

Located at their shore cottage on Mt. Pleasant avenue for the season are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Howe of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hill have established their household at their beach residence on Hull Hill, coming down from their Canton home early in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vogel of Brookline are to be included in the Summer settlement on Hull Hill for the season, arriving early for a long term.

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Souther of Gainsboro street were among the early arrivals at Hull Hill this season, coming down early in June.

Numbered among the large Brookline contingent on Hull Hill are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howes, who have opened their cottage house.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. A. Murphy of Boston are among those arriving for the shore season. They will pass the Summer in their cottage on Hull Hill.

FALMOUTH

Mrs. Edwin P. Boggs of Cambridge is at Falmouth Heights for the Summer.

W. J. McCoy and family of Frost street, North Cambridge, are at their Summer home at Megansett.

Andrew J. Jewell and family of Cambridge are at Menauhant for the season.

ALL ABOARD! The bugler blows the horn and away they gallop. The girl on the front seat guides the spirited four through the maze of automobiles and carriages right up to the spot where the jolly coaching party is to view the races, or down the long blossom fringed country lanes, amid the cheering and the happy shouts and laughter of the coachers.

Yes, coaching parties are quite the thing at present and there is hardly a girl in the Boston smart set who cannot handle the reins as ably as any of her acquaintances.

Eleonora Sears is one expert, Marie Lee another, Alice Thorndike still another, and so many are there in fact that it would be hard to call them all.

The Bryce Allen and the Lars Anderson coaches are always filled with enthusiastic passengers, who as the coach turns this corner and sways around that look every moment as if they must topple over off their high seats.

Miss Dorothy Bigelow won destination the other day by driving her four-in-hand from Boston to the A. Henry Higginson estate at Lincoln. Mrs. James C. Barr is another devotee of coaching who appeared at the Higginson show.

It's at the time of the Country Club races out Brookline how much coaching has come to mean in Boston for the parking spaces are filled with them and the notes of the bugler resound across the fields and through the woods continually.

There is dash and charm and romance about a coaching party and Boston has just awaken to the fact.

PHILLIPS BEACH

Mrs. Lamont G. Burnham has closed her apartments in the Hotel Somerset for the beach term and is at her shore residence at Atlantic avenue, Phillips Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stimson of Pasadena, Cal., have arrived at their shore home at this settlement. They are to occupy the Gilbert Hodges cottage for the Summer. Their daughter, Miss Cordelia Stimson, will be among the socially active young people of the Phillips Beach colony.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Price, who have taken up their residence as members of the year round colony at Phillips Beach, are doing such a select line at their home on Phillips avenue. Their cottage was formerly the Daniel H. Lane cottage, but they have greatly changed it and made it one of the most attractive residences along this shore. Mr. and Mrs. Price are members of the old Salem family of that name and are distinct additions to the exclusive coterie here.

"The Arches," the shore residence of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Preston, is open for the Summer and the swingers are disporting their customary hospitality.

Mr and Mrs Eugene W Ong are to be numbered among the Summer guests this season, coming down from their Brookline home early in the season. They are located near the home of Mrs. Ong's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Preston. Mrs. Ong was Bessie Preston and one of the belles of this colony.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ward Willett are among the recent cottagers to arrive for the beach season. They are among the New Jersey colonists, coming from Kinsbrook.

EDGARTOWN

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, June 29—Among the early cottagers who have arrived for the season at Oak Bluffs are Dr. B. R. Simons and family of Philadelphia, Pa.; Colonel H. A. Courson, of Scranton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Pridgeon, Jr. of Detroit, Mich.; and Mr. J. W. McDaniels and family, Mr. H. S. Hand and family, Mr. M. S. Fuller and family, Mr. L. Morningstar and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Boslerger of New York.

Already at Edgartown are Mr. Joseph T. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sayer of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Marshall Sheppard and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Norton, Miss Caroline M. Worth and Mr. John Hall of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lauer and family of Middleburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Sheppard, Jr., of Babylon, L. I., N. Y.; Professor J. H. Van Vleck and family of Middletown, Ct.; Mrs. George Le Huray of Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Cappler and family, Mr. Newtown E. Stout and family, and Mrs. F. E. Walser of Short Hills, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. White and family, Mrs. William St. G. Kent, Professor and Mrs. W. G. Klingroth and son and Mr. Frederick Sieger of New York.

ALLERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Frost, who have had their Nautilus Inn open since early June, are entertaining a number of guests. Mr. and Mrs. Frost have been established on the ocean front for many seasons, and each year the inn and the cottages connected with it are the gathering place for numerous shore visitors from Boston and other large metropolitan centres. Miss Allen P. Whittemore of St. Louis, who is usually the first to register for the season's stay, has come for her annual visit and will be at the Nautilus Inn for the shore term.

Mr and Mrs A. E. Day of Melrose Highlands are also among the first to register for the shore season.

Among the guests at the Nautilus Inn for the beach season is Mrs. Irving Wright of Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Moore of Brookline are included among the Summer guests at the Nautilus Inn, where they have engaged for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Owen of Arlington have arrived at the Allerton shore and have registered for the season.

Mr and Mrs. T. H. Dunniper are included among the Allerton sojourners for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Haynes of Chester have arrived for their annual visit and will be here.

Registered at the Nautilus Inn for the beach term is John W. Day of Fall River, Mass.

Dr. William F. Dree of Boston is a recent guests at the Nautilus Inn for the season.

Boston guests at the Allerton shore include A. F. Coe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Belcher of Lexington are established at their attractive summer residence on Allerton Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Bicknell of Boston have opened their shore home on Allerton Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb of Brookline have joined the large Summer colony at Allerton Hill are Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Copeland of Brunswick street, Roxbury.

Included in the numerous colony at Allerton Hill are Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Copeland of Brunswick street, Roxbury.

Mr and Mrs A. M. Frazier of Ashmont, are included in the season visitors at Allerton Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cohen of Roxbury, are among those to arrive at the settlement at Thornton Park, where they have a cottage.

Professor Durkee, who has been passing the week-ends at his cottage at Nonquitt, has joined Mrs. Durkee and family. He is accompanied by Mrs. Durkee, who came at the close of the commencement festivities at Tufts College, with which faculty Professor Durkee is connected.

Dr. and Mrs. Lincoln Davis of Boston are settled at their shore residence at Peach's Point for the beach term. Mrs. Davis was formerly Katherine Crowell Gould and will be with the little family settlement this season.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Davenport of Boston are among the Marblehead shore for their season's outing, taking a cottage for the Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weston of Boston are numbered among the most recent arrivals among the shore cottagers. They have opened their Boston home during their sojourn.

Mrs. Richard H. Marshall of Boston has opened her cottage for the beach term and is entertaining her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Marshall, for the month of July.

"Located at their shore home at Marblehead Neck are Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Friedman of Boston.

Mr and Mrs. Charles W Walcott of Cambridge have arrived for their annual visit of several weeks, opening their cottage on Peacks' Point for their visit.

"Occupying their shore house on Marblehead Neck are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel K. Shaw of Brookline.

BEACH BLUFF

Youthful hostesses of t...

luncheon Belinda Miss B...

the charming daughter ...

of Brookline, who ...

Believed in honor of ...

affair was most attractive ...

ending many of the ...

as the ...

Miss ...

the pink ...

to the ...

followed ...

guest of the ...

nine guests ...

bridge ...

Harvard ...

Miss ...

of the ...

with ...

Among ...

Mr. and ...

Mrs. H. ...

Mrs. ...

Mrs. ...

Mrs. ...

Mrs. ...

Mrs. ...

Among the recent arrivals are Mr and Mrs. Frank J. Wilson of Bellevue hill, who will make ...

Hotel Preston ...

guests ...

B. Hugo ...

Chicago ...

home here for the season ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

through the beach term ...

Registered for the shore term are Mr and Mrs. Frederick Harmon, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps and Mrs. H. J. Phelps, who came ...

Mr. and Mrs. ...

Mrs. R. H. Stearns of Brookline was among those motoring along the North Shore recently, when she registered at the Preston.

Mrs. G. S. Hugo with Miss Ruth Van B. Hugo have joined the Boston contingent registered at the Preston for the early Summer.

Mr and Mrs ...

Mrs. H. W. ...

guests ...

the first ...

at the Beach Bluff shore.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren B. ... of Brookline, come to this settlement for the beach sojourn.

Recent visitors at the Preston include B. H. Zeiss of Mexico City, B. H. ... also of Mexico City, A. W. Hauge ... of Boston and F. L. Libby of Newton.

Wind and Dust produce skin troubles that are quickly relieved by Hood's Lotion, which soothes and heals, and is antiseptic. 50c.

Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. I. HOOD CO.

are just what you should take if you can't eat without fear of sour stomach, belching, heartburn or nausea. They prevent as well as relieve after-dinner discomforts. Get a box today. 10c., 50c. or $1.

Remember **Dys-pep-lets** Take no the name substitute

NEWPORT

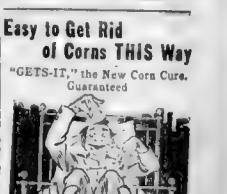
...

WINTHROP

...

Easy to Get Rid of Corns THIS Way

"GETS-IT," the New Corn Cure. Guaranteed



"Corns Gone! GETS-IT Get 'Em!"

"GETS-IT" is the new-plan corn cure that will surely surprise you the very first time you use it. It is so simple, painless, quick and sure in its action.

It unravels up the corn, wart, callous or bunion, separates them from the true flesh, the corn comes off, and there you are, with feet that feel positively glorious; corn-free once more as they used to be in your "barefoot days."

The most remarkable feature is that "GETS-IT" does not harm or turn raw the healthy flesh as other preparations do. It is as safe as water. No more plasters b... ...ges, or salves.

"GETS-IT" is sold at drug stores at ... cent on receipt of price by E. L. ... & Co., Chicago. Sold in Boston at all Riker-Jaynes' stores.

U. S. IRISH TRADE KEEPS ON GROWING

Figures for Last Year Reached Twelve and a Half Million Dollars.

DROP IN EMIGRATION

More Girls Than Men Are Now Leaving the Shores of Ireland.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN.

Trade between the United States and Ireland is increasing. During last year the imports of Irish goods with this country amounted to twelve and a half million dollars, an advance of nearly three million dollars over the imports from Ireland of two years preceding.

Consular reports recently filed show that the Irish importations come largely through the New York custom house and are distributed from that centre. While the products of famous breweries and distilleries enter largely into the returns—as in the case of importations from Scotland—there has been a great increase in the importations of Irish lace and woolen goods.

Pleasing as these figures of increase are, to all who are interested in the movement for the revival and encouragement of the industries of Ireland, they must be taken as only the merest indication of the volume of trade which shall undoubtedly flow between Ireland and America after the enactment of home rule.

Present Conditions Execrable.

As business is carried on today, the wonder is there can be any commerce at all between the two countries. Such obstruction and throttling of trade as are imposed by the present transportation regime in Ireland would not be endured for a month in any progressive, self-governing country on earth. Yet Ireland has had to suffer these conditions since the silencing of her national parliament at the opening of the last century.

Not only is Ireland's system of railroads a maze of conflicting interests, filled with all sorts of hopeless schedules for freight, but the Irish manufacturer or exporter has no way of getting his shipments to sea unless he sends them across to Liverpool, involving the most senseless addition to an already swollen list of charges.

State Purchase Only Cure.

The expert opinion was given a short time ago that it costs more to send a ton of freight from Galway to Dublin or from Cork to Tipperary by rail than it does to carry it across the Atlantic from Montreal to Glasgow. There never can be any relief from this state of affairs until an Irish parliament or legislature takes the problem in hand. The surgeon's knife must cut down deep into the unnatural railroad conditions, now holding back every stirring in the country, before a decided and permanent improvement may be expected. A special commission which investigated the problem last year, at great expense of time and money, reported in favor of the State purchase of all the thirty railroad systems of Ireland and the adoption under one central directing board of a uniform and scientific scale of trains and freight charges.

Ireland is just large enough and small enough to adopt nationalization of railroads, no such problems of distances or of state complications exist there as are met with, for instance, in the United States, or even in the larger countries of Continental Europe.

With her railroad transportation conditions made straight and clear and with her splendid chain of natural and safe harbors which stretch all around her four coasts and with her grand possessions of navigable rivers, running through all four provinces, there is not a country on earth of similar size which could face a brighter future as a commercial nation.

Falling Off in Emigration.

Anti-emigration leaders in Ireland are taking heart of hope once more as they read the figures of emigration for the present year.

During the five months from January to May, the total of emigrants was 2,502 less than the corresponding five months of last year. April and May are the principal months for emigration. In April of this year there was a falling off of 1,662 as against April of last year. In May, the decrease was only 402 from the May of 1911.

An interesting feature is that the falling off in emigration is mainly among the men. The number of male emigrants who left Ireland in the five months—January to May—is 1,732 less than in the same period of last year, while the number of women emigrants is only 775 less.

Of the fourteen thousand who left Ireland this year more than two-thirds came to the United States. The remainder went to Australia and Canada.

With the country on the verge of regaining her native legislature and with social and economic conditions improving steadily, this outgo of young people in five months, the population of a large and prosperous town, is as strange as it is conducive to sadness among all who are interested in Ireland's hopeful future.

FR. MATHEWS' MEMORY.

Big Demonstration to Be Held in Witch City Early in October.

Preparations are under way for a grand parade to be held in Salem, October 10, in connection with the anniversary of Father Mathew, the famous apostle of temperance, whose statue stands in Salem. The committee of arrangements has sent invitations to the leading Catholic temperance organizations of the State to join in making the occasion a memorable one.

WOMEN BECOME A POWER IN BIG LODGE

Fair sex now an influential factor in the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters outnumbering the men on the membership roll. Notre Dame Court of South Boston, of which Mrs. Annie G. O'Hare is chief ranger, holds a conspicuous place in the work of the society

MISS MARY HOGAN

MISS MAY M. FAHEY.

TO HONOR HISTORIC EMBARKATION DAY

Columbus Knights Charter Steamer for Sea Trip and Visit to Fort Warren.

Knights of Columbus of Greater Boston, will celebrate Embarkation Day—the anniversary of the departure of Columbus upon his immortal voyage—on Wednesday, July 24.

Last year's observance of the day was so successful that the committee of arrangements has planned to adhere to the same program with a few new features added to enhance the enjoyment of the day.

No Crowding Allowed.

One of the largest of the Nantasket fleet of steamers has been chartered by the committee. Although the boat has accommodations for 2,200, the sale of tickets is limited to 1,700, so as to avoid even an approach to the discomfort which always accompanies a crowded harbor steamer.

The steamer will start from Rowes Wharf at 10 o'clock. From the lightship she will head towards Marblehead, making a run and North Shore cruise of about three hours. Returning into the harbor, the boat will stop at Fort Warren, where by special permission

To View Fortifications.

of the War Department, the excursionists will be given an opportunity of seeing the immense fortifications. Lunch will be served on board the steamer on the way to Marblehead, and dinner will be found ready to serve on arrival at Fort Warren.

During the harbor and sea trips and after dinner at Fort Warren dancing will be enjoyed by all who desire to do so. Music will be furnished by two orchestras of five pieces each.

Many Business Committees.

The committee in charge of the arrangements are as follows:

Executive committee—J. Philip O'Connell, chairman; Joseph C. Pelletier, Louis Watson, Dr. Timothy Hanrahan, Edward T. Mellett'ck, J. J. Crowley, M. Joseph O'Donnell, John A. Gordon, John S. Quinn, Henry H. Hagan, Daniel L. Prendergast, James J. Nolan, William F. Riley.

Grounds committee—J. A. Ryan, chairman; Dr. Carroll, Frank Spaig, D. E. Desmond.

Transportation committee—James H. Phelan, chairman; M. F. Bresnahan, William McGue, J. F. Gallagher, Thomas J. Fay.

Games committee—John S. Quinn chairman; Arthur L. Curry, Charles Leahy.

Tickets committee—J. J. Crowley chairman; J. H. Stack, Peter Hanley, M. H. Connolly, H. W. Kelley.

Music committee—Dr. A. F. Rose, chairman; H. J. Heaps, F. H. Corcoran, C. J. Harrington, J. F. Rupp, William J. O'Brien, W. F. Fanning, Charles Orthman.

Catering committee—Frank J. D. Ferguson, chairman; R. R. Welch, Owen Trainor, P. A. Kearns, Henry Quinn, George Montague, Dr. F. D. Pierce.

Printing and publicity—F. S. De Cock, chairman; Thomas J. Barry, William J. Day, George E. Larkin, S. L. A. Mellin, Walter F. Hussey.

The grand knights of the various councils comprise the reception committee.

Unveil Granada's Mysteries.

Delegations of the Knights of Columbus from Providence, Brighton, Lowell and Worcester will attend today the ceremony of inducting 100 candidates into the mysteries of Caravan No. 1, Order of Granada. The exercises will be held in the hall on Montgomery street. The arrangements will be in charge of Charles F. J. McCue, grand monarch of the caravan.

Women Interested in M. C. O. F. Affairs.

MRS. J. FEATHC O'HARE.

1,400 Members Initiated by the Order in June, Membership Being 35,083.

Women are rapidly becoming a strong and influential factor in the management of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. They already constitute more than half the membership.

Prominent among the courts composed of women stands Notre Dame Court of South Boston, of which Mrs. Annie G. O'Hare is chief ranger, with a membership roll of 100. The court took a leading part in the recent class initiation in Boston, and contributed the largest number of candidates of any of the courts represented. Also active in the organization are Miss May R. Fahey and Miss Mary Hogan.

The order is in a most prosperous condition, numerically and financially, which is gratifying to High Secretary-Treasurer Maguire. The number of members in the order the first of the year was 33,683. The number initiated to June 18 was 1,400. The total membership to date is 35,083.

The number of deaths from January 1 to June 18 was 165; suspended and resigned, 292; number of members in the order, June 18, 34,754; net gain during the year to date, 1,108. The sale members of the order amount r 21,467; number of women, 13,342.

No fewer than 1,038 applications have been received since January 1.

The balance of the mortuary fund when the year began was $80,000. The receipts to June 10 were $222,000, making a total of $291,000. There was paid out of this amount $186,000, leaving a balance of $105,000.

The total death benefits paid out since the formation of the order in 1879 is $4,200,000.

FR. CUMMNIS IN NEW PARISH

Officiates in South Weymouth Church, Succeeding Fr. Butler.

The Rev. Dennis P. Crimmins, who was recently appointed by Cardinal O'Connell as pastor of St. Francis Xavier's Church, South Weymouth, to succeed the Rev. John A. Butler, now pastor to St. Patrick's Church, Cambridge will officiate today for the first time in his new parish.

For many years Father Crimmins was assistant at the Church of the Holy Rosary, South Boston. He was born in Malden and was educated in the parochial schools of that district. He graduated from Boston College in 1889. He then entered St. John's Seminary, Brighton, where he remained up to the time of his ordination to the priesthood, in 1893.

LEADERS OF C. T. A. GOING TO INDIANA

45 Societies to Send Delegates to Big Convention in Hoosier State.

Forty-five societies of the Boston Catholic Total Abstinence Union are about to elect delegates to attend the national convention to be held in Notre Dame, Ind., the second week in August. The societies connected with the Essex county and Springfield unions will elect delegates the third week in July.

It is the intention of the officers of the national body to make the coming convention a memorable one in the annals of the organization. The accredited delegates will number 1,050, representing 1,038 total abstinence societies.

The delegates are from all grades of Catholic citizenship, archbishops, bishops and priests, and laymen and women from every social condition, each striving to spread the gospel of total abstinence as the surest and sanest way of making good citizens and happy homes.

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Sunday, June 30.

SUMMER OUTING BY FR. O'NEIL'S PARISH

East Boston Church People to Hold Big Party at Riverside.

Baseball games, tug-of-war contests, and athletic events are to be features of the outing to be held at Riverside on Saturday, July 23, under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Church, East Boston, of which the Rev. Dr. James H. O'Neil is pastor.

The athletic events will be conducted under the direction of the New England Amateur Athletic Association and include 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, one mile run, putting shot, throwing disc, pole vaulting, etc.

There are to be the swimming races in which will appear some of the foremost aquatic athletes in the country. A course has been mapped out by the N. E. A. U. A. for the contestants.

All Can See the Swimmers.

Stake boats will mark the distance, one mile, and ample opportunity will be given spectators to see the finish.

In addition there will be lots of fun for the younger members of the parish. Punch and Judy shows will be given afternoon and evening. There will be dancing in the spacious pavilion.

The various committees in charge of the outing are as follows:

Printing—Martin McMullen. Thomas Talbot and John Connelly.

Advertising—Dr. Joseph Coady, Henry Hayes, James F. Winston, William F. Doyle, Stephen Mahoney, James A. Burns and Joseph O'Brien.

Transportation—Owen F. Mullody, Henry O'Donnell, Joseph McDonald, George Sullivan, Edward Clarke, Edward Callahan, Bernard Supple, Michael Matthews, Vincent McDonald, Charles P. Farmer, James Donington.

Music—Bertha Morrison, Christina Mc Neil and Denis A. O'Neil.

Amusement—James A. Burns, James H. Donovan, Patrick H. Lane, Jeremiah McCarthy, Peter O'Neil.

Athletes—James F. Winston, Frederick O'Brien, N. White, Henry O'Donnell, Edward J. O'Brien, Joseph O'Brien and Henry Higgins.

Grounds—James Burns, George Flynn, P. H. Lane, Thomas Quirley, Edward Clarke, Thomas Greene, J. McDonald, H. Hayes, H. Lane, L. Merrison, Jeremiah McCarthy, William Doyle, Edward Callahan, O. Mullody, B. Supple, William Cosby, James Sanders, Mrs. Kelly, Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Patrick H. Lane, Mary Lane, Bertha Morrison, Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Wilfore Reagan.

Refreshments—J. H. Donovan, Mary Lane, William Doyle, P. F. Kelly, M. O'Neil, C. O'Donnell, J. F. Donahue, Mrs. Riley, Margaret Moran, Ellen Brant, Miss Meinan, Miss Landrigan, Mrs. McGregor, Mrs. James Sanders, Minnie Donovan, P. H. Lane, May Maloney, Mary Winston, Catherine Higgins, Kelly and Saunders, John Dillon, F. J. McCarthy, B. J. Farley Margaret Doyle, Mrs. William Cahill, Mc Gavene, Delia Philburn, P. Morrison, F. P. Kelly, Mrs. Dalton, James E. Dalton, M. McMullen, Bernard Supple, John Brant, John Walker and Mary Collins.

"TEMPERANCE SUNDAY."

Total Abstinence Societies to Hold Parade and Concert Today.

More than 1,500 persons are expected to take part this afternoon in the annual temperance parade of St. Ann's Church, Somerville, of which the Rev. Francis J. Butler is pastor. Today is known as "Temperance Sunday" in the parish, and the people of neighboring parishes as well as delegations representing total abstinence societies in and about Boston will take part in the observance.

The parade will form on Thurston street at 2 o'clock and march over a route in the Winter Hill district. John W. Hamilton will be chief marshal. After the parade refreshments will be served on the parish lawn on Thurston street and a concert given by the First Corps Cadet Band, which is to lead the parade. Marching to music will also be furnished by St. Ann's Drum Corps and the drum corps of the Temperance Zouaves.

Changes in K. C. Chaplains.

Rev. James J. McCarthy, State chaplain of the Knights of Columbus, announces the following appointments of chaplains by Supreme Knight Rev. Edward F. McLeod. St. Stephen's Church, chaplain of North End Council; Rev. Peter J. McCormack of St. Joseph's Church, of West End Council; Rev. Edward F. Ryan, D. D., of St. Peters, Cambridge, chaplain of Ozanam Council; Francis H. Donovan of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, chaplain of Needham Council.

IRISH COUNTY CLUBS.

Members of the Cavan, Leitrim and Longford Clubs with their families and friends will leave Commercial Wharf, Sunday evening, July 28, at 7:30 o'clock, for their annual excursion.

* * *

President James J. Minan of the County Sligo Benevolent Association, is receiving the hearty congratulations of his associate members of the central council for the splendid record made by his club during the past six months.

* * *

The next meeting of the Clare Men's Association will be held in Vernon Hall, No. 1208 Tremont street, on Sunday afternoon, July 14. The date of the annual outing will be announced.

* * *

A committee from the Dublin Association is making preparations for the annual outing to be held at Rugby Park, Mattapan.

* * *

Kildare, Meath, Dublin, Roscommon, Cork, Meath, Kilkenny, Louth and Galway Clubs are to meet next Sunday.

MISS M. E. HALLIGAN, WINNER OF CHILDREN OF MARY PREMIUM

For having the highest percentage in her studies, Miss Mary Elizabeth Halligan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Halligan of No. 63 Hartford street, Dorchester, has been awarded the Children of Mary prize at the Notre Dame Academy, Berkeley street, where she just finished a four-year course.

Miss Halligan is possessed of a remarkable faculty for absorbing facts and figures and stood high in her studies. She is a graduate of St. Patrick's schools of Roxbury. In the Fall Miss Halligan will begin a four-year course in Trinity College, Washington, D. C.

FIELD SPORTS AND PICNICS ARE MANY

Today being the fifth Sunday of the month, the only Irish county club meeting will be that of the Antrim Club in Conant Hall, No. 20 Conant street, Roxbury. An opportunity is thus given to the officers of the other Irish county clubs to pay a fraternal visit tonight to the quarters of their Antrim associates. A committee will be appointed this evening to arrange for the annual Summer outing. A literary session will be held after the business meeting.

Former residents of Westmeath, Wicklow, Kings, Down, Armagh, Dublin, Meath and Louth desiring information as to the conditions of membership will receive all information by corresponding with James T. Keaney, No. 4 Logan street, Roxbury, Mass.

St. Finbar's Big Day.

After all bills are paid the committee that had charge of the recent field day of the Knights of St. Finbar will turn over to the benevolent fund over $1,000. A complete report will be made to the members at the meeting to be held in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, next Sunday afternoon.

The social season for the Fall and Winter will be opened by the Limerick Club early in October, when the annual ball will be held in Faneuil Hall.

An effort will be made this year to avoid conflicting dates for reunions and dancing parties.

The Central Council will meet for the first time in the new quarters in Deacon building next Tuesday evening. A final report will be made at the meeting by Joseph J. Downing, chairman of the recent reunion committee

All Ready for Clinton.

Nearly every ticket has been sold for the outing of the Mayo Men's Benevolent Association to be held on July 21. The outing will include a trip to Clinton by special trains.

Next Sunday a complete report will be made to the members of the Roscommon Social Club by T. J. McKiou, treasurer of the field day committee, at a meeting to be held in Harrison Hall, Deacon Building.

MAKING PLANS FOR TWO CONVENTIONS

A. O. H. Leaders of State to Meet in Springfield; of Country in Chicago.

A special convention of the five officers of each Suffolk County division will be held in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown, this afternoon. Division presidents are requested to file the names of delegates elected to the State convention. County President Dwyer will announce the plans for the State convention to be held in A. O. U. Hall, Worthington street, Springfield, in August.

* * *

All details are perfected for the annual field day of Division 72 of Boston to be held at Locust street grounds, July 4.

Fine Gaelic Games.

In addition to a fine card of amateur events the committee has prepared a strong list of Gaelic games.

Tipperary will meet Kerry in football. As each club has a strong team the match will be well worth seeing.

The hurling contest will take place at 3 o'clock.

Division 50 of Roxbury will not meet during July and August. The next meeting will be held on Sunday evening, September 1.

In the regular monthly letter to the members of the A. O. H. National President Regan of St. Paul calls attention to the impossibility of his acceptance of the invitations extended to him from all parts of the United States and Canada to attend meetings and social affairs. He has just concluded a trip through the South, Northwest and Canada. Regarding the coming convention in Chicago, the national president says:

"Let our work be representative in every sense of the word, representative of the ability of a society which ranks among the foremost of this country; representative in numbers to show our Chicago hosts that we appreciate their welcome and hospitality."

Governor Baldwin to Review.

The Connecticut State convention will be held in Bridgeport on Thursday, August 20. One of the features of the State parade to be held that day will be the regiment of Hibernian cadets. State President Philip J. Sullivan will be chief marshal and Colonel T. J. Murphy of Bridgeport chief of aids. Governor Baldwin and Mayor Wilson will review the parade.

A number of amendments to the constitution will be acted upon at the Chicago convention, among them are the following from New England:

By Division 58, Worcester—The relief of excessive representation and the curtailment of superfluous representation at State and county conventions.

By the State board of Connecticut—To hold county conventions ninety days and State conventions sixty days before the national convention. To change the names from division to branch.

By the White River Junction, Vt., members—To change from national to international; to further endorse the Catholic University at Washington, D. C., by forwarding 2 per cent. of the international dues.

By the Berkshire County Division—To have the convention instruct its committee on constitutional amendments to bring to a charge to the committee substituting a per capita system for the present assessment plan; that a percentage of initiation fee be held in trust for the relief or distress of any division in case of emergency to prevent the suspension of benefits.

Penalty for Non-Payment.

By the South Groveland Division of Essex County—Those clauses of the constitution which compel a man for non-payment of dues shall not apply to men who, through poverty caused by sickness or want of work, are unable to pay their dues; but said clause shall be enforced against any one whose poverty is caused by intemperance or vice.

The Nightworkers' Division will enjoy a holiday on Monday, July 29, when the members and their families will go to Peddocks Island for a basket picnic.

County President Cannon of Worcester has received the unanimous indorsement of the Massachusetts delegation for the office of national secretary.

Council Votes to Affiliate.

Boston Council, Knights of Columbus, voted at its last regular meeting to affiliate with the American Federation of Catholic Societies.

Your Opportunity Is Here

IF YOUR VACATION

Plans Are Not Arranged

and you are undecided as to just the place you want, now is the time to make your wants known to the

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SUNDAY AMERICAN'S SPECIAL CABLE LETTERS FROM THE CAPITALS OF EUROPE

PAGANISTIC WILL USED TO PROVE AMERICAN INSANE

Amazing Testament of Henri Harrisse, Subject of a Bitter Law Suit in Paris.

SNEERED AT CREED, TEARS

Nieces from Baltimore and San Francisco Fight for Estate of Famous Lawyer.

By PAUL PIERRE RIGNAUX.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 20.—What is said to be the most remarkable will ever filed in France is being contested in the courts. It is the will of Henri Harrisse, an American despite his name, who was once the partner of the famous American lawyer, Charles O'Connor. Mr. Harrisse practiced law in Chicago long years ago, but came here to reside in the sixties. He was counsel to the American consulate and to the American Insurance companies, which were established here in those days.

"The Prince of the Americanists," Henry Vignaud called Harrisse; Vignaud, who was so long permanent secretary of the American embassy here. Vignaud aided to the society of "Americanists," those members devote themselves to the study of American history, ethnology and anthropology.

Harrisse, whose strange will is dated May 14, 1910, devoted more time to writing books than to practicing law; he left ninety-two volumes, of which fifty deal with Christopher Columbus. In the present effort to annul his will it is contended that Harrisse must have been of unsound mind to have written half a hundred books about the Genoese navigator.

Madame Pilgrim, a niece whom Harrisse disinherited, seeks to break the will which leaves the bulk of his property to his other nieces, Bertha Walker of Baltimore and Valerie Arnold of San Francisco, daughters of his sister, Mrs. Clementine Uhlman of Baltimore. The astonishing will over which the conflict rages runs as follows:

"Although a citizen of the United States and loving my country, I wish that the regulation of my estate be made in conformity with the French law, both in matter and form. Neither the American law nor the consulate of the United States can intervene in any way with, especially on the pretext of affixing a seal to this.

"In the plenitude of my intellect and will I wish and command that there be no religious ceremony for me, whether by priest, pastor or rabbi; and that there be no mourning or laying out of my body in or without my house.

"I give and order that no invitations to my funeral be sent and no notices of the same be put in the papers; that there be no flowers or mourning emblems of any kind, that only a simple hearse transports my body to the crematory and that it be not accompanied or followed by acquaintances, friends or relations either on foot or carriages.

"I order that my body be reduced to ashes and that these ashes be not received in any temple or church and that no discourse be pronounced or prayers said on the occasion.

"I demand, furthermore, that neither my relations or my friends go in mourning for me."

After setting down these individualities, he proceeds to the testamentary disposition of his estate, one provision being:

"I bequeath 10,000 francs ($2,000) to Colonel Picquart in recognition of his courageous conduct during the Dreyfus case."

This, like a voice from the grave, revives memories of the disgrace of Dreyfus on the false accusation of treachery, a trial in which all civilized nations took an impassioned interest and of his rehabilitation, towards which Picquart did almost as much as the lamented Zola. The turning force of public opinion made Picquart Minister of War for a while, but no one hears of him now.

This bequest and the other idiosyncratic provisions in the will form the basis of the argument that Harrisse's mind was awry when he died.

Maitre Jean Crappi, a distinguished lawyer, lately a member of the Briand Ministry, is acting for Madame Pilgrim in her effort to break the will. Crappi has cried to the court that Harrisse wrote simultaneously a book on the obelisks of the world and one on Manon Lescaut, the woman whom Abbe Prevost created in the postscript to his "Memoirs of a Man of Quality."

Opposed to Crappi is Charles Constant, who has already pointed out to the court that Harrisse, a man of brilliant intellect, was a close friend of Ernest Lodge, George Sand, Saint Beuve, Thiers and Michelet.

FETE SPOILED BY DELUGE.

Perfidious Albion's Climate Turns Garden Party Into Washout.

LONDON, June 20.—The treacherous English climate spoiled Mrs. David Beatty's garden fete at Hooner Lodge, Regent's Park. Mrs. Beatty had announced that if the weather was unfavorable the fete would be postponed until Friday, but no rain fell in the evening when the function was in full swing.

The gardens were beautifully decorated and lighted by electric current. They were carpeted and on a natural stage, formed by bushes and trees, the Russian ballerina, Karsavina, was dancing the Syrinx to the music of a concealed orchestra, when without a moment's warning torrents of rain fell, causing a stampede. Uninvited women for the clubhouse. Others sought shelter in the tents with cushions, chairs, etc., while Karsavina and the other dancers continued their dance.

MUSIC ACROSS THE SEAS.

Frohman Will Have International Company of Singers.

LONDON, June 20.—Charles Frohman is organizing an international musical comedy company which will play each season in productions alternately in London and America. Richard Carle and Hattie Williams will be at the head of the company. It is Frohman's intention first to accept this combination in New York early in August.

Manuel and Gaby in a Comic Opera

Leoncavallo Makes Them the Leading Characters in Work That Sets Rome Laughing.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special cable to Sunday American.

ROME, June 20.—Ex-King Manuel of Portugal, Gaby Deslys, his mother, the ex-Queen Amelie, and several personages concerned in the Portuguese revolution were characterized on the stage of the Costanzi Theatre when Leoncavallo's comic opera, "The Little Queen of the Roses," was produced before a big audience.

Although the strictest secrecy has been kept about the libretto, the characters were quickly recognized and heartily cheered. During the whole performance the theatre rang with laughter, and at the end the composer was given a triple ovation. The critics maintained that the new opera, although not as charming as the "Merry Widow," will have a long life.

The plot concerns the love story of the Crown Prince Max of Portos and Lillian, a pretty flower girl whom he meets in London. In order to marry Lillian, Prince Max joins the revolutionary party against himself and is ultimately elected King on promising a "liberal constitution, and gets permission from his subjects to marry the daughter of the people.

Among the admirable musical features of the opera are Lillian's song on parting with her dog when she leaves England to follow Prince Max, a "rose waltz" and a telephone duet for Max and Lillian.

The American rights of this operette have been bought by Andres Dippel of the Chicago Opera Company. Mr. Dippel has also bought the musical comedy, "Napoleon" and "The Fair Sex" by Reinhardt, who wrote "The Spring Maid." "Napoleon" resembles the "Tales of Hoffman," inasmuch as Bonaparte appears in each act with a different love affair.

Cupid is Still King of Kings at Court

Prince Boris of Bulgaria Falls Hopelessly in Love With Picture of Roumanian Princess.

By MARQUIS DE CASTELLANE.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 20.—The betrothal of Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria and Princess Elizabeth, eldest daughter of Prince Ferdinand, heir-apparent to the throne of Roumania, will be announced officially very soon.

This news comes from Vienna. It proves, if proof were needed, that Cupid in still the King. This love affair confounds all the diplomats; that the near Eastern question has been lost sight of in the much more important question, "Do you love me? Will you be my wife?"

The betrothal is the more remarkable because Prince Boris fell in love with Princess Elizabeth before they had met. The Prince saw a photograph of the Princess when Queen Elizabeth of Roumania, her aunt, visited the Bulgarian court last year. Deeply enamored, Boris seized the opportunity to be presented to the Princess and found her even more charming than she had been pictured.

Boris came of age, that is, reached his eighteenth year, last January. He felt free then to tell his father, King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who chooses to style himself "Czar of the Bulgarians," that he must marry the lady of his choice or remain single all his life.

King Ferdinand favored the match, but, for weighty political reasons, King Charles of Roumania refused to consent to it. At the prayer of Boris, King Ferdinand went to Vienna to persuade Emperor Francis Joseph to use his influence with King Charles that he might withdraw his objections. The aged Emperor of Austria is personally interested in the love affairs of young people; he has been a fairly good father to several of the Austrian archduchesses and given to them the men of their heart.

Before the Emperor's argument, King Charles' objections vanished; so the engagement will be announced. Princess Elizabeth is a few months younger than Boris.

Dramatists Plot to Eliminate Managers

Shaw, Barrie and Chambers Form a Club Which Declares War on the Theatrical Middleman.

LONDON, June 20.—There is great amusement in theatrical circles over the formation of a dramatists' club, of which the leading spirits are Bernard Shaw, J. M. Barrie, Haddon Chambers and Jerome K. Jerome. These famous authors have no clubhouse, but meet regularly at a Bohemian restaurant for luncheons in order to discuss the destruction of that officious person, the theatrical manager. In other words, they want to run their own plays and do away with the middleman. Gerard du Maurier has written a skit on the club in Punch, entitled Sir Herbert Tree, that the latter has had a number of copies printed for private circulation. The following is an extract from Du Maurier's skit:

"All rehearsals shall be directed by the author whether he cares to attend or not.

"Any refreshments he may require shall be supplied from the Bill at the manager's expense and served by members of the cast.

"Should the author wish to be manicured during a rehearsal, the ladies of the cast shall officiate.

"A manager shall never appear in an author's presence without permission and then he must address the author as Sir God.

"No manager shall be allowed to conduct a theatre or make any profit out of it.

"No manager shall be permitted to exist."

Morgan Pays $360,000 for Old Marble

Romantic Story of High Finance and Art

Ancient but Impoverished Family Asked $600,000 for Treasure It Had to Sell.

By CAMILLO CIANFARRA.

Special Correspondent of the Boston American.

FLORENCE, June 20.—Unusual precautions have been taken to prevent the press and public from learning of Pierpont Morgan's latest attempt to become truly of the treasured works of art, but I am enabled to present the AMERICAN'S readers with the details of the essay, at once the most remarkable and romantic.

It means that if successful Italy will lose and Mr. Morgan acquire three of the greatest examples of Donatello, the immortal Florentine sculptor who, from 1410 to 1424, was the leader of the Italian Renaissance, the precursor and in many ways the inspiration of Michelangelo.

Some idea of the value of these statues may be gathered from the fact that their owner asked 3,000,000 francs ($600,000), and that Mr. Morgan has offered 1,800,000 francs ($360,000) for them.

That offer, I understand, has been accepted, and when a certain peculiar bargain with the Department of Fine Arts of Italy is carried through, New York will surpass London, Vienna and Berlin and equal Paris in the wealth of its Donatellos.

A Tale of High Finance.

The very curious story of high finance applied to art dates back to 1910, when Mr. Morgan paid his usual Spring visit to Florence. Among the few invitations he accepted was one from the Martelli family, and one day he called ostensibly to take tea with them, but really to visit their private art gallery, which, among other interesting works of art, contains four marbles by Donatello—a "St. John the Baptist," the bust of a boy, said by some to be one of the Martelli family, but catalogued and known all over the world as the bust of the "Boy St. John"; a statue of David, and a coat of arms of the Martelli family.

Donatello's "St. John the Baptist," dating from 1410-24.

The Martelli Coat or Arms, carved by Donatello, a gift to the Italian Government for permission to sell the three statues.

The "David": third of the statues sold to Mr. Morgan.

Morgan Hobnobs With the German Emperor

Conspicuous Attentions Paid by Kaiser to "Jovial Dollar-Millionaire" on Board Imperial Yacht.

LONDON, July 29.—J. Pierpont Morgan was the observed of all observers at the recent "Smoke Evening" on board the imperial yacht at Kiel by reason of the conspicuous attentions which he received from the Kaiser. The "jovial dollar-millionaire," as the German papers call Mr. Morgan, was seated at the Kaiser's right and was continually drawn into conversation by the Emperor.

Opposite His Majesty and next to Prince Henry of Prussia, sat Allison Armour, the Kaiser's old American friend. Mr. Armour was the guest chiefly sought in conversation by the Kaiser at the garden party given on the previous afternoon by Admiral Tarpey, chief of the Baltic marine station. Numerous Americans attended the tea and dance aboard the Kaiser's yacht, among them Ambassador Leishman and his daughter, the Countess de Bylon; Willing Spencer, second secretary of the American embassy; Captain Sharfly, military attaché, and Mrs. Sharfley.

TITLED "FLOWER GIRLS."

Reap Garden Harvest in London Sales for Charity.

London, June 20.—Lady Acheson took her position at the Hotel Cecil on Alexandra day, and after reaping a golden harvest, entertained a large party at luncheon, then went on selling flowers till dusk. Mrs. Glancos did an enormous business in Berkeley square. Lady Cunard was equally successful at the Ritz Hotel.

Going to London.

LONDON, June 20.—An American couple, who will arrive in London for the fag end of the season are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mansfield of Odgen, who are on the Continent.

Busy with Gowns for Her Forthcoming Washington Ball.

LONDON, June 20.—An interesting American visitor at the Ritz Hotel is Mrs. William P. Draper of Washington, who, with her daughter, Margaret, is having gowns for the eighteenth century ball which Mrs. Draper is to give at her Washington house in the Fall. Mrs. Draper's husband, the late General Draper of Hopedale, Mass., was formerly United States ambassador to Rome, and Mrs. Draper is a god-mother of Queen Margherita of Italy.

QUEEN WEPT FOR JOY.

Much Affected by the Success of Alexandra Day.

LONDON, June 20.—It is reported that the Queen Mother was so affected by the success of Alexandra Day and the enthusiasm with which she was greeted when driving through London that she cried with joy for an hour on her return to Marlborough House. A great deal of that success undoubtedly was due to the American women who sold flowers on the streets for charity.

MISS LANDIS WEDS.

Many Military Friends of Bridegroom at Berlin Wedding.

LONDON, June 20.—The wedding of Miss Ysobel Potts Landis of Philadelphia, daughter of Colonel J. R. Reynolds Landis, to Lieutenant Baron Otto Von Bercks of the German army, took place at the Garrison Church, Berlin, on Tuesday. The function was essentially military, many German officers, comrades of the bridegroom, attending, as did members of the American colony.

Dr. Muck's Exodus Angers German Press

His Re-Engagement for Five Years as Boston Symphony Conductor Brought Up in Parliament.

By COUNT VON ELPHBERG.

Special Cable Sunday American.

BERLIN, June 29.—Dr. Muck's reengagement as conductor of the Boston Symphony orchestra has brought out many attacks in the German press. Speaking of these, to Mr. Meltzer, the AMERICAN'S music critic, now in Munich, Dr. Muck said:

"These attacks originated not in the press but with the intendant of the Berlin Court Theatre, Count von Huelsen, who hinted that I had accepted the offer to go to America because the Berlin Opera House could not afford to pay me as well as Boston could. I did not answer this insinuation, but for the first time in their annals both the upper and the lower houses of Parliament in Berlin took up the subject for a "near musician." The comments of the most dignified and conservative member of the upper house were particularly biting and Count von Huelsen thought it prudent not to keep up the controversy.

"I shall be very glad to go back to America. In my opinion the Boston orchestra is the finest concert organization in the world, not except even the Vienna organization. Nothing is stamped in Boston Artificially the Boston Symphony stands on a higher plane than the most subsidized opera orchestras yet known to me.

Dr. Muck spoke very warmly of the modesty, simplicity and purpose of Mr. Higginson, the enlightened backer of the Boston orchestra, and regretted that he had had few opportunities for judging of the concerts of the New York Symphony and Philharmonic societies.

"I shall have nothing to do with opera in Boston," he concluded, "and I know too little of the Metropolitan orchestra to say how it compares with similar bodies of musicians in Europe."

American Women Set New Paris Fashions

Madame Henrie Say That of Montmartre Concerts; Mrs. Boutelle That of Gigantic Canes.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 29.—Mme. Henri Say, one of the best-known American society women in Paris, who was Miss Davis of New York, has been amusing her guests with songs and dances from Montmartre, sung and danced by artists from the Mont. Mme. Say has started many a long-haired young poet to fortune, and the same is true of the dancers of wild dances. Her zeal is set upon both at the close of this season, and hence they will be in the first line when society returns to town next Winter.

Among those present at Mme. Say's latest entertainment, made up of Montmartre's songs and dances, were the Princess Faucigny-Lucinge, formerly Miss Natica Terry, the Countess Odon de Montesquiou, Princess Amedee de Broglie, the Marquis and Marquise D'Harcourt, Countess de Bosting and two Counts Doursel.

In the leadership of fashion there is a friendly rivalry between Mme. Henri Say and her sister in law, the Countess de Treuberne.

Mrs. H. S. Boutell, wife of the American Minister to Switzerland, has started a new fashion in Paris, where she and Miss Alice Boutelle spend much of their time. The new fashion is that of carrying an enormously long cane, reaching from the ground far above her head and ending with a crook resembling a shepherd's staff. Mrs. Boutelle's canes also revived the good old custom of the smaller American ministers, namely, that of spending their time agreeably in Paris, instead of resting in some minor capital. They are usually accompanied by their daughter, whose marriage will take place in the Fall. The unfading Americanism of the Boutelles will appear in the music which will greet them at Luceme on the Fourth of July. The program for the day is made up of music by four American composers, namely, E. A. McDowell, Louis Lombard, Arthur Foote and Henry Hadley. An orchestra of sixty performers will be conducted by Louis Lombard.

Wales Gives London a Purple Tie Agony

Dazzling Splash of Color With Mourning Attire Throws Orthodox Youths Into Conniptions.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PARIS, June 29.—The Prince of Wales during his short stay in London in connection with the official coming of age created a sartorial sensation on Bond street. He appeared dressed in a mourning coat, dark trousers and the usual silk hat, but an extremely vivid purple tie. He was recognized by many gilded youths who pride themselves on their perfect ties and the purple tie has been seriously discussed at all the clubs.

No doubt the appearance in public of the Prince in a purple tie, the suggestion of royalty and Lady Fairhairn got together the guests. There was one Archduke present in Viennese garb, an Egyptian Prince and Princess, a barefoot Duke and the daughter of an impecunious Irish baron.

FIND WHITE BLACKBIRDS.

Second One May Be Descendant of the First.

PARIS, June 29.—An ornithological curiosity has been discovered in the Luxembourg garden. It is a rare bird—a white blackbird. It was found a short time ago in the bushes behind the residence of the president of the Senate. How the bird found its way to the garden no one can say.

A white blackbird appeared in the garden two years ago, to the delight of artists and children. The question has now been asked whether that bird left descendants. That there may be, the white blackbird is enjoying itself among the chestnuts and shrubs of the garden above great color. Step forward it, permitting it to be seen freely among the reeds and the young shoots.

The bird is watched night and day, lest an scrupulous "Barnum" should acquire it. Like other blackbirds it sings very melodiously. Its color is entirely a blanched white. There are little patches of black in the snowy plumage.

KAISER INSPECTS STATUE.

Giving Away Another Memorial to Coligny.

BERLIN, June 29.—Yesterday afternoon the Kaiser inspected the approved bronze statue of the famous Huguenot leader, Admiral Coligny, which he is presenting to the town of Wilhelmshaven. The statue is a replica of Coligny which His Majesty has erected in Cassel, Hesse, the first being in front of his Berlin palace.

Coligny is represented in full Spanish armor. In his right hand is his splitted sword, while his left is holding a document which he is pressing to his heart.

The Kaiser is fond of referring to Coligny as a martyr to the cause, a matter of fact, the great Huguenot was the great grandfather of the Electress Luise Henriette, mother of the Great Elector. This fact is engraved on the pedestal of the statue.

A SOCIAL "TREAGEDY."

Duchess of Roxburghe Finds Same Style of Gowns as Hers at Party.

LONDON, June 29.—The latest social mother tragedy in the Anglo-American colony. The Duchess of Roxburghe, who prides herself upon her original taste in gowns, found herself at a party last week confronted by Mrs. Arthur Scott and Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., wearing exactly the same style of gown, but in a different shade. The duchess' dress was of black satin with a Russian tunic of gold and black and green embroideries, the hem being shaped bat wise. The duchess' dress was of black satin with a Russian tunic of gold and black and green embroideries, the hem being shaped bat wise, according to the latest craze. Mrs. Beatty's whole "getup" was exactly the same, except that dark gray was substituted for black.

Duc d'Orleans Is to Live Near French Soil

Pretender to Be Ready to Respond If He Is Called to the Throne.

PARIS, June 29.—Why is the Duc d'Orleans disposing of his Wood Norton estates? Various reasons have been given. L'Action Francaise contending that the real one is merely the Duke's wish to settle nearer the soil. L'Action Francaise is the paper of the most energetic, not to say violent, section of the Young Royalist party in France, identified with the "camelots du roi." It was the paper which first suggested that the Orleanist pretender's official representative should live up with them.

And is in a position to know something of the Duke's intentions. It says that he will probably live in France in the same retirement as near as possible to the French frontier.

This means, of course, that the Royalist Pretender will settle in Belgium, which is the nearest French territory to his pretender. It is significant that the Duke's change of residence coincides with the suddenly increased activity of the Royalist party since Prince Victor's marriage.

The Orleanists are evidently alarmed by the abrupt energy of the Bonapartist. As a matter of fact, if ever France should tire of the Republic, Prince Victor, because his policy, like that of Napoleon III., would be to reach the throne by way of the presidency of the Republic, stands a better chance of success at present than the Duc d'Orleans, which is not at all saying that it is a good chance.

YARMOUTH PLANS AN ALLIANCE WITH AGED 'PILL QUEEN'

Present Marquis of Hertford Reported to Have Proposed to Cockle's Widow, 75.

WEDDING GIFT OF $500,000

Mrs. Moss-Cockle, Prospective Marchioness, One of London's Most Illuminating Climbers.

By CHESTER OVERTON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

LONDON, June 29.—It is learned on good authority that the Marquis of Hertford, better known in America as the Earl of Yarmouth, has tendered a proposal of marriage to Mrs. Moss-Cockle, a widow generally famous here as the "Pill Queen." The lady is more than seventy years of age, the Marquis is forty-one.

Mrs. Moss-Cockle possesses a great fortune which was derived from "Cockles' Anti-Bilious Pills," which her lamented husband perfected, compounded and, sold by untold millions.

It is stated also that the prospective Marchioness, if she accepts the proffer of the Peer, will make a marriage settlement of a half of one of these millions on the Marquis, whose estates are greatly impoverished.

The Marquis and a Climber.

The Marquis of Hertford, then the Earl of Yarmouth, married Miss Alice Corgidle Thaw, in 1903. It is recalled here, to the credit of Harry K. Thaw, that he opposed strongly his sister's marriage. He had associated with Yarmouth, "the Dancing Earl," in New York. As soon as the former Miss Thaw got to know her husband well, she divorced him, and so cleverly had the marriage contract been drawn by her American lawyer that the Earl did not get a cent of alimony from the duke owns around Pittsburgh U. S. A.

Mrs. Moss-Cockle is an inspiring example for the "climbers," in society. But to the thoughtful and those who are content with their place, she is really a most pathetic figure. The widow of the man who made a proprietary medicine of a pill, used to call herself Mrs. Moss-Cockle, but she has dropped the hyphen, connecting the compounder and the pills and now desires to be known as Mrs. Mossecockle.

Lady Fairhairn's Tutelage.

For years she has been struggling to gain a foothold in society. She subscribes munificently to fashionable charities and pays any price for tickets to public functions where it is likely she will meet those she wishes to know. Mrs. Mossecockle has a fine house in Mayfair which she leases frequently for charitable affairs.

Mrs. Moss-Cockle is also impressed by the idea that she strongly resembles Queen Alexandra, so she wears a semi-crescent, and quite a la princesse. In a recent endeavor to enter society with a capital S she placed herself in the hands of Lady Fairhairn, well known as a professional chaperone and gave a concert at Queen's Hall. Lyne. The singers were American prima donna, sang and Lady Fairhairn got together the guests. There was one Archduke present in Viennese garb, an Egyptian Prince and Princess, a barefoot Duke and the daughter of an impecunious Irish baron.

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POULTRY AND FRUIT MAKE BIG PROFITS

Ideal Combination, Hens Benefiting Orchard and Orchard Benefiting Hens.

KILL PESTS AMONG TREES

Better Chickens and Higher Grade Fruit When Raised on Same Land.

POULTRY and fruit make a profitable combination in Massachusetts. In no other section of the nation is there a greater opportunity offered to the industrious poultryman or orchardist.

Poultry benefits the orchard and the orchard benefits the poultry.

The same land is used for a dual purpose.

The owner of an orchard after pruning his old trees put several large poultry runs and houses about between them and turned some hundred or two hens loose in the runs. That year the fruit seemed to hold all right until "green apple sauce" size, at least, and the new owner picked off about half of it from each tree and sold it at a good price in the nearby city market.

The remainder held firm and ripened all right, and he gathered, boxed and shipped it in a ripened condition, and got top price for it in the city.

Peaches Are Saved By Busy Poultry.

Then the farmer got busy generally, planting fruit trees, building chicken houses and fences among the old trees, and newly set trees also. There was one line of peach trees up along the front fence, however, that was apart from the chicken range, and the soil, being an old fence row, was rich. These peach trees grew rapidly, soon began to bloom and to set some fruit, but it always fell and rotted prematurely. So, with a thought of his earlier experience, the owner made a poultry run of trees and put some forty or fifty hens in there in the early Spring time.

The hens fared well, with but little feed and special care, and the trees seemed transformed from their association; for the peaches stopped rotting on the limb, and ripened in due condition. Of course there must have been some sort of an insect at work on them before the chickens had the range about them, and the latter must have been instrumental in eliminating the pest, whatever it was.

Those who have had a personal experience have found that hens are beneficial to the trees in every instance.

Young Chickens and Small Fruit

Young chicks will thrive in a berry field, for here they find the much needed shade during the Summer months; they love to wallow and scratch in the soft, cultivated earth, and here they find many a choice worm and bug. They should be put out in the berry field when eight weeks old, in cheaply constructed colony houses that will accommodate during the night from fifty to 100 chickens, and kept here the Summer long until five months old, when they should be brought to their permanent Winter laying quarters.

You can raise 1,000 chickens in a five-acre berry field.

Keep a well balanced "dry mash" before them all the time, in hoppers scattered through the field; once a day, at night, feed them a liberal amount of mixed grains; give them plenty of fresh water, clean the floor of the colony house two or three times a week, and that is all the care they need for four months.

Now, consider a moment, how these chickens will work for you, every day during these four months; every hour and every day their little two thousand feet will scratch and dig and hoe around your vines and fruit trees, destroying the old stirred, and in that ideal condition during the dry Summer months so beneficial for your coming fruit crop.

Land Put in Far Better Condition.

Every day your ground will get richer and richer in nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, the three elements so absolutely necessary to a successful fruit crop, and found in larger quantities in poultry manure than in any other manure.

The cultivation of your field and the consequent keeping down and even silling out of weeds and grasses by those scratching feet, and a thousand grass eating mouths is a further important consideration. When the harvest time comes your berries will be bigger and finer, your cherries and apples sweeter and bigger, and there will be 25 per cent, more of them and you should have now 400 to 500 strong, vigorous, muscular pullets from your flock of a thousand chicks (50 per cent. will turn out pounders ready to be sold or shelling out of 40 and 50 cents eggs, each pullet worth $1.00 to $1.25.

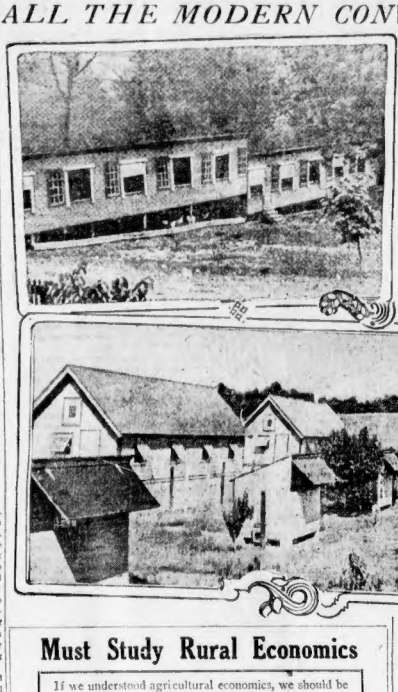
KEEP CHICKS OUT DOORS.

How to Avoid Leg Weakness Among Poultry.

Leg weakness in young chicks is usually due to keeping the chicks confined in the doors, to insufficient exercise, lack of proper food, especially mineral, animal and green food, a lack of variety in food and prolonged brooding at too high a temperature for comfort. Prevent the trouble by proper feeding and by getting chicks on an outdoor run as early as you can after they are well broken to brooder and hover. Some broods can have an outdoor run earlier than others, depending on how quickly they learn to take care of themselves. Some are let out when only six days old and some have no outdoor run until ten days old or older. Protect from chilling winds by board sides to run and do not have run more than two or three feet from brooder door at first. Gradually enlarge run as they become used to it and watch them at first to see that they know enough to go in to warm up when in need of brooding. Keep chicks comfortable. Supply new potatoes, cabbage and other fresh greens; give fine cracked poultry bone and oyster shell. Feed a variety of food and some cooked food like boiled rice, wheat or barley. Cooked fish is also excellent for chicks.

MODEL HOUSES FOR THE POULTRY PLANTS OF TO-DAY

ALL THE MODERN CONVENIENCES IN HOMES OF THE HENS



THE building of a model poultry plant is sometimes called the easiest part of the business.

While buildings of the type shown in these illustrations may not be absolutely essential, the man of experience can readily see the benefit to be derived by having a plant where everything is modern.

The farmers' hens should be taken from the damp, over-heated or under-heated and befouled buildings and placed in houses that will give them good health and add to their egg laying.

These birds make an attractive sight on the farm.

Must Study Rural Economics

If we understood agricultural economics, we should be far toward securing the general welfare.—*Professor Robert W. Neal.*

Problems Should Interest All

By PROFESSOR R. W. NEAL.

THERE are between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 voting farmers.

From time to time we hear that all the farmers need to do to get the legislation they desire is to unite in a demand for it. Yet every one who knows the facts knows that the farmers frequently fail in getting entirely reasonable bills passed in their behalf, although other interests seem able to get quite unreasonable bills passed upon demand.

The fact is that various conditions make it harder for farmers to unite effectively on demands that concern their interests as a class.

Until recent years even the influence of rural life was against united action. It encouraged individualism and prevented the formation of a class spirit. Only with the economic changes that have made agriculture into a business and a profession instead of a mere isolated personal activity, have come the conditions that produce a class feeling and lead to united action toward common business ends.

Still more important is the fact that the agricultural population has heretofore been the population whose political action was based most truly and simply on political ideals. The farmer has clung to party ideals. He has decided his vote according to the principles in which he believed, and the principles in which he believed have usually been the principles that he deemed best for the nation at large.

When other men have voted for men and policies because of concrete and oftentimes personal reasons, the farmer has given his support to men and policies that appealed to him for abstract and idealistic reasons.

It is doubtless well that this is so—that there should be a large class of voters whose ballots will always go into the box untainted and untainted by grossly selfish considerations. One danger of the new movement toward the consolidation of rural life is the danger that a spirit of class selfishness may take the place of the old spirit of national unselfishness among the farmers. The passage of selfish agrarian laws at the demand of an agrarian party might well prove as much a menace to the republic as is the passage of selfish class laws at the demand of other classes.

How then are the just demands of the farmer, based on the just needs of agriculture, to be enforced?

In part at least they must be enforced through that very slow but very sure means through which all lasting progress has been attained—the increase of information and the creation of an intelligent public understanding. The farmer himself must come to an understanding of his situation, his needs, his business and his relations to the rest of the community. The community must come to appreciate the truth and justice of the farmer's understanding.

This really means that one of the most important subjects of study in the world today is agricultural economics. It involves the business, the financial, the social and the spiritual welfare of the rural dweller, but it involves the business, the financial, the social and the spiritual welfare of all the rest of the nation also.

When the economics of rural industry are thoroughly understood, there will be no difficulty in getting the legislation that is necessary to secure the best conditions for the welfare of that industry. By securing that, we shall go far toward securing the general welfare—the well-being of all industry and society, whether inside or outside of the rural community.

But perhaps if these conditions were really understood common sense, independent of the legislatures, would do all the law-making that is needed.

FORESEES BIG CHANGE IN LIFE ON THE FARM

Harvard Authority Tells of Increased Appreciation of Agricultural Education.

By O. G. ANDERSON.

"An increased appreciation of agricultural education has developed with the growth of experiment stations," according to Dr. T. N. Carver, professor of political economy in Harvard University.

Dr. Carver goes at propositions in political economy the way he goes at baseball. That is illustrated by a faculty Phi Beta Kappa game in which he made four hits in five times up, all for extra bases.

The professor believes that the education of the farmer must be as broad and thorough as that of the engineer or physician, and, he adds, probably much more thorough than that of a lawyer or a preacher.

Art, of course, has in mind the man who is engaged in scientific farming.

The development of farm machinery, he points out, lessens muscular weariness for the farmer, and his family, and his mind rests. Specialization (for instance, in the creamery, or the cheese factory) has lightened the work within the farm household. In fact, nothing but the isolation of farm life hinders the individual from enjoying the social advantages of the business and professional classes of the cities.

The telephone, rural free delivery of mails, road improvements, and in some cases, the automobile, have partly overcome this isolation. These and other influences will increase social intercourse on the farm, thus stimulating mental activity and producing changes if not transformations. In part this is the result of the new agricultural education; but in part the change itself creates the need of such education.

Raise Rhubarb From Seed and Eat It All Winter If You Like It

Told that rhubarb could not be raised from seed, a suburbanite experimented for himself and found that his advisers were mistaken. The second year the crop was flourishing and even in the first season his rhubarb was allowing noticeable signs of permanency. In the third year the crop was as good as rhubarb that had been produced from roots.

In Winter and Spring, and sometimes in Summer and Fall, rhubarb pays as well as any other garden crop. Perhaps better. With little trouble and expense, you can enjoy full meals of it even in the middle of Winter. All we need is a warm cellar, or a space under a greenhouse bench, where we can plant some clumps of roots dug up at the beginning of Winter and left outdoors or under a shed to freeze until wanted for planting.

It will grow in the dark and make most brittle, most appetizing stalks, and a lot of them in a very small and crowded space.

Nor does it require more than a very moderate temperature, say from forty or forty-five degrees Fahrenheit up to sixty or sixty-five degrees.

To raise it for sale on a larger scale, the one thing most necessary is a corresponding number of clumps of roots and provisions for them to give a crop next Winter should be made now.

In Raising Herd of Cows, Look to Foundation Stock

SOIL FOR SEED BEDS.

The Best Condition for Airing and Moisture.

Nearly all plants thrive best when furnished with a full and continuous supply of moisture. Fine, loose earth, which contains a moderate amount of humus, is capable of holding much moisture; but the soil may be so loose and light as to permit a too rapid movement of air, and moisture will then be carried away. With an ordinary seed-bed, the best way is to have the subsurface soil slightly compacted, with from one to three inches of the surface left loose to form an earth-mulch.

A good seed bed can be secured profitably on land which is either naturally or artificially well drained, which has been well broken and crumbled by the plow, and the surface of which has been thoroughly fined, as by the harrow. Particular care should be taken not to work heavy or clay lands when they are wet. Neither should clay lands be tilled so much that they become dusty. Dusty clay will puddle when rains come.

POULTRY PRICES UP, SUPPLY IS SHORT

To Catch Up Many Are Hatching Chicks in June and July.

Poultrymen who have investigated conditions in the industry are surprised by the shortage in the supply of new stock. Although they are not given to pessimism they are predicting a rapid advance in prices. And this too in spite of the fact that poulterers are heeding every energy to make June and early July do the work of April and May.

Poultry raisers often find more difficulty maturing the late hatches than they do in making the chicks live earlier in the season. Their success or failure with the late hatches this year will have an important bearing on the Fall and Winter prices.

Much has been written of Summer hatched chicks—some advise raising while others do not. There are many things to take into consideration when it comes to making the Summer hatched chicks profitable. First, it requires more room for the late hatched chicks and it takes more work to raise good specimens, the vermin is worse and it is so hot that eggs do not hatch so well.

Fresh Water and Shade Necessary.

Summer chicks must be provided with an abundance of fresh water and plenty of shade; these are two things that must not be neglected if one wants to make a success of them. Green food should be supplied; it is harder to get tender green food in the hot Summer months than it is in the cooler months of Spring, but it can be provided in many ways.

Where one has a vegetable garden there is usually enough wastage to feed quite a flock of chicks, and a good patch of rape makes excellent green food. When all this fails from lack of rain, the only resort would be sprouted grain, which is excellent, but great care must be used not to let it become soured, as that would kill them.

Carelessness Will Mean Failure Late in Year.

A close watch has to be kept for vermin, as they multiply very rapidly in hot weather, and a little neglect along this line will prove very injurious to the flock. Another important thing for the welfare of the hot weather chicks is to keep everything clean and disinfected. Some of the best Winter prize winners are often from the Summer hatched flocks that are never neglected or stinted. The Summer hatched chick that is kept steadily growing develops and is in much better feather for the Winter shows than the early ones.

The many details must be looked after in the greater care for the late hatched chick than those of the earlier ones; no disinfectant, carbolic wash can be used in caring for the Summer chicks. They must not be allowed to run with the old fowls or the earlier chicks.

After the chicks are old enough to go on perches, use only a roof over them to prevent them drowning in case of rain; it makes them healthier and hardier to roost in the open. The late chicks really do better with hens than when raised by hand. The main essentials in producing good birds from the Summer hatches are clean, well-ventilated roosting quarters, plenty of fresh water, good wholesome feed, plenty of green food and never allowing vermin to get a foothold.

EDITOR'S ACRE

By PROFESSOR NEAL

A GREAT man once spoke of divine discontent. That is the right kind of discontent. No man will succeed without it. It is the discontent that makes the good workman and the great artist. Divine discontent will not let a man be easy until he has done his best, and then will not let him be easy until he has learned a yet better best.

But there is also an undivine discontent. It is the wrong kind.

It makes a man ashamed of his work. It makes him watch his shadow all day to figure out how long it will be before quitting time, and hold his hand close to his eyes when he measures the distance between the evening sun and the horizon line. It makes him willing to run crooked furrows, to leave the cut cocks uncapped, to let weeds get the start of the grass in his meadow, and to say that he never had a chance in life, when in truth he has been so grossly favored every time a chance appeared that he would swear at it and turn his back on it.

Divine discontent is an asset. The farmer who has it will make something out of the worst farm, the poorest crop, the hardest situation. He will be driven by that unquenchable ambition toward perfection that led the eighteenth century philosophers to maintain, not merely that man's natural inclinations are good, but that man himself is absolutely perfectible.

But undivine discontent is a disadvantage and a curse. It is a form of weakness and cowardliness that makes quitters out of men in every situation that does not please them, and turns every situation into one that is unpleasant.

The divine discontent is the result of devotion to a manly ideal. Undivine discontent is the result of devotion to a grouch.

THE modern farmer is a business man. Therefore he must remember that many a business man has failed because he did not give his head a chance.

Modern business is organization even more than it is labor. The hired man rather than the business man is the one whose time is taking up wholly with details. To say of a man in business that "he is a good detail man," is to damn him so far as bigger things are concerned.

The "detail" man will remain a detail man to the end; and though he may command a good salary because of his command of detailed information, he is unlikely ever to command a position in which the large administrative abilities and planning powers can find their opportunity.

The same is true of the farmer. He cannot afford to be too much "a good detail man." This does not mean that he shall neglect details. It does mean that he shall keep detail in its true relationship to the general plan of his business. The man of business who cannot leave detail enough alone to plan for larger form of his work, will soon have a business in which there is little form but innumerable details. He will be pushed for time. He will never have a moment he can call his own. And the labor he expends will yet seem to count for nothing.

In one sense, we have in the past exalted industry too high. There is no place in the world for mere laziness, but neither is there a place for the industry that consists only in being busy, without taking account of the importance of the things that keep us busy.

The man who is unable to take time to plan and direct, because he is occupied with the things that hired helpers, and even perhaps better, is not giving his head or himself a chance. The large successes of life demand that the head be given a chance.

Rural Mail Bag.

WANT EXPERIMENT STATION BULLETINS!

In answer to inquiries, the AMERICAN names the postoffice station of each of the New England Experiment Stations. Inquiries for information, requests for publications, and other correspondence, should be directed to the Director of the station.

Maine: Orono.
New Hampshire: Durham.
Vermont: Burlington.
Massachusetts: Amherst.
Rhode Island: Kingston.
Connecticut: New Haven (the State station) and Storrs (the college station.)

NEW HAMPSHIRE SOILS

There are few continuous areas of any one type of soil in New Hampshire, as you must inquire about. Instead, even in a single farm there may be found several types of soils. The same general crops and principles will be good only for each of soil, but as these types would be wide variation in short distances, the crops and principles would be good only for part of a farm. The farmer must make a personal study of the soils found on his farm and adapt his crops and methods to what actually exists. Your suggestion that you have a small farm, may be impracticable. A bulletin of the New Hampshire station says that the combination of hay and vegetable sale on the same farm is not usual in that State.

SPRAY FELL ON HAY.

J. T. M., Cambridge—While various things would affect the condition of the hay that was coated with the arsenic spray—such, for instance, as the strength of the solution, the amount of rainfall before the spraying and before hay harvest, etc.—it would seem the part of prudence not to feed the hay. If fed, it had better not be fed in large quantities, but mingled in small proportions with hay that is clear of the spray.

LOSSES IN BUTTERMAKING.

Rural Mail Bag:

To settle a dispute between neighbors about the most economical way of handling milk in farm butter making, which state is correct—there is much loss in handling, and whether there is more loss in handling the cream in large churnings or in small ones?

There is always some loss in handling in turning raw materials into the finished product. This general principle applies to the handling of cream in butter-making, either in the creamery or on the farm. In butter making, some of these losses are nearly the same with small or large lots. Therefore it is more economical in the long run to handle the cream in the larger lots than it is to divide it. The fact of loss is proved by there being more "overrun" of the usual amounts when butter is made in larger lots than there is when the same amount of cream is divided up and handled in smaller lots.

MAKING A LIVING ON A 'FARM' OF ONE ACRE

Maine Man Finds Onions and Currants Pay on Small Place.

FIFTY YEARS' EXPERIMENT

Wins Reputation as a Man Who Knows How to Get Results.

An acre farm? What will it produce? asks the man whose mind turns toward life outside of the turmoil of the city.

M. F. Archer of Fairfield Center, Me., after fifty years' experience gives an answer to the inquiry. A half century ago he decided to farm.

Every year during all that time Mr Archer has cultivated one acre of land and done it in such a way that he has gained a far-reaching reputation as well as a good sum of money. He had always believed that there was money in currants. He set out a piece as a trial covering a plot of ground fifty by thirty feet.

Before setting out the bushes he worked his ground until it was pulverized. He worked in a lot of dressing and kept the piece entirely clean from weeds. He did not have any trouble from worms to speak of. He found that by keeping the grass and weeds out of the garden the worms did not come. The second year after setting out his plants he sold about $20.00 worth of currents.

Wins Success in Raising Onions.

Now he made up his mind that he ought to have another crop to go with his currant-growing, so the next Spring he started in upon onions. He had good success with them and through all his years of success, in answering the question how he had managed to make such a profit, he said:

"Strict attention and a whole lot of work will always bring success. I never let a weed live more than a day. I kept my garden looking as smooth as a barn floor. I sowed onion seeds as early as I could in the Spring. I put them in drills of rows about fifteen inches apart, after I had thoroughly worked my ground, mixing in a great quantity of barn dressing.

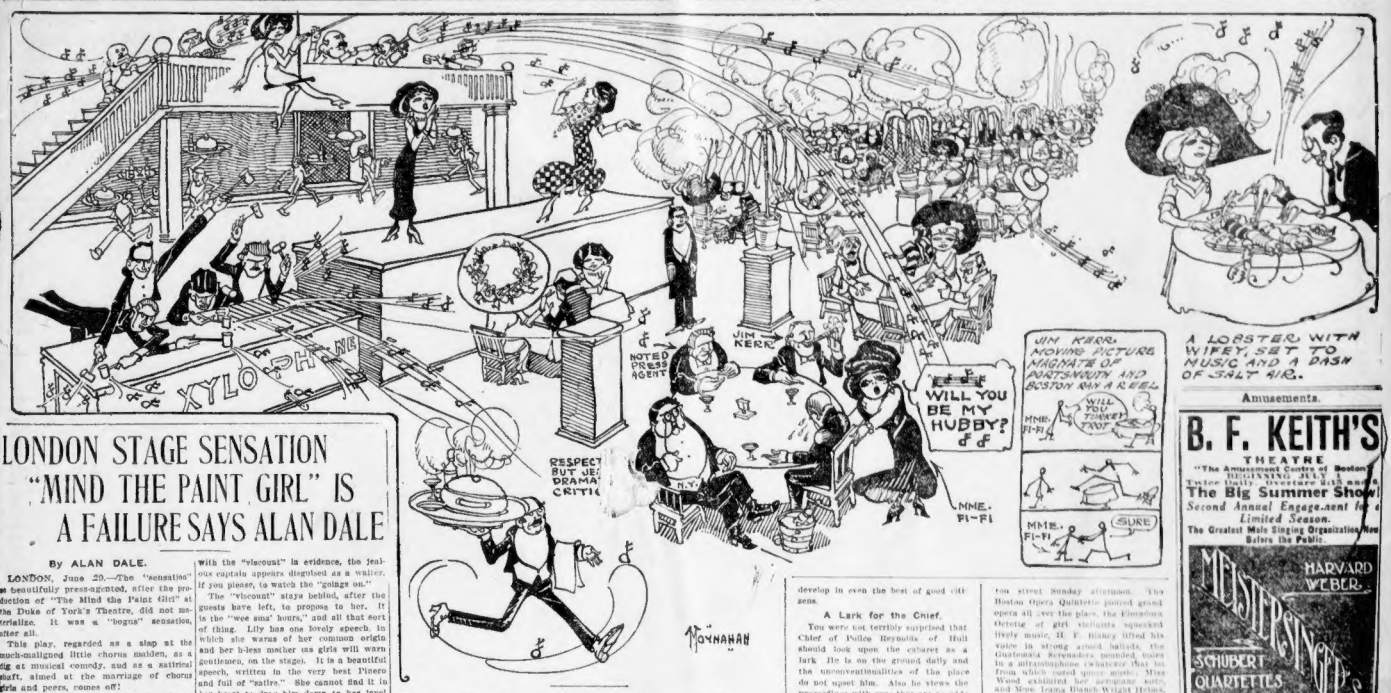
Wood Ashes Effective.

"As soon as the onions were up I sifted wood ashes on top of them and found that this kept the worms away from them and at the same time helped them to grow. Along in the later part of the Summer when the tops were getting quite high I would roll a barrel over them which had the tendency to make the onions grow larger and ripen them off. For several years I have raised over a hundred bushels a season, which meant over $100 to me."

Mr. Archer has found ready market for his onions and currants at all times. For several years his currant bushes have brought him each fall over five hundred quarts. At the close of the currant season he cuts good healthy twigs from the old bushes and sticks them into the ground that he has prepared to have a new bed practically all the time. He finds great pleasure in raising and carring on these two branches of farming. He believes that it is possible and practicable for any man with an acre of land or even less to make a good thing aside from his wages in carrying on this kind of farming.

AN EVENING AT THE GAY PALM GARDEN CABARET AT NANTASKET

Everything Goes and There Is Nothing Like It, This Side of Hurley, Wis., Says Mr. Nick Young



LONDON STAGE SENSATION "MIND THE PAINT GIRL" IS A FAILURE SAYS ALAN DALE

By ALAN DALE.

LONDON, June 20.—The "sensation" so beautifully preseagented, after the production of "The Mind the Paint Girl" at the Duke of York's Theatre, did not materialize. It was a "bogus" sensation, after all.

This play, regarded as a slap at the much-maligned little chorus maiden, as a fig at musical comedy, and as a satirical shaft, aimed at the marriage of chorus girls and peers, comes off!

Mr. George Edwardes lives! Mr. George Edwardes' merry little chorus girl twinkles, and the alleged "sensation" of "The Mind the Paint Girl" oozes forth air—hot air—and collapses!

Written by a less magical pen than that of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, "The Mind the Paint Girl" would have died sooner. Nobody would have bothered to see the fictitious Pandora girl, the dazzling Galety lassie. As for the manners and morals depicted in this play, they have been depicted in other plays, in many novels, and in every tract that has ever been published by a community greedy on the subject of the "temptations of the stage"—a subject always verdant!

The Supper Scene.

But in London it is really a fact that there are Galety girls who would turn up their noses in disdain at the pictorial revels imagined by Pinero in Act II., the foyer of the Pandora Theatre. If any one believes for one moment that the Galety Edwardes lassies would stand for such high jinks for one second—well, let him know them. This supper scene, in which the "heroine" meets the "viscount" who adores her and wants to marry her, is a beautiful chrome. Such "doings" may, and probably do, exist in the lower ranks of the "perfect," but let me tell you that some of the maidens who have wedded peers in London are pretty fastidious in their mode of life!

As a play "The Mind the Paint Girl" is diverting stuff—some of it strangely cheap for a Pinero output, even trashy—but the lines are amusing, gingery and showy, and, of course, the technique of the thing is "without reproach." I'm no worshipper at Pinero's shrine—or at anybody else's, for the matter of that. If this had been his first play it would have dazzled. It was his umpty-x'teenth, so it didn't.

The Pandora Girl.

Lily, the lovely Pandora girl—the story goes—is "sort of" engaged to a "waster" named Captain Joyce. Then she meets the viscount—he of the peerage—and the trouble begins. She has a mourner, very like Aunt Rose in "Zaza," with the same ethereal sentiments and a lovely cockney accent. The dialogue is all—lovely; the plot is mere piffle! At her birthday party, given in the foyer of the Pandora Theatre, with the "viscount" in evidence, the jealous captain appears disguised as a waiter, if you please, to watch the "goings on."

The "viscount" stays behind, after the guests have left, to propose to her. It is the "wee sma' hours," and all that sort of thing. Lily has one lovely speech, in which she warns of her common origin and her hi-less mother in girls will warn gentlemen, on the stage. It is a beautiful speech, written in the very best Pinero and full of "satire." She cannot find it in her heart to drag him down to her level—and so on—and so forth.

He is just about to leave when the jealous Captain Joyce lets himself in with a latchkey and conveys the impression that he is a good deal more than a mere fiance. This episode, discounted by the very similar and earlier one in "The Easiest Way," brings about a scene between the two men that is obvious, but interesting.

It all ends quite bee-yoo-ti-fully—just as it shouldn't end, if it had any artistic import—which it hasn't. Lily decides to marry the jealous captain—for has she not refused his life?—when he, in true stage nobility, accepts an offer to go out to Rhodesia and leaves lovely Lily to her viscount, whom she really loves. It is all quite simple, and just as a story should end when it is written by—er—Theodore Kremer! Unfortunately this happens to have been written by Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, who can afford any ending he chooses.

As I said, however, it is the dialogue that tells. The question of peers marrying chorus girls is much discussed. Somebody says that England should be fully glad for this mixing of the breed; that it is a great thing for England's nobility that young men have taken to marrying ladies of the stage, with healthy pink gums and big white teeth! The Pandora girls will be the salvation of the British aristocracy. It has all been said before—not as well, but more feelingly. Pinero utters his utterings for the gallery; others have uttered them for the intellectual. Still—it goes.

Then somebody calls the Pandora girl a "menace to society"—and altogether it is very pretty and very artificial. There is only in its plot, which is really very trivial and striking. Little Miss Marie Lohr plays Lily, at present intended for Miss Billie Burke in New York. Miss Lohr suggests Billie Burke with more "temperament" than Billie has yet acquired. Very excellent she is, except in her emotion. She does not "emote" very satisfactorily. I should say that Billie could do quite as well. I hope she will see Miss Lohr, so as to know what not to do.

Old monsieur is gorgeously played by Miss Claire Greet—who CAN do this cork-ing role in New York? Vernon Steel is the viscount, and Allan Aynesworth the jealous captain. There are a number of very good characters. "The Mind the Paint Girl" depends upon its acting. It may get to New York as one more whack at "the temptations of the stage."—that darling old topic!

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Violent Vaudeville. Untamed and Hysterical Makes Up a Swiftly Moving and Exhilerating Show While You Eat—Pleased Natives Look Upon Boston Visitors as "Boobs."

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

EVERYTHING goes at Nantasket—everything except late boats.

You may take the solemn word of two profound specialists in midnight recreation that nothing like the Palm Garden cabaret happens anywhere in the country east of Hurley, Wis., where the lights are never dimmed, and where the weary traveler finds red pepper in his entertainment.

Hurley, Wis., is mentioned here merely because the two eminent specialists in nocturnal fun who steered me through the Palm Garden cabaret agreed that in the entire uncontroversalities of life Hurley and Hull walk hand in hand.

And neither is a worthy companion for innocent childhood, although to seasoned boulevardiers like J. Francis Kerr of Portsmouth, N. H., and M. Oswald Jenkins of Lynn—my guides and protectors—the flight of a respectable evening into a Palm Garden cabaret is like a trip from T Wharf to paradise.

Naturally this simile was lost upon Moynahan, the artist, who said he doubted if paradise carried any of the lurid colorings that were draped about the cabaret program. But he did concede that after a careful review of the evening's scenic in the Palm Garden at Paragon, it was only human in him to take a new interest in the future, if, as Messrs. Kerr and Jenkins emphatically declared, Paragon and paradise bore a unmistakable resemblance to each other.

Everything Goes.

And, lest you forget, I repeat: Everything goes at Nantasket, which reduced to detail means the Palm Gardin and the cabaret.

For the benefit of those who may think a cabaret consists chiefly of rufid amusement in an earthy glow, it should be said that the Palm Garden intend is nothing like that. It can best be described as violent vaudeville, untamed and hysterical, dopped right into your lap when you are not looking. That is where Hull becomes runner up with Hurley, Wis.

Ask Moynahan.

It is a shame to expose it, but Moynahan was plainly embarrassed when Mlle. Fi-Fi folded the artist into her plump embrace and sang the siren song, "Won't You Be My Hubby?" right into his most attentive ear. Not more than 800 guests in the big dining room looked on and giggled.

But Moynahan proved himself a man of strength. He was an easy prey for even the experienced Mlle. Fi-Fi, and after a short but decisive engagement he escaped and cried for ice water. Mr. Kerr of Portsmouth gave first aid to the injured.

Now, the first real test of a cabaret performer's skill is her ability to reflect the poise and manner of a Parisian entertainer. In this respect Mlle. Fi-Fi made good from the start, which is all the more remarkable when you consider that her call is addressed to Minnie Steeves and she comes from Harrisburg, Pa. How Moynahan managed to extract this information during the brief interval of the clinch is difficult to explain.

You might imagine that exhibitions of this kind would shock the good people of Hull. Not at all—they like it. It is the spice that makes life at Hull worth living, but it was noticed that the natives remained well in the background where the seeing was good, leaving the centre of the stage to visitors from Boston.

Boobs From Boston.

In Boston they laugh at the boobs from the country—in Hull the natives laugh and grow fat at the boobs from Boston, who fight for front seats in the cabaret show. So, you see, a boob may grow on any soil.

Mlle. Fi-Fi moved to another table, still begging for a "hubby."

"Do you think we should remain here?" asked Moynahan. "You know, I'm not used to this kind of thing. It doesn't strike me as being exactly proper."

He was calmed by Mr. Kerr of Portsmouth, who explained that while we had seen only the modest beginning of a regular continental cabaret, the more exciting things that were to follow would find us all to a more receptive mood. The atmosphere of the thing will get you," said Kerr, "and in forty minutes you will be doing the turkey trot with Mlle. Fi-Fi, and crying for more."

Mr. Kerr was partly right. But it was Kerr himself who was swallowed by the cabaret atmosphere, and at Fi-Fi's invitation he turkey trotted among the tables—not gracefully, perhaps, but effectively.

It was one of the hits of the evening. Even the chief of police of Hull lost his self-control when the stout Mr. Kerr stemmed through the dining room dangling on the tips of Fi-Fi's fingers.

Moynahan resigned himself to fate. "This beats me," was all he could say.

He looked beaten.

Distinguished visitors from Boston, who are stern men with a solemn purpose at home, sat in the Palm Garden and grinned at the swiftly moving and exhilarating show went along. It was almost comical to notice what a difference in temperament the ten miles between Boston and Hull will develop in even the best of good citizens.

A Lark for the Chief.

You were not terribly surprised that Chief of Police Reynolds of Hull should look upon the cabaret as a lark. He is on the ground daily and the unconventionalities of the place do not upset him. Also he views the proceedings with eyes that are as wide open as the town of Hull itself.

But there was a measure of interest for our quiet party (if you exclude Moynahan and Kerr) in the calm, peaceful, and you might say extremely righteous way that Mayor Fitzgerald's busy play censor, John Casey, looked upon the programme. Mr. Casey did not shut his eyes when Mlle. Edi, in a costume that wholly exposed her smart figure, skinned up a rope to a trapeze that swung over his head. And he did not gaze downward when Mlle. Edi began shedding a superfluous collection of silk garters.

Again Moynahan came to the front—though no effort of his own to be sure. But he was a good target for a bombardment of garters from the trapeze. He landed two at the first volley, and showed his admiration for Mlle. Edi by wearing them as sleeve elastics the balance of the evening.

Play ball, John Casey narrowly missed a garter that was aimed at his head. He was playing in hard luck.

When Jackinta (?) appeared on one of the tables in a furious dancing specialty everybody gave close attention. "That girl is good to look upon," declared Moynahan, and Mr. Kerr added in soft tones, "She's a peach."

There was a general verdict in favor of Jackinta (?). We all agreed that she would have made a sensation in the "Hubby" song, and I think Moynahan was disappointed that Mlle. Fi-Fi had been given that honor on the bill instead of Jackinta (?).

He changed his mind a few minutes later when Jackinta (?) jumped out from under HIS bonde wig. Moynahan was disgusted and Kerr called for another bottle of distilled water.

It must not be imagined that all of the cabaret entertainment in the Palm Garden is of the variety that would stir Play Censor Casey to righteous indignation if it happened in Boston. There were features that would pass unnoticed if projected on Boyls-

Amusements.

THE COOL TREMONT
Jos. B. Schoepfel, Prop. and Mgr.
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